A great circle around Washington is rapidly developing. Watch The Post Sunday real estate section for bargains.

The Washington Post.

Today—Partly cloudy and warmer.
Tomorrow—Partly cloudy; moderate to fresh south winds.
Yesterday—High, 77; low, 49; 1931—High, 78; low, 52.
Details on Page 8.

NO. 20,562. ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER. POSTOFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C. WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1932. COPYRIGHT, 1932, BY THE WASHINGTON POST CO. FIVE CENTS. WASHINGTON & SUBURBS | TEN CENTS. ELSEWHERE

40 ARE FEARED DEAD IN FLOOD IN CALIFORNIA

12 Bodies Are Recovered in Pass Where Train Left Trestle.

NUMBER OF TOWNS REPORTED INUNDATED

Complete Check on Toll Is Delayed by Crippled Communications.

Bakersfield, Calif., Oct. 1 (A.P.).—Twelve bodies had been recovered tonight in the mountainous Tehachapi Pass region, where upward of 40 persons are believed to have perished in last night's cloudburst.

The deluge flooded canyons and streams, wrecked two freight trains at Woodford, hurled a 45-foot wall of water down the pass, washed out nine bridges and flooded at least half a dozen villages.

The bodies were taken from the wreckage of a Southern Pacific freight train, six cars and the locomotive of which fell through a trestle at Woodford. Searchers believed the victims to have been itinerant men and boys riding the train. As many as 60 were reported to have been on it.

No effort was made at identification tonight, searchers returning here said.

Other Bodies Seen.

Other bodies were visible in the water and highway patrol officials estimated that possibly 30 plunged to their deaths.

At least 13 other persons are reported dead. These include A. H. Sloss of Bakersfield, engineer, and Harry Moore, brakeman, of the wrecked train.

The others are the Peer Kaad family of four at Woodford; Mrs. Nell Cooper, telegraph operator at Caliente, and a 2-year-old niece; three patients at the Kern County Tubercular Hospital at Keene, and two unidentified men.

Ten of the fifteen persons who took refuge at the Kaad Service Station at Woodford were still unaccounted for, but it was believed possible tonight that most of them escaped.

The body of one of the two Kaad sons, Peter, jr., was recovered today. It was the only one identified.

Communication Cut Off.

The stricken area was completely cut off from wire and rail communication and washouts made hazardous the 40-mile highway journey between this city and the scene.

Efforts were continued tonight to recover additional bodies from the train wreckage, but highway officials said hoisting appartus may have to be used.

Two freight trains bore the brunt of the flood's first onslaught at Woodford. Southern Pacific passenger train No. 52 had passed only three minutes before the torrent hit the bridge.

A Santa Fe freight was on the newly constructed siding. Beside it on the main line was Sunset freight train, No. 829, of the Southern Pacific. Water from the cloudburst had banked up to a depth of 80 feet against a concrete abutment or trestle on which the trains were standing. Suddenly this gave way directly in the center with a roar that could be heard above the deafening noise of the storm.

Cars Fall From Trestle.

A "helper" locomotive in the center of the Southern Pacific train to aid it across the mountain pass plunged into the torrent, pulling six cars with it. The Santa Fe locomotive also plunged in, but the train remained on the track.

Reports available here indicated that possibly seven villages were flooded—Woodford, Arvin, Mojave, Caliente, Monolith, Keene and Te-

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Postal Substitutes To Get Preference

Department Heeds Complaint Economy Act Withheld Work.

(Associated Press.)

Notification from the Postoffice Department that substitute employes would be given all employment possible was announced yesterday by the House postoffice subcommittee.

The group recently held hearings on complaints of postal employes that the Department, in carrying out the economy law, was depriving substitutes of work. The committee also conferred with postal officials about it.

The committee said the Postoffice Department had advised it notices were being issued to postmasters to give substitute employes preferred consideration over unemployed regular workers for Sunday and holiday work.

On Football Fronts

Football, oblivious to the World Series, gained its full stride for the 1932 season yesterday. Four startling upsets rocked the college grid firmament. Little Bates College, of Maine, held Yale to a 0-0 tie, William and Mary sank the Navy, 6-0, Virginia Polytechnic Institute beat Georgia, 7-6, and Centenary beat Texas, 13-6.

Locally, Georgetown opened its season with a 26-0 victory over Mount St. Mary's, Maryland was unexpectedly downed by Virginia, 7-6, and Catholic University swamped City College of New York, 47-0.

Harvard, Tennessee, Alabama, Northwestern and the University of Southern California, were among national favorites to win easily against minor opponents.

For full accounts of football and other sport news, turn to The Post's sports pages.

LEAGUE GROUP ASKS NIPPON BACKDOWN

Lytton Report Recommends Manchuria Withdrawal to Railway Zone.

(Copyright, 1932, by the United Press.)

Geneva, Oct. 1 (U.P.).—A recommendation that Japan withdraw all her troops into the railway zone of southern Manchuria, as stipulated by existing treaty, is contained in the long-awaited Lytton report on the Far Eastern dispute, it was understood tonight.

Despite the utmost precautions to guard the contents of the report, which is to be made public tomorrow, word of its salient features leaked out.

While nothing could be ascertained about the commission's attitude on creation of "Manchukuo" as an independent Manchurian state, the above recommendation could only mean that eventual evacuation of Manchuria proper by Japanese troops is expected.

The commission, headed by Lord Lytton of Great Britain, which the League of Nations sent into the Orient to investigate, will also uphold the validity of the 21 demands made by Japan, which China signed.

It is understood that while the treaty containing the 21 demands—which China claims she signed under duress—is chronologically far-removed from the events which followed the Japanese seizure of Mukden on September 18, 1931, nevertheless the commission went to the roots of the whole conflict to reach its final decision.

The commission's declaration of the treaty's validity and the probable recommendation that China respect it, are considered of far-reaching significance in relation to a final solution, since Japan's 21 demands were a large factor in the chain of events leading to the seizure of Mukden and advance of Japanese troops beyond the railway zone.

The commission, it was understood, did not concern itself with the reiterated plea of China that the treaty was signed under duress, but concluded that international law is founded on valid signatures of treaties.

The report was described by a Geneva source who has been in possession of the document for more than a week as "perfectly fair and almost self-evident in its conclusions."

As revealed earlier this week, the report censures Japan in a mild way for the seizure of Mukden. While blaming Japan for the Mukden attack, it expressly advances the opinion that the Japanese officers genuinely believed they were acting in self-defense. That portion of the re-

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

GEN. GLASSFORD IS PLANNING TO DEFEND OUSTER

Will Tell City's Heads Why Burke Should Be Retired.

CHARGES ASSISTANT FAILS TO COOPERATE

Prominent Men Support Police Officer in Stand Against "Whims."

To try to justify his proposed ouster of Assistant Superintendent Frank S. W. Burke from command of the Detective Bureau, Superintendent of Police Pelham D. Glassford will submit to the District Commissioners a list of reasons why he wants to remove the veteran policeman.

His decision to take this action came as business men, lawyers and other taxpayers were mobilizing groups to protest Glassford's action in arrogating to himself the function of removing the officer, which the corporation counsel's office says can be done only by the Commissioners.

Another powerful motive in his attempt to justify his action is the fact that Commissioner Herbert B. Crosby has stated to confidantes, that "I will not remove Inspector Burke unless a valid and legal reason is given by Gen. Glassford."

Appeal Victory Probable.

If Inspector Burke elects to fight the ouster, there is little doubt in the minds of those close to police politics, that he could defeat Gen. Glassford's plan, because of his high rating with the Commissioners and the esteem in which he is held by powerful civic groups.

The "reasons" for Gen. Glassford's request for removal are instances where the chief of detectives failed to cooperate with him, Glassford said.

"The whole situation is this: When I pressed the bunzer the bell wouldn't ring.

"Cooperation is essential in a police department. My recommendations were not carried out. It became increasingly disagreeable for me to go into Inspector Burke's office. I suggested various things which were not carried out. In other words, he was running the Detective Bureau and I was running the rest of the department," Glassford said.

"What were the recommendations?" he was asked.

"I suggested that some of the police be sent to the Police Academy in New York for instruction. I sug-

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

Kentucky Denies Texas 'Kidnaping' Extradition

Frankfort, Ky., Oct. 1 (A.P.).—Extradition to Texas of Hubert Johnston Jenkins to face an indictment charging kidnaping of his son was refused today by Gov. Ruby Laffoon, who said he believed the "real motive behind this prosecution" was to retain custody of the boy and remain in complete control of the $1,000,000 to which he is joint heir.

Gov. Laffoon said that had Jenkins taken his son from a legal guardian he would have felt constrained to grant extradition, but pointed out that the boy's mother was dead and that his legal guardian, his grandfather, the late Mayor T. L. Bradford of Dallas, had died shortly before the Louisville electrical engineer brought the boy here a month ago.

Prisoner Tortures Trial Tomorrow

Two Accused of Murdering Youth in Florida "Sweat-Box."

Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 1 (A.P.).—Charged with the "torture" murder of a youthful New Jersey convict, two former prison camp officials go on trial here Monday in one of the most sensational cases in the annals of Florida prison administration.

The defendants are George Courson, tall and heavy set, and the diminutive Solomon Higginbotham, former captain and guard, respectively, at the Sunbeam convict road camp near Bayard. They were indicted on charges of murdering Arthur Maillefert, 19-year-old prisoner from Westfield, N. J., who was found strangled in a sweat box last June 3 with a chain tied from his neck to a rafter and his feet encased in heavy wooden stocks. They contend he committed suicide.

Numerous convicts at the camp, have been summoned as witnesses by the prosecution and defense. Some told investigators they had seen Maillefert kicked and beaten. Others said they had not seen him abused. Fuller Warren and C. A. Avriett, attorneys for the defendants, have requested special guards for Courson and Higginbotham during the trial.

GEN. BLANCHE QUITS CHILEAN PRESIDENCY

Resigns to End Threat of Civil War; Oyanedel Is Asked to Succeed.

Santiago, Chile, Oct. 1 (A.P.).—Gen. Bartholome Blanche, Acting President of Chile since Provisional President Carlos Davila was forced out by a revolt last month, tonight himself resigned.

Gen. Blanche stepped aside, it was announced, to avert a civil war threatened from the northern state of Antofagasta, and Abraham Oyanedel, president of the supreme court, was requested to take the oath as President of Chile at 8 p. m.

Gen. Blanche retired a few minutes after his cabinet had resigned in response to sentiment here as well as in Antofagasta against continuation of a military government.

There was also feeling against Gen. Blanche because of his friendship with former President Carlos Ibanez, who returned to Santiago Thursday from exile in Argentina.

Gen. Blanche personally summoned Judge Oyanedel to the capital, and the justice immediately started from his nearby farm to the presidential palace.

It was understood that when Judge Oyanedel is sworn in he will be expected to hold office through the general election, which had previously been called by Gen. Blanche for October 30.

Judge Oyanedel is of a retiring disposition and a highly esteemed interpreter of the law. He is not connected with any of the political groups.

It was believed Judge Oyanedel would entrust the premiership to Jose Maza, attorney and author of the 1925 constitution.

Judge Oyanedel arrived from La Serena early tonight, and there was no one at the station to greet him officially. Newspaper reporters advised him of the situation, and, much fatigued, he expressed surprise.

"Well, if that's so," he said, referring to Gen. Blanche's resignation, "I suppose I must take over the power, but I do not prefer to do so and I will announce my decision definitely later."

Gen. Otero, the commander-in-chief, tonight notified the army that Gen. Blanche had been misunder-

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Alleged Killer Aids Recovery of Body

Leads Police to Shallow Grave of Newspaper Auditor in Texas.

Galveston, Tex., Oct. 1 (A.P.).—Led to the scene by the alleged slayer, police today recovered a body tentatively identified as A. G. MacGuerty, Chicago and Boston newspaper auditor, from a shallow grave on desolate Galveston Island.

The officers were directed to the island by William Raymond Ryals, 22, a stenographer, said by Fort Worth, Tex., officials to have admitted shooting MacGuerty during a quarrel. As they approached a deserted camphouse, Ryals was reported to have stooped, pointed under the house to a spot where the earth appeared freshly turned and said:

"He is buried right there, about 3 feet deep."

Shortly after the body was uncovered, District Attorney J. E. Martin in Fort Worth made public a part of the alleged confession. In it Ryals was quoted as saying MacGuerty was shot near Fort Worth in an altercation Sunday. He said he had known the victim two or three months.

YANKEES BEAT CUBS, 7-5, FOR THIRD IN ROW

Ruth and Gehrig Hit Two Homers Each to Drive Across Six Runs.

NEW YORK'S ATTACK ROUTS ROOT IN SIXTH

Babe's First Homer Scores 3 Runs in First; Pennock Aids Pipgras in Ninth.

By SHIRLEY L. POVICH
(Sports Editor of The Post).
Special to The Washington Post.

Wrigley Field, Chicago, Ill., Oct. 1. Chicago fandom was cast in a thickening gloom this afternoon as the New York Yankees wheeled Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig into action in the third game of the world series, spraying their one-two punch beyond the boundaries of Wrigley Field in a flood of home runs that inundated the Cubs under a 7-5 score.

The 51,000 faithful came to jeer and stayed to cheer the performance of the Yankees' twin muscle men as Ruth and Gehrig, with two rollicking home runs apiece, that accounted for all but one of the Yankee tallies, transformed a booing, hostile stadium populace into an admiring, adulating mob, quite carried away by this prodigious display of home-run power.

And as the throng filtered from the park in the lengthening shadows of twilight, it seemed to ponder the futility of it all, for the Yankees have now won three straight games in the series, won eleven straight series games since 1927 and gained a strangle hold on the present situation.

Tradition, too, is against Chicago for never in the history of world series play, dating from 1901, has any loser of the first three games rallied to win the championship.

Root Is Bombarded.

Charley Root, most veteran of the Chicago pitching staff, was the one who felt the dynamite lurking in the war clubs of the New Yorkers today and he was routed off the mound after four and one-third innings as the bats of Ruth and Gehrig belched four base hits in rapid succession, the first to break the 4-4 tie that existed and the second to put the Yankees into a lead that was never overcome.

For the Yankees George Pipgras, hero of the world series of 1927 and 1928, did the honors with a stretch between the fourth and ninth inning in which he permitted only one hit and no runs, but in the ninth he was routed out as the Cubs launched a counter assault led by Hartnett's home run, and Herb Pennock, a world series figure when many in the game today were in swaddling clothes, was called upon to quell this dying Cub threat, which he did quite salubriously.

Roosevelt Attends Game.

The New York tinge in this world series was heightened today by the presence of Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic presidential nominee, who was the guest of Mayor Anton Cermak in a field box, but the gov-

Continued on Page 19, Column 6.

Girl and Two Men Hurt in Cab Crash

One Victim Suffers Concussion of Brain and Other Injuries.

Rudolph Akren, 28, 1401 F street northeast, was seriously injured and his companion, Miss Mary Burleson, 19, 901 Thirteenth street northwest, was slightly hurt, when a taxicab in which they were riding was in collision with another cab at First and H streets northwest yesterday afternoon.

Police said that Alec Wilder, 38, of 84 Defrees street northwest, was also slightly hurt when one of the cars in the crash struck him. John Lee, 29, 817 Fourth street northeast, was driver of the cab in which the passengers were injured, while John Richards, 29, of 210 E street northwest, was operator of the other cab.

Akren was rushed to Casualty Hospital in a passing machine. Physicians said he was suffering from concussion of the brain and other hurts.

New York Armored Car Is Robbed of $13,000

New York, Oct. 1 (A.P.).—Five robbers, armed with revolvers and working at high speed, today disarmed two messengers in a Chemical Bank & Trust Co. pay roll truck, seized four pay rolls totaling $13,000 and escaped in an automobile.

Police reported that the robbers, riding in an automobile, drove their car against the armored truck and when the crew of the truck alighted to learn whether any damage had resulted, held them up.

ROOSEVELT SAYS DRY LAW ENFORCEMENT IMPOSSIBLE IN TALK AT CHICAGO RALLY

Associated Press Photo.

Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York photographed at Chicago as he threw out the first ball of the third game of the world series. Left to right—Mayor Anton Cermak of Chicago, the governor, and James Roosevelt, the governor's son.

Renews Wet Pledge in Speech.

Promised Victory In Illinois by Leaders.

Chicago, Oct. 1 (A.P.).—Before an enthusiastic dinner crowd in the grand ball room of the Stevens Hotel, Gov. Roosevelt, Democratic presidential candidate, tonight reiterated his acceptance speech pledge. "I stand on the Democratic plank on prohibition 100 per cent."

"We have found that we can not, in a city like Chicago, enforce prohibition," said Mr. Roosevelt.

"I am not going to explain that further because I notice that those who explain the most do so only when they have something to explain away. I am going to let the Republican leaders try to explain their stand."

Cermak Is Chairman.

As chairman of the gathering, Mayor Cermak declared the demand for banquet tickets was ten times the capacity of the Stevens Hotel ball room, "the largest in Chicago."

"Our goal here in Illinois," the mayor continued, "is to place Franklin D. Roosevelt in the White House, and no force can be mustered by the opposition to you powerful enough to stop us."

Mayor Cermak, addressing the New York Governor, said: "You are a prophet of a new age, you will lead America to a new day.

"We are confident that under your leadership as President no portion of our people will be forgotten.

"I am so certain of the result November 8 that I now invite Gov. Roosevelt to open the Chicago World Fair in the summer of 1933 in his capacity as President of the United States."

Mayor Cermak then introduced Mr. Dietrich, State Chairman Thomas I. Donovan and M. L. Campbell.

Praises Reception.

Campbell declared, "Good luck to you and good luck to you means good luck to America."

Scott Lucas, State chairman of the speakers' bureau, said: "We down State are not conceding a single county to the Republicans."

The applause that greeted the candidate's introduction lasted several minutes.

Roosevelt, commenting upon Chicago's welcome to him, said: "It has exceeded in enthusiasm and generosity anything I have ver experienced in my life. You can count on my presence here on June 1 next."

Roosevelt joined 51,000 other Americans today to cheer alike the New York Yankees and the Chicago Cubs as they battled out the third game of the world series.

Passing from a series of conferences with Illinois Democrats and with agricultural leaders in his hotel to the flag-draped stand that encircled Wrigley Field, the Democratic presidential candidate for more than two hours watched Babe Ruth and his

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Milk Strike Is Voted In New York City Area

Adams Center, N. Y., Oct. 1 (A.P.). A milk strike to begin Monday morning was voted by 250 producers meeting in Grange Hall here tonight. The 250 said they represented about 600 farmers in the Adams Center and Pierrepont Manor sections of New York State's largest milk producing area.

The milk strike will affect New York City, into which practically every drop of the production from the 600 farms is delivered. A meeting of a similar nature has been called for Boonville tomorrow. The strike was the answer of the producers to a price-cutting war in New York City, they said.

SEVERAL ARE SLAIN IN SAO PAULO RIOT

Demonstration Is Caused by Feeling Against Rebel Peace Arbitrator.

Sao Paulo, Oct. 1 (A.P.).—A demonstration broke out tonight against Gen. Bartolde Klinger, the rebel arbitrator for peace, and before police could interfere, several fatalities had occurred. Later troops also were sent against the demonstrators.

Rio de Janeiro, Oct. 1 (A.P.).—Preliminary peace arrangements were expected to result from negotiations between federal government officials and representatives of the rebel state of Sao Paulo, which were resumed today at the headquarters of Gen. Goes Monteiro, leader of the federal forces.

Hand in hand with the resumption of peace talks came a revival of fighting in the Parahyba sector.

Gen. Bartolde Klinger, rebel leader, was understood to have capitulated to most of the federal peace conditions. These conditions included demands that former federal units within the rebel army yield up their arms, that most of the other rebel detachments be withdrawn; that merchant ships held in the Sao Paulo port of Santos be released and that political prisoners in the rebellious state be given their freedom.

In return Gen. Monteiro promised to hold the smallest possible number of rebels for punishment, to send home rebel prisoners who were volunteers, and not to occupy the city of Sao Paulo but to be satisfied by stationing federal troops nearby.

The Paulists already have released many political prisoners. Numerous soldiers on their side have laid down their arms and others have surrendered.

HOOVER WILL SPEAK IN IOWA ON TUESDAY

Plans to Make Five Personal Appearances on Trip; To Leave Tomorrow.

(Associated Press.)

Tentative plans for at least five personal appearances by President Hoover on his political swing into Iowa took shape yesterday while the Chief Executive worked to complete his first campaign address, to be delivered at Des Moines Tuesday.

Although details for the farm belt trip have not been formally announced, it was indicated Mr. Hoover would appear on the rear platform of his train during stops at Davenport, West Liberty, Iowa City and Newton.

With Mrs. Hoover and an official party, the President plans to leave the National Capital during midafternoon tomorrow, arriving in the Iowa capital about 26 hours later.

Gov. Dan Turner of Iowa and his reception party probably will board the Presidential special at Davenport Tuesday morning and continue with it across the State. A private dinner at the governor's mansion is planned for the evening, as well as

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Legion Auxiliary Member Seeks $50,000 in Suit

A $50,000 suit for damages, based on alleged libel, was filed in District Supreme Court yesterday by Sue Percy Mims, a member of the American Legion Auxiliary.

The suit named five other members of the auxiliary as having been responsible for the writing of a letter that falsely represented the defendant when she was a candidate for the presidency of the organization last year.

Wife of Justice Groner's Son Says He Attacked Her

Scion of District Appeals Court Member Arrested at Virginia Beach, But Fails to Appear for Trial; Woman Treated at Hospital.

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 1 (A.P.).—D. Lawrence Groner, jr., son of Justice D. Lawrence Groner, of the Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia, was arrested at Virginia Beach last Sunday on a warrant charging him with assaulting his wife, the former Miss Mary McBride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin McBride, of this city, it was learned here today.

Young Groner's case was scheduled for trial before Judge E. B. Gresham, of the Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court of Princess Anne County, last Tuesday night, but he failed to appear for the trial, and his bondsman, Tom H. Stormont, prominent fishery operator of Virginia Beach, is expected to be asked to produce the defendant in court next week or to forfeit a $500 bond furnished for Young Groner by Stormont last Sunday.

The warrant against young Groner was sworn out by his wife before Justice of the Peace J. C. Hayman. Mrs. Groner is said to have suffered a broken nose and was brought to a Norfolk hospital for treatment.

The defendant in the case married his present wife, his second, about a year ago in North Carolina, but two days later she sued him for divorce in the Circuit Court of the City of Norfolk and shortly thereafter she was granted a divorce from bed and board with no alimony to be paid by young Groner. However, a $1,000 cash settlement was arranged at that time between the husband and wife to halt any alimony proceedings. The couple later remarried and have been living together for several months.

Justice Groner formerly was judge of the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Virginia and was elevated to his present position by President Hoover early in 1931. Young Groner could not be located in Norfolk today.

10,000 Applaud Patriotic Pageant at La Plata Fair

"Neighbor Washington" Is Brilliantly Staged With Horse Races and Other Features; Charles County Exhibits Hailed as Greatest.

Special to The Washington Post.

La Plata, Md., Oct. 1.—More than 10,000 Southern Marylanders turned out today to witness the pageant "Neighbor Washington," given in connection with the ninth annual Charles County fair, and to visit the exhibition halls and see the results of the year's work in agriculture and county activities.

With James Craik Mitchell, great great grandson of Dr. James Craik, first surgeon general of the Continental Army, and George Washington's closest friend, reading the narrative as told by Dr. Craik, the intimate story of George Washington and Tidewater Potomac. Eight episodes were unfolded for the audience beginning with Washington's birth in 1732, and ending with his last home coming in 1797. While each of the episodes was colorful and perfect in execution, perhaps the greatest thrill for the spectators came, with Washington's visit to the races at Benedict, a scene in which an exciting horse race was staged on the half mile track surrounding the fair grounds.

In the Boys' 4-H Club contests the prize for the best pig of any breed was awarded to Greer McCarthy, while Edward G. Edelen won first prizes with a Hampshire, Shropshire and a lamb. Winners with swine were: Edward G. Edelen, Berkshire; Ernest Medding, Duroc; James S. Burch, Poland China; J. S. Burch, Hampshire, and Edward G. Edelen with a Chester White.

Club tobacco prizes went to John Lyon, jr., for 1931, with Xavier Garner second and Kenneth Thompson, third, for 1931 crop; Somerset Cooksey took first with 1932 crop, with Xavier Garner second, and Robert F. Goldsmith third. The first poultry prize, of any breed, was captured by Bobbie Gay with Howard Townsend second, while the Girls' 4-H Club contests went to Nanjemoy, first, Bel Alton, second, and La Plata third.

NEWS of the Surrounding States *Appears on Pages 8, 9, 16 and 22 Today*

PRESIDENT RENEWS PLEDGE TO NEGROES

Promised Support at Election by 150 Leaders on White House Visit.

(Associated Press.)

Standing before a group of more than 150 Negroes gathered from a score of States, President Hoover yesterday told them, "You may be assured that our party will not abandon or depart from its traditional duty toward the American Negro."

In response to several brief speeches by the Negro representatives, gathered as a joint national planning committee to get out the Negro vote, Mr. Hoover added:

"I shall sustain this pledge given in the first instance by the immortal Lincoln and transmitted by him to those who followed as a sacred trust.

"The right of liberty, justice and equal opportunity is yours."

Often Applauded.

The Chief Executive was interrupted by applause several times.

He stood bareheaded upon a curving flight of steps leading down from the south portico of the White House, while his visitors formed a semicircle around him.

One after another, the chosen spokesmen of the Negro group stepped forward to deliver their words to the President.

Roscoe Conklin Simmons, of Chicago, who seconded President Hoover's renomination at the Chicago convention, was the principal spokesman.

"We have been told, Mr. President," Simmons said, "that our party has deserted the old faith. We are tongue cursed by a thoughtless few because we hold that although Abraham Lincoln is dead he still lives.

Renewed Pledge Asked.

"Some few have gone so far as to say that you do not believe in human equality. We protested and arose to seek you. We are here to repledge our fealty * * *.

"Speak, Mr. President, speak and say that there is no higher faith than eternal liberty. Dispatch us back to our people, Mr. President, with words and solemn phrases that will stir them."

After an address by Mrs. Wilda Townsend, of Camden, N. J., in which she said "there are hundreds of thousands of us who are still loyal to the party and will so cast our votes on November 8," the President replied:

"I wish to thank you for your coming and for the presentation to me of so touching a statement.

Cites Platform.

"The platform of the Republican party speaks with justifiable pride of the friendship of our party for the American Negro that has endured unchanged for 70 years.

"It pledges itself to the continued insistance upon his rights.

"That the friendship and consideration of the party for the American Negro has borne fruit is shown in the advancement of the race.

"That is evident in business, in the arts and sciences, in the professions —and recently we have seen a great achievement of two splendid youths, Tolan and Metcalfe, in world supremacy in the Olympiad.

"It has been gratifying to me to have participated in many measures for advancement of education and welfare amongst the Negroes of our Nation."

Stresses Cooperation.

The President added:

"I have received the cooperation and counsel of a distinguished leadership of the Negroes themselves in these institutions and movements.

"I recall also with great pleasure this cooperation and the evidence of fine leadership in the relief of the Mississippi floods, and more recently in relief of drought, and in the sound advice and assistance I have had in formulating relief from the present distress and unemployment.

"You may be assured that our party will not abandon or depart from its traditional duty toward the American Negro. I shall sustain this pledge given in the first instance by the immortal Lincoln and transmitted by him to those who followed as a sacred trust.

Appreciates Friendship.

"The right of liberty, justice and equal opportunity is yours.

"The President of the United States is ever obligated to the maintenance of these sacred trusts to the full extent of his authority. I appreciate your presence here today as an evidence of your friendship."

John R. Hawkins, Washington banker, who acted as chairman for the arrangements committee, was the first to speak to the President. In a few words he introduced the Rev. Dr. L. K. Williams, of Chicago, who, in turn, introduced Simmons.

F. E. Rivers, of New York, next spoke a few words to the President, telling of the part he was playing in aiding the Eastern campaign committee of the Republican party. He then introduced Mrs. Townsend.

After the President had concluded, he formed a receiving line near a door leading into the White House, and shook hands with each of the delegates presented to him, a ceremony lasting about ten minutes.

Watchman Is Held In Killing of Youth

Seat Pleasant Man Says He Shot Boy, 16, in Self-Defense.

Raymond Koerner, 34-year-old watchman, of Seat Pleasant, Md., was being held by police last night pending action of a coroner's inquest tomorrow night in the fatal shooting of a 16-year-old colored youth.

Police were told by Koerner that the dead youth, Mitchell Botts, of 913 Forty-third place northeast, attacked him Friday night in the lumber yard, where he is employed. Koerner said he shot at the youth in self-defense and reported his action to police immediately. The body of Botts was not found until yesterday morning. It was found in a ditch about 15 feet from the scene of the shooting.

An investigation is being made to determine why the body was not found Friday night. It was pointed out that the policemen who investigated the shooting were not equipped with searchlights.

Britain and France Change Time.

London, Sunday, Oct. 2 (U.P.).—Great Britain and France changed from summer time to standard (G. M. T.) at 2 a. m. today.

The Business Upturn

Freight Carloadings Gain 8,444 Cars in Week; Wheat Export Figure Largest Since May, 1930; Ingot Production Increases.

(Associated Press.)

Business developments yesterday included:

Washington—The American Railway Association announced freight car loadings for the past week over the United States increased 8,444 cars over the preceding week. The week's total was 595,746, a new high for the year, the association announced.

New York—Export clearances of wheat for the week ended September 23 were announced as 6,854,701 bushels, the largest since May of 1930.

Monessen, Pa.—The National Works of the American Sheet & Tin Plate Co. announced it will reopen tomorrow on a four-day-a-week schedule and return about 1,200 persons to work.

Chicago—The Engineering News-Record said heavy engineering construction increased slightly for the week ended September 26, the total being estimated at $23,850,000.

New York—Trade estimates were to the effect that miscellaneous demand for steel products has accounted for a further gain in ingot production during the past week. Present production was given as 17½ per cent of capacity.

Chicago—October eggs gained 6½ per car on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange during the month of September. Total sales were almost double those of the same month last year.

Boston—The Commercial Bulletin reported firm prices on the Boston wool market, with "greatly increased activity" in Eastern mills. The piece goods market was reported as reassuring.

Betrothal of Princess Ingrid To Prince George Reported

Engagement Expected to Be Announced Today; Rumors Swedish Beauty Was to Be Bride of Wales Would Be Set at Rest.

Stockholm, Sweden, Oct. 1 (U.P.).—A royal wedding linking still more closely the thrones of Britain and Sweden appeared assured today when Prince George, youngest son of the King of Great Britain, arrived here with his oldest brother, the Prince of Wales.

The engagement of Prince George, known affectionately in England as "the gayest prince" to Princess Ingrid of Sweden, slim, flaxen-haired northern beauty, is expected to be announced officially at a family dinner in the royal palace here tomorrow, or, if not then, at a dinner to be given by the crown prince of Sweden on Tuesday.

The engagement would set at rest the rumors current for years that Ingrid was the prospective bride of the Prince of Wales and future Queen of England.

The young couple are ideally matched. Prince George, tall, slender, with an engaging smile and prepossessing manners, will be 30 in December. The princess is 22.

She has a regal bearing. She was one of the first royal women to have her hair shingled. She has a cupid's bow mouth, the heavy eyelids of a dreamer, wide eyebrows and a soft, round face. Like the prince, she is tall and slender. She wears her clothes well and has exceptionally good taste.

She has been carefully trained in cooking and housekeeping and is fond of sports. Both she and the prince have a taste for light music. There is no religious barrier, Ingrid being one of the few unmarried princesses in Europe of the Protestant faith.

The blue-eyed Prince George is a sailor like his father, "the sailor king." He was put through the usual severe course of naval training as a youth and became a midshipman. He did not serve in the war because of his youth. After a thorough apprenticeship in the navy, he came ashore to learn politics and was stationed in the foreign office.

Von Hindenburg, 85 Today, Is Congratulated by Nazis

Balked In Desire to Lay Aside Cares of State, Germany's President Is Confronted With Political Unrest as Election Impends.

Berlin, Oct. 1 (A.P.).—President Paul von Hindenburg will celebrate his eighty-fifth birthday anniversary tomorrow with his fatherland still in the throes of political unrest and another Reichstag election only a few weeks away.

On his last birthday it seemed as if Germany's grand old man might be able to realize his long cherished desire and retire at the conclusion of his seven-year term to his ancestral home at Neudeck in East Prussia. But he was reelected last April, topping Adolf Hitler with more than 6,000,000 votes, and again he was plunged into violent party strife the end of which is not yet in sight.

Fortified by a couple of quiet days at his Hubertusstock hunting lodge, the president returned to Berlin very fit and ready for his first day program, which will have a distinct military touch, although he will leave the review of the Berlin garrison tomorrow afternoon to Gen. Gerd von Rundstedt and Gen. Curt von Hammerstein.

The president is in remarkably good health, and he enjoys hunting as much as ever. The other day at Hubertusstock he shot a 16-point stag.

Hitler's National Socialist party sent greetings to the aged field marshal along with numerous other groups and individuals in Germany and abroad. The Nazi members of the Prussian Diet dispatched this telegram:

"Sincere birthday congratulations together with an earnest request: With Adolf Hitler for a strong Prussia and Germany. God bless you."

The message was signed by Wilhelm Kube, Nazi floor leader in the Diet.

The birthday festivities started tonight with torchlight tattoos in all garrison towns.

Chinese Celebrate Opening Of $45,000 Headquarters

New Center of Chinatown Gayly Decorated; Members Say Prayers for Adventure and Offer Program of Native Music; Visitors From 25 Cities.

Flags and bunting of the gayest hues and many colored lights, covering the front of the new $45,000 building of the On Leong Merchants Association at 612-620 H street northwest, marked the first celebration of Washington's new Chinatown. The occasion was the opening of the association's headquarters.

Yesterday morning, services were held in the building and were attended by more than 200 local and visiting Chinese. Delegates from 26 cities were present. During the day, members of the association spent their time praying to their Gods for the success of the venture. Last night, a program of Chinese music was presented for the entertainment of the visitors.

Although the celebration will continue for about ten days, today will be the only time that the public will be admitted. At 8:00 this evening, and lasting until midnight, a concert of Chinese music will be held. The general public has been invited to attend and inspect the new building.

Forced to move about a year ago from old Chinatown on Pennsylvania avenue, at the foot of Capitol Hill, because of the Government building program, the merchants spread far and wide over the city with no evidence of an attempt at organization. But appearances were deceiving, for the On Leong officials had a trump card up their sleeves. They recommended the present location to members of the association as an ideal spot for a new Chinatown. Plans were laid and the movement started. A native seer was consulted as to the most favorable time for the launching of the organization's venture and yesterday at 6 a. m. was the edict.

Although there are only about ten stores, up and down the 600 block of H street, they form a nucleus for a bigger and better Chinatown. "We now have a specific location," said A. D. Wing Moy, an official of the association, "and it will not be long before the old members come back and gradually take over the neighborhood just as before."

Max Cayton Memorial Clock Presented Adas Synagogue

A memorial clock was presented last week to the Adas Israel Synagogue by the widow and sons of the late Max Cayton, formerly active in Jewish Communal and religious circles here.

Harry Cayton, oldest of the sons, addressed friends who attended the ceremonies. Joseph A. Wilner, president of the synagogue, accepted the memorial and expressed the esteem of the community for the late Mr. Cayton.

Rabbi Solomon H. Metz addressed the assembly, describing Mr. Cayton as "one who had devoted his life to spiritual things, above the sun, rather than material things under the sun." The rabbi praised the high character of the deceased and the quiet, unassuming manner which had endeared him to the community.

Services were read by Cantor Louis Novick, and the Rev. M. Yoelson read passages from the psalms.

Lloyd George Uses Pipe.

London, Oct. 1. (A.P.). — David Lloyd George, after years of cigar smoking, has resurrected his old pipes. He found some of his old pipes around the house, decided to try them again and liked them.

Dead Sea Beach Resort.

Jerusalem, Oct. 1 (A.P.).—Moonlight bathing in the Dead Sea has been one of Palestine's popular pastimes this summer.

RAIL LABOR GROUPS BACKING ROOSEVELT

Join Senator Norris' National Progressive League to Aid Democrats.

(United Press.)

Several railway labor organizations yesteerday joined with Senator George W. Norris' National Progressive League in support of Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt for President.

Melvin D. Hildreth, executive secretary of the league, announced the appointment of Donald R. Richberg, of Chicago, general counsel for the Railway Labor Executives Association, as the Progressive organization's executive chairman.

At the same time, he said membership in the league's national committee had been accepted by A. F. Whitney, of Cleveland, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

Whitney came here recently to appeal to President Hoover to force the carriers to give up their plan of reducing wages of employes by 20 per cent. Through Secretary of Labor Doak, also an official in the brotherhood, Mr. Hoover issued a statement urging the roads to defer their pay cut proposals until after the first of next year.

"I am supporting Roosevelt," Whitney said, "because I believe his liberal views pertaining to the welfare of the masses will result in general prosperity."

He declared that the President's request for a postponement of wage cut agitation "shows he is interested in foretsalling wage reduction only on a temporary basis."

PROSECUTOR ASKS INSULLS TO RETURN

Swanson Tells 3 Brothers Debacle Inquiry Needs Their Explanation.

Chicago, Oct. 1 (U.P.).—State's Attorney John A. Swanson tonight asked Samuel and Martin Insull and Samuel Insull, jr., to return to Chicago for a grand jury investigation of the collapse of their untility empire. He sent the requests after announcing a preliminary investigation of the two-billion dollar wreck warranted turning the case over to the grand jury.

The elder Insull and his son are in Paris, the latter summoned there a few days ago by his mother's illness. Martin Insull is in Orillia, Ontario, with his wife.

Swanson's cable to Paris read:

"Revelations concerning your various companies discovered by my investigation make it imperative that you return to Chicago immediately for questioning. Advise by cable if you will return immediately."

The State's attorney's telegram to Martin Insull was almost identical.

Swanson would not discuss what steps he intended to take, if any, in the event the Insulls declined to return voluntarily. He acted after international lawsuits were approved, indirectly charging Martin Insull with larceny, embezzlement and mysterious disappearance.

Freakish $600,000 Testament Invalid

500-Year Trust Clause of Spinster Violates State Code.

Oklahoma City, Oct. 1 (A.P.).—The strange will of Miss Florence E. Weaver, spinster school teacher, who provided the bulk of her $600,000 estate should be used by the city of Cincinnati for parks and hospitals after 500 years, was held invalid by District Judge Sam Hooker today. An agreement was reported to have been made for a settlement.

Miss Weaver died here in December, 1929. Relatives in Ohio contested validity of the long trust provision. Judge Hooker held the will violated a 21-year trust limit statute.

Under the agreement reported by attorneys, the decision will not be appealed, but the estate will be divided half and half between four heirs living in Ohio and the city of Cincinnati, where Miss Weaver was a teacher. Most of the estate is in Oklahoma City.

CLOTHING IS GIVEN 2,621,566 FAMILIES

Progress in Distribution of Relief Cotton Reported by Red Cross.

(Associated Press.)

More than 26,000,000 yards of cotton cloth have been distributed over more than half of the counties of the United States by the Red Cross.

More than 40,000,000 yards have been obtained from manufacturers, and one-fifth of the 500,000 bales of raw cotton voted by Congress for clothing the needy has been given in exchange.

These facts were given in a summary issued yesterday by James L. Fieser, Red Cross vice chairman in charge of cotton cloth distribution.

In the five weeks since distribution began, Fieser said, cloth had been ordered shipped to 1,668 chapters, usually for county-wide distribution. There are 3,072 counties in the United States.

Officials of these 1,668 chapters, in requesting a total of 25,636,638 yards, estimated 2,621,566 families would be in need of this cloth.

"Women volunteers in the chapters are making the cloth into dresses for women and girls, shirts for men and boys, suits for small boys, and underwear for all the members of the family," Fieser said. "Thousands of yards of cloth were given to the needy direct, where the women in the family were experienced in making clothing.

"Letters pouring into our headquarters from communities all over the Nation pronounce the cloth of excellent quality, with many varied and pleasing patterns."

Much of the first cloth went into garments to start children to school, he said.

Mexican Paper Attacks Pope.

Mexico City, Oct. 1 (A.P.).—The newspaper El Nacional printed a brief dispatch today on Pope Pius XI's encyclical restating the position on the Catholic Church. The paper's only comment was contained in this headline: "Menacing and injurious encyclical against Mexico and its government."

SEIZURE OF 70 SHIPS CHARGED TO CHINESE

Japanese White Book Cites Piracies as Proof China Ignores Treaties.

(Associated Press.)

Seventy ships were seized and plundered by Chinese pirates in Chinese territorial waters during the ten years from 1921 until 1931, according to the white book just issued by the Japanese government to sustain its claim that China does not respect its treaties and is not entitled to consideration as a responsible power.

Twenty-four of the piracies are alleged to have occurred within the last three years. Of these ships, fourteen were Japanese, two British and one Norwegian. Other boats plundered were Chinese.

Over the ten-year period 30 Japanese ships were looted by pirates as well as 14 British, 1 German, 1 Italian, 19 Chinese and 5 Norwegian, according to the Japanese official publication.

Piracies were most frequent in Bias Bay, east of Hong Kong in Kwantung province, where the white book says there are more than 50,000 pirates, equipped with machine guns, who are a menace to ships of all nationalities. The pirates are alleged to have headquarters at Shanghai and Hong Kong, with intelligence agencies at Foochow, Amoy, Swatow and Canton to keep them advised of the movements of ships together with full information about valuable cargoes and passengers for whose ransom large sums would be paid.

The favorite method of the Chinese pirates is to have accomplices sail as passengers on ships, overpower the crews and take the ships to bases, where large companies of assistants wait with sampans to steal the cargo.

Stranded boats are always in great danger of being boarded by pirates assisted by bandits, so the Japanese publication charges. Boats are often boarded by outlaws who travel on sailing vessels and give a signal of distress to steamers. If a steamer goes to their aid they board her and overcome the crew.

"The weakness of the Chinese navy, coupled with the fact that the government is unable to maintain peace in all waterside regions, adds to the prevalence of pirates," the white books says. "Passengers and crews are murdered, or taken prisoners and held for ransom. Plundering, destroying of ships by fire and carrying off of ships and cargoes together are among the atrocities they commit."

50 MINERS RESCUED AS NEW RIOTS BREAK

State's Attorney Is Awaiting Return of Sheriff to Call Illinois Troops.

Canton, Ill., Oct. 1 (A.P.).—State police and National Guard officers rescued 50 miners marooned by pickets in the coal pits near Canton today, but an outbreak of violence left the community apprehensive of further trouble.

Six men were injured, one seriously, when the crowd of 1,000 striking miners moved upon the Paschirrer and Clearview mines to drive out those who had gone to work this week on the new $5 basic wage scale. Automobiles and trucks were damaged and several shots fired in the engagement.

The battle lulled as State highway police converged on the scene, but the 50 workmen surrounded in the mine feared to leave the workings until assured safe convoy to their homes by officers. Maj. John Wansbrough and Capt. Amerigo Bonjean, of the Peoria National Guard troop, aided the State police in dispersing the pickets and escorting the working miners home.

The situation nevertheless was left unsettled by the inability of deputy sheriffs to reach their chief. Sheriff C. C. Prickett, of Fulton County, had left for Vandalia, Ill., with a prisoner early in the day and could not be located. Meanwhile rumors that troops had been ordered out were denied by Adjt. Gen. Carlos E. Black at Springfield, who said he had received no request for guards.

State's Attorney G. Ray Seniff, still trying to reach Sheriff Prickett tonight, said he would defer the call for State troops until the sheriff's return, if in a "reasonable" period. He said he might assume the authority if the sheriff failed to arrive and Deputy Sheriff Harvey Williams should decline to ask for a guard troop.

Operators of the mines said they would continue on working schedule Monday.

Test on Accident Proneness Of Motorists Is Advocated

Washington's Traffic Director Says Psychological Examination of Applicants for License Would Reduce Crashes and Resultant Casualties.

By EDMUND G. MONK.

Determination of the "accident proneness" of applicants for automobile driver's licenses and periodic examination for the same propensity in already licensed motorists is a probability of the near future.

William A. Van Duzer, Washington's traffic director, is a firm exponent of more rigorous tests for license applicants and particularly advocates a thorough psychological examination for indications as to reaction in "surprise" traffic situations.

To strengthen his arguments, Mr. Van Duzer cites a comparison between railroad engineers, who have to reckon with traveling only on a track and who are protected by many safety systems and signal devices, and the motorist who must venture forth unguided by rails.

Every intersection provides a potential surprise element for the motorist, says Mr. Van Duzer, and he must always keep an imaginative eye in the back of his head as to what is behind him. He must guide his car himself and be ready to stop it within a few feet when a "surprise" develops.

On the shoulders of the railroad engineer, as far as traffic goes, there is no such burden of responsibility. The locomotive operator depends on his signals. He knows confidently that grade crossings are generally protected by gates and watchmen, and he knows that only the addled or the foolhardy attempt to steal the right of way from a thundering engine and train.

Yet, continues Mr. Van Duzer, at very frequent inservals the railroad engineer is subjected to strenuous tests. His eyesight, his physical condition, his alertness, are subjects of constant observation.

The automobile operator, therefore, concludes Mr. Van Duzer, should surely be scrutinized with the greatest of care before a license or continuance is granted. Such a system, he believes, would result in a marked decrease in traffic accidents and casualities resulting therefrom.

The present examination—similar to that in many States—comprises a quiz of the applicants as to knowledge of traffic regulations here; a test of his ability to mechanically operate the machine, and a fairly comprehensive test of his eyesight.

Mr. Van Duzer proposes a much stricter eyesight examination in amending the present tests, and then desires to add thoroughly calculated psychological barriers to determine the "accident proneness." One of these has been recently added. This is a hypothetical case:

Examiner—How many cars were there waiting at that stop sign at that last intersection?

Applicant—Why, I didn't see any, I was looking straight ahead.

Examiner—Why, there was a truck and two roadsters waiting on one side and several cars were approaching from the other side.

Such cases indicate immediately, said Mr. Van Duzer, that the observation powers of such an applicant made him "accident prone."

"Suppose," he said, "that that intersection was not controlled by stop signs. Suppose one of those cars was driven by a person whose observation was the same as that of the applicant. The perfect elements for an accident were provided. Those types of people must either not be granted licenses or else should be forced to improve their observation powers before being permitted to drive."

A series of tests designed to develop reactions of motorists to all types of difficult situations in traffic, particularly those calling for instant action to avoid accident, will shortly be inculcated in the traffic system here, if Mr. Van Duzer has anything to do with it.

MANY FEARED DEAD IN CALIFORNIA FLOOD

Continued from Page 1.

hachapi—with loss of life being confined, as far as known, to Woodford, Keene and Caliente.

Harry W. McGee, United Air Lines pilot, arriving at United Airport, Burbank, reported that Tehachapi seemed to have been inundated. He flew over the village en route from San Francisco with ten passengers, flying out of his way to avoid recurrent storms. Mud and debris were visible in the Tehachapi streets, he said.

There was an unconfirmed report that several buildings had been demolished in the little community of Oak Creek, north of Mojave, but that all the residents escaped.

GEN. BLANCHE QUITS AS RULER OF CHILE

Continued from Page 1.

stood by part of the citizenship and had resigned in favor of Judge Oyanedel. This order was issued:

"The military will go to their barracks forever. No more interference in governmental matters. Remember your discipline and your country."

Crowds tonight attempted to liberate political prisoners held in barracks by the military. Troops responded to their rush with a volley of gunfire. Four civilians were injured.

Due to the number of demonstrations against military rule, Gen. Blanche had not yet turned over the power to Judge Oyanedel at 10:30 p. m.

The situation was uncertain.

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WINNERS IN PHOTO CONTEST SELECTED

First and Second Prizes Go to Marie P. Rerardi and Jean Carlin.

First and second local prize winners in the national photo contest conducted by Wheelan Studios are Marie P. Rerardi, of 1349 East Capitol street, and Jean Carlin, of Boyds, Md., it was announced yesterday.

The two youngsters' pictures were judged the best among the many who were photographed at the gallery in S Kann Sons Department Store. As winners in the local division, their photographs will be entered in the national contest.

Ten third prizes will be awarded. They were won by children of Washington and vicinity whose names follow:

Ellsworth Seaman, of 730 Somerset place northwest; Patricia Ann Tooker, 4709 Ninth street northwest; John Watkins, of East Falls Church, Va.; Winifred Quigley, the Keystone Apartments; Doris Brand, 238 Eighteenth street southeast; Sue Adreon, 444 New Jersey avenue southeast; Virginia Gregory, 1638 R street northwest; Dinia Cashell, 3309 Porter street northwest; Mary Louisa Connan, Cherrydale, Va., and Leah Helen Ross, 1916 Forty-sixth street northwest.

PHOTO CONTEST WINNERS

These two bits of feminity will know today that their pictures took prizes in the local division of a national photo contest conducted by the Wheelan Studio, which has its Washington gallery at S. Kann Sons. They are, left, Marie P. Rerardi, of 1349 East Capitol street, and Jean Carlin, of Boyds, Md.

LEAGUE GROUP ASKS NIPPON BACKDOWN

Continued from Page 1.

port, it was understood, reads approximately as follows:

"The commission is convinced it is impossible to regard the operations of September 18, 1931, as undertaken in self-defense. However, at the same time, the commission is not in a position to exclude from its conclusions the belief that the officers responsible for the operations believed they acted in accordance with the rights of self-defense."

The full report will be made public here at 1 p. m. tomorrow.

All who have handled the document were sworn to secrecy. Police constantly guarded the printing shop.

Restored Federal Pay Is Predicted

Leader in Federation fo U. S. Workers Holds Change Is Sure.

Basing his prediction on sentiment gleaned on a recent tour of the West, John Arthur Shaw, first vice president of the American Federation of Government Employes, told the executive council of the federation yesterday that by the time Congress reconvenes there will be virtually no demand for retention of wage cuts for the Federal Civil Service.

Mr. Shaw said he excluded from his prediction "those spurious demands which have emanated from a small organized minority, powerful only because of its ability to buy the influence of persons who by chance formerly had the public favor."

Headquarters of the federation announced that a comprehensive legislative program, which will be placed before the national convention in this city on October 17, will give emphasis to removal of inequities of the economy act, modificationof the classification plan already in effect and extension of classification to the field and the enactment of legislation placing retirement on an optional basis to be obtained after 30 years of service.

DIED

BEACH—On Saturday, October 1, 1932, at her residence, 702 Saratora street, Silver Spring, Md., MARY JANE BEACH.
Body resting at the L. M. Gawler funeral home, 1804 M street northwest. Funeral services at the Episcopal Church, Fairfax, Va., on Monday, October 3, at 10 a. m. Interment Fairfax, Va.

BURRISS—On Saturday, October 1, 1932, CLARA RICHARD BURRISS.
Remains resting at the Colonial funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md. Notice of funeral later.

COLLINS—On Saturday, October 1, 1932, ANNIE M. COLLINS, of 1151 North Capitol street, beloved wife of J. Frank Collins.
Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest. Notice of funeral later.

FULLER—On Thursday, September 29, 1932, ADA G. FULLER, aged eighty-two years.
Funeral services at her late residence, 3410 Seventeenth street northwest, on Monday, October 3, at 2 p. m. Interment at Philadelphia, Pa.

LOCHTE—On Friday, September 30, 1932, at her residence in Rockville, Md., MARY A., widow of Charles A. Lochte, aged seventy-seven years. She is survived by one daughter, Maud M. Lochte, and five sons, Eugene C., Carlton G., Joseph A., Alvin S. and Raymond P. Lochte.
Funeral services at St. Mary's Church, Rockville, Md., on Monday, October 3, at 9 a. m.

McCANNA—On Friday, September 30, 1932, CHARLES B., beloved son of the late Thomas and Ann McCanna and brother of Miles P. McCanna.
Funeral from the W. W. Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Monday, October 3, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to Sacred Heart Church, Sixteenth street and Park road northwest, at 9 a. m., where requiem mass will be said for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MOWER—To members of Local Union, No. 4, I. B. of E.: Union services will be held at 8 p. m., Monday, October 3, 1932, for our late Brother, CHARLES MOWER, at his late home, Defense highway, corner of Vista avenue, Landover, Md. Members please attend.
JOHN J. RENALS, Secretary.

ROBERTS—On Saturday, October 1, 1932, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ernest Briggs, Travilah, Md., WILLIAM McPHERSON, the beloved husband of the late Emma E. Roberts, in his seventy-fourth year.
Funeral from the Travilah Baptist Church, Tuesday, October 4, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Darnestown Cemetery, Md.

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GEORGIA DEMOCRATS SEEK RECORD VOTE

Rally at Macon Will Honor Garner and Roosevelt; Funds Sought.

Macon, Ga., Oct. 1 (A.P.).—Georgia Democrats, 5,000 strong, are expected here Tuesday at a State-wide rally to get out a record vote November 8 for Franklin D. Roosevelt and John N. Garner, the national standard bearers.

Lawrence S. Camp, chairman of the State Democratic executive committee, has called all members of the various county executive committees to attend the rally since they will be in direct charge of the campaign in their respective areas.

Senator Alben Barkley, of Kentucky, keynoter of the national convention, is to deliver the principal address. He will be introduced by Walter F. George, senior senator from Georgia. Chairman Camp will preside.

"Advanced Celebration."

Camp has termed the gathering an "advanced celebration of the victory of Gov. Roosevelt and Speaker Garner." The rally also will mark the beginning of an active drive in the State for funds to be used in doubtful States by the national committee.

"In general elections of the past," Chairman Camp said in a statement today, "Georgians have been inclined to take their voting less seriously than in the primary and have taken no pains to go to the polls, but this year the outgoing committee hopes that Georgia will poll a greater majority for the national ticket than ever before in the history of the State."

The committee, of which Camp is chairman, active under the administration of Gov. Russell, will go out of existence the day after the rally, when the State convention meets to declare the nomination of Eugene Talmadge and other officers, the party nominees. The new committee will be selected by the Talmadge organization.

Delegates Invited.

"The committee's invitation to Democrats for the rally," Chairman Camp's statement continued, "has not only been extended to the various party leaders, but to the delegates to the State convention and to those of the general public who may desire to hear a masterful address by the senator from Kentucky.

"We expect at least 5,000 persons will attend the rally, which has the support of the present Democratic executive committee, the chairman to be named for the new committee, Hon. Eugene Talmadge, the gubernatorial nominee and other leaders in Georgia.

"Georgians generally have no doubt that Gov. Roosevelt will go to the White House in 1933, but we, of all Southerners, should support him overwhelmingly."

Talmadge has announced that he would urge the delegates to the State convention to come early enough to attend the rally and that he would invite Senator Barkley to be present at the convention as an honor guest.

ROOSEVELT SPEAKS AT RALLY IN CHICAGO

Continued from Page 1.

team from the Bronx match bats with the National League champions.

His entire morning had been occupied by talks with numerous delegates and leaders who filed in and out of his room. Among them was E. A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

Farm Views Lauded.

O'Neal said Mr. Roosevelt had gone farther in his offers of cooperation than any of the national leaders of the last few years toward reaching a solution of the farm problem. In the same group that came with O'Neal were Chester Gray, legislative representative of the bureau in Washington, and Earl Smith, president of the Illinois Agricultural Association.

O'Neal said agricultural leaders had been impressed by Mrs. Roosevelt's proposal in his Topeka speech to call them together to work out a solution of the problem. Among the others who called on the candidate was Melvin Traylor, Chicago banker, who himself was a candidate for the presidential nomination, and Vincent Dallman, Springfield editor, who predicted the New York Governor would receive a majority in down-State Illinois.

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CONSERVATIVE MOVE AWAITED IN BRITAIN

Party's Annual Conference This Week to Laud 1932 Progress of Nation.

Blackpool, England, Oct. 1 (A.P.).—In view of the recent shake-up of the British Cabinet and the gains made by Conservatives in that body, the annual conference of the Conservative party on Thursday and Friday takes on special significance.

Under the presidency of Earl Howe, 1,750 delegates are expected to attend the two-day session at this seaside resort. They will have occasion to celebrate their increased power in the government and plan its future use. The recognition of their protective tariff policies in the Ottawa imperiol conference trade agreements will come up for discussion.

It was because of these agreements that free trade advocates in the Cabinet resigned their portfolios a few days ago.

Important Speakers Listed.

Important speeches will be heard from Neville Chamberlain, chancellor of the exchequer, on the Ottawa agreements, and from Sir Samuel Hoare, secretary of state for India, on India. Stanley Baldwin, party leader, will address a mass meeting in the town at the close of the second day's proceedings.

The central council, in its report to the conference, says:

"At a time when other countries have fallen rapidly down hill we have held our position with comparatively little loss of ground. This success of the national government in underpinning the natural structure against what has been nothing less than a landslide in world trade puts us in a remarkably favorable position to take advantage of the time when world trade revives."

The report refers to "what may truly be described as a wonderful year in the history of our country—a year in which the Nation, under the patient, far-seeing, and courageous leadership of the national government, has slowly but steadily fought its way back to security."

Striking Policy Result.

"Perhaps the most striking result of the policy of national cooperation," says the report, "is to be seen in the fact that within six months from the date of the national government's formation, the principle of protection, embodying a clear measure of empire preference, has become the law of the land, not as a coup by one political party but as the considered decision of the nation, to which free traders were able to offer no opposition beyond a last gesture of protest.

NEW ORLEANS PLANS TO SPAN MISSISSIPPI

6,000 Expected to Get Work on $14,000,000 Bridge; Previous Tries Failed.

New Orleans, Oct. 1 (A.P.).—A traffic problem that has bothered New Orleans since Jean Vienville established a trading post here in 1718 will be solved with the erection of a $14,000,000 bridge across the Mississippi River. The construction, scheduled to start within 60 days, will be one of the most difficult engineering feats ever undertaken in the South.

The bridge will provide the only direct line between banks on the last 500 miles of the wide, winding river.

Since Bienville's time, New Orleans and all other cities from Vicksburg south have had to depend on slow-moving ferries to maintain highway and rail links between banks.

Previous Plans Failed.

A score of plans for bridging the Mississippi have gone awry as the longest test pilings available disappeared in the soft ooze of the river bed. The problem of finding real "bottom" had intrigued engineers for 40 years, but experts believe the problem has been solved. Great steel and concrete towers, approximating in height the Washington Monument, will be sunk to the river's deep-buried floor to support the giant span.

The foundation was only one of the problems with which engineers had to cope. The bridge had to be long enough to afford a gentle rise over the immense protection levees that flank the treacherous river and high enough to afford free clearing for ocean going steamers and other heavy traffic.

The resulting plans call for approaches starting a mile and a half back from each side of the river and span proper 3,525 feet long—comparing with Brooklyn Bridge's span length of 1,595 feet. A clearance of 135 feet above high water is provided, approximately the same as that under Brooklyn Bridge.

6,000 to Get Work.

Ralph Modjeski, who has built five other bridges across the upper Mississippi, designed the structure.

Some 6,000 men are expected to get work as a result of the project, 1,000 on the bride proper for an estimated 25 months, and the others in foundries, steel plants and supply houses in various sections of the country.

It is estimated that 60,000 tons of steel will be used, 200,000 cubic yards of masonry, 4,000,000 feet of timber for flooring, 1,200,000 feet of timber for pilings and smaller quantities of miscellaneous construction materials.

U.S. MARINE OFFICER HURT IN NICARAGUA

Managua, Nicaragua, Oct. 1 (A.P.).—U. S. Marine Gunnery Sergt. William A. Lee, of Ward Hill, Mass., serving as a lieutenant with the Nicaraguan national guard, was reported today to have been injured in a brush with Sandinista insurgents in the northern hilly jungles.

Lieut. Lee and Capt. Louis B. Puller, a U. S. Marine lieutenant from Richmond, Va., led a guard company in four engagements with the insurgents. At guard headquarters it was reported 27 rebels were killed and 3 wounded.

Lieut. Lee's injuries were in the head. He will be brought to Managua by airplane.

Guard officers said the town of San Francisco del Carnicero, about 30 miles northwest of Managua across Lake Managua, was attacked last night by a band of marauders who burned numerous houses and fled with the dawn. A small guard outpost was stationed there.

Telephone lines were down and it was impossible to learn exactly what had happened. But United States Marine planes flew over the town and brought back word that numerous houses had been burned and that the residents pointed toward the north, apparently to indicate that the marauders had escaped in that direction.

GEN. GLASSFORD IS PLANNING DEFENSE OF BURKE OUSTER

Continued from Page 1.

gested the training of detectives, and it was not done."

"Did you order that these things be done?"

"No."

"Did you leave it to Inspector Burke's discretion whether they would be carried out?"

"Yes."

"So that it was a matter of his decision whether these ideas should be carried out?"

"Yes."

Inspector Burke had expressed to friends on several occasions that the "Police Department is a part of my life. I love the department. I hate to see anything done that will wreck it."

Major Makes Statement.

It is known that Inspector Burke was willing to carry into effect every order of his superior officer; but he was not content to demoralize further his staff of detectives at the "whims or fancies" of any one.

Gen. Glassford issued the following statement last night:

"Reference to the recent action toward changing the chief of the Detective Bureau, I do not feel obliged to enter into further public discussion of this matter.

"The action was taken solely in the interests of the Police Department, and a letter has been prepared for the Commissioners outlining in considerable detail the conditions in the department which make the proposed personnel changes advisable if not imperative in the interest of efficiency and progress."

Glassford Praises Burke.

Asked how he could reconcile this statement with his description of Inspector Burke as a "fine officer and a good chief of detectives," he said, "I still think that Burke was a very good chief of detectives and a fine officer."

Glassford said he ordered Inspector Burke to keep a three-grade rating of detectives, which was not done.

The specific instance of Inspector Burke's "failure" to cooperate with him—that he failed to put a screen in the room where detectives view criminals—was shattered by the chief of detectives yesterday when he demonstrated that the chief clerk of the department had informed him that there were no funds available for the purpose.

Foresees Inevitable "Busting."

Inspector Burke, although prevailed upon by prominent business men, to withdraw his application for retirement has not indicated that he will.

"If I did and won out, it would only mean that the slightest thing I overlooked could be made the basis of further action to 'bust' me."

Regardless of the action of the board of surgeons, which is scheduled to examine Inspector Burke Tuesday, Glassford has announced that he will adhere to his plan to oust him from the bureau.

Odell S. Smith, head of the public order committee of the Washington Board of Trade, yesterday characterized Glassford's action as illegal, and said that "Gen. Glassford exceeded his authority." "Unless he can show a good reason why Burke should be demoted he has by his action done a grave injustice to an efficient officer and a worthy policeman," Smith added.

Asked whether he would comment on Mr. Smith's statement, Glassford said:

"I don't care who opposes my action."

Kelly Takes Over Bureau.

Capt. Edward J. Kelly yesterday took over the office of head of the crime prevention bureau, and, when and if Inspector Burke is removed or retired, he will become chief of detectives.

After a conference with Inspector L. I. H. Edwards the following were dropped from the bureau and assigned to foot and motorcycle duty, effective Monday morning: W. F. Als, John Auffenberg, Luther C. Wise, J. P. Comiskey, C. P. Flynn, Alec Friedman, E. C. O'Meara and M. K. Reading.

Since the crime prevention bureau was organized by Gen. Glassford, over the advice of Inspector Burke, the chief of police has reduced its roll from 40 men to 16.

More shifts are in the offing.

How Unemployment May Be Combatted

Unemployment may be combatted and building material sales stimulated in numerous ways before winter sets in. The public can aid in this campaign. Here are a few ways in which it can assist:

You should examine, or have examined, your property for defects, repairs, changes or additions, to obviate annoyance or inconvenience that may occur, such as some of the items mentioned below:

Dampness: In brick walls, cellar floors and roofs, causing mildew and ruining wallpaper.

Concrete: Walks, floors and steps to be new or repaired.

Brickwork: Cracked or settled walls, arches falling out, loose or missing bricks, washed-out mortar joints. Defective flue and loose bricks of chimney above roof, that fall and damage the roof, causing leaks.

Woodwork — Outside: Outside porches, floors, railings, balusters, supporting timbers, columns and column bases, cornices, also blinds, weatherboards, garage doors and fences, all will decay without the protection of paint.

FLYING HUTCHINSONS DOCK IN NEW YORK

Two Little Girls Most Excited Members of Party After Plane Adventure.

New York, Oct. 1 (U.P.).—Two little girls who were airplane wrecked on the cold and rocky coast of Greenland came back to New York today, the most excited members of Col. George Hutchinson's flying family.

Janette Lee, 6; Kathryn, 8; their father and mother and a crew of four men were rescued after being forced down at sea while flying from America to London. The entire family came in today on the S. S. Champlain.

The Hutchinsons and the four men in their party said they had not suffered any real hardships.

"The girls huddled together in a crevice in the granite rocks on the Greenland coast and played Robinson Crusoe," Col. Hutchinson said, in relating their adventure. "It was 18 above zero the two nights we spent there.

"We were forced down at sea after almost hitting a mountain peak in heavy fog. We taxied 11 miles to shore, but the ice cut our pontoons in trying to land. The kids and Mrs. Hutchinson got ashore and then we saved our food. The plane sank in twenty minutes." The stranded party was rescued by S. S. Lord Talbot.

FRANCO-SOVIET PACT WILL OUTLAW WARS

Nonaggression Two - Year Treaty Seeks to Better Trade Relations.

Paris, Oct. 1 (U.P.).—France and Soviet Russia will seek next week to improve their commercial relationships through a nonaggression pact to be signed at Geneva.

The agreement has been in the process of negotiation for more than a year but failure of France's allies—Poland and Roumania—to sign similar pacts with Russia, delayed it.

Poland recently agreed to a policy of nonaggression with the Soviet government and Roumania now is ready to sign. The latter nation decided to change its stand only after French Premier Edouard Herriot had exerted official pressure.

The pact which French and Russian diplomats will sign is substantially the same as the agreement initialed by Ambassador Dovgalevsky and Philippe Berthelot, general secretary of the French foreign office, in August, 1931.

Acts of Aggression Outlawed.

The treaty will stipulate, it is understood, that France and Russia shall never undertake acts of aggression or declare war against each other. If a third power should become the aggressor, both France and Russia would agree to maintain strict neutrality.

Each nation, under the agreement, will refrain from spreading propaganda against the other, and will not interfere with the other's internal affairs, it is understood. Furthermore, the Soviet and French governments will agree not to enter into pacts with other nations with the intention of hindering the purchase or sale of goods by either France or Russia.

No organization claiming the rights of sovereignty over one or the other of the two powers would be tolerated under the pact—a clause supposedly aimed at the White Russians, who are closely organized in France, and at claimants to the Georgian throne of southern Russia.

Method of Conciliation.

A method of conciliation would be devised under the new agreement for the purpose of settling any disputes arising between France and Russia.

The treaty will be in effect for two years, it is understood, and after that time can be renounced by either signatory by giving a year's notice.

Conferences between Maxim Litvinoff, vice foreign commissar for Russia, and Premier Herriott, at Geneva Thursday, are believed to have led to a settlement of the treaty conditions. Meantime, Russian and Roumanian diplomats are said to be working out a similar agreement between their nations, avoiding all mention of the Bessarabian frontier question, which hitherto has been a severe point of contention.

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14 DIE, HOMES LOST IN MEXICAN FLOOD

Thousands Lack Shelter as Rivers Inundate Score of Hamlets.

Mexico City, Oct. 1 (A.P.).—Harassed by floods brought on by a week of continuous rainfall, northern Mexico counted fourteen dead today, and thousands homeless.

Seven persons were trapped by a sudden rise of the San Pedro at Mineral Santa Eulalia, Chihuahua, today, and were drowned before help could reach them.

Seven lives were lost early in the week, one near Monterey and six at Neujutla, Hidalgo, as the rivers rose near those cities under the scourge of seemingly incessant rainfall.

Score of Villages Inundated.

A score or more of villages have been inundated by the Pesqueria River, which runs near Monterey in the State of Nueva Leon; the San Pedro River, in Chihuahua, and the Chuviscar.

The San Pedro has flooded several villages and was reported as more than three miles wide at Mineral Santa Eulalia.

Communications have been disrupted throughout the northern part of the republic. The railroad bridge at Ortiz was so badly damaged that traffic between Torreon and El Paso, Tex., will be crippled for two weeks.

River Rises Rapidly.

The Chuviscar swept through the suburbs of Chihuahua City today, rising more than a foot in a very short time.

More than 30 homes were destroyed today alone, and police had to rescue many suburban residents.

Four hundred and thirty homes have been washed away near Chihuahua City and more than 500 families are homeless in that district this week.

The Chuviscar meets the Sacramento River in the Chihuahua suburbs and the two have spread over a wide area.

NEW SKYLINE DRIVE OPENING IS SOUGHT

Virginia Asks Immediate Use After State and Federal Inspection.

Skyland, Va., Oct. 1 (A.P.).—A prompt opening of the new $1,000,000 Skyline drive was urged here today by William E. Carson, chairman of the Virginia Conservation and Development Commission, as Federal and State officials gathered here for an official glimpse of the new project, now practically complete.

Nearly 100 persons were in the party here today. The State group was headed by Gov. Pollard and Chairman Carson, and the national party from Washington included Secretary and Mrs. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Horace M. Albright, director of the National Park Service, and other officials of the Park Service and the Bureau of Public Roads.

In their conferences this afternoon Mr. Carson asked the Park Service officials and the representatives of the Bureau of Public Roads to open immediately the road, which now is complete except for some oiling.

The Park Service has been opposed to the opening of the road on the grounds that until the Shenandoah National Park is turned over to the Federal Government there would be trouble with billboards and property prices. In addition it was claimed that there is no money available for policing the road.

The Bureau of Public Roads, however, favors the opening soon.

The road is through the Park area, stretching 40 miles across the top of the Blue Ridge, connecting two of the transmountain highways.

The Richmond party left early this morning, and the party from Washington left about 10 a. m. They met here for luncheon.

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POLICIES OF HOOVER LAUDED BY STIMSON

Foreign Relations and Tariff Praised in Address in Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, Oct. 1 (A.P.).—Speaking tonight before the Union League Club, Secretary Stimson praised President Hoover's foreign policies and declared that in its tariff relations the Nation must "cultivate the good will and confidence" of other peoples, without discrimination or favoritism among them.

The Secretary of State described the war debt moratorium as "the front line of our defense" against economic ruin. He declared that relations with Latin America had been improved; that the St. Lawrence treaty would tend to strengthen friendship with Canada; that the Manchurian problem had been handled with "intelligence and sympathy, but with firmness;" and that the several American proposals for arms limitation had greatly advanced that cause.

In that section of his prepared speech dealing with the tariff, Stimson said:

"The principles which should guide the foreign policy of such a nation (as the United States) stand out in clear relief. She should cultivate the good will and confidence of the other peoples throughout the world with whom she must trade. She should promote those conditions of world peace upon which economic and political stability everywhere must rest. Secure in her position at home, while seeking friendship with all, she should avoid discriminatory or entangling relations, either economic or political, with any.

"Fair Play Toward All."

"Her policy should be fair play toward all and favoritism toward none. The great variety of her products, the world-wide markets which they must seek, necessarily prescribe such a rule. Americans may differ as to whether their tariff policy should be high or low, but they have never differed in holding that it must be a policy which is equally fair toward all nations. Such an apple of discord as a bargaining tariff which would prefer one customer nation to another or purchase favors for one American product at the expense of another, they have avoided."

Stimson said the President intervened with his proposal for a moratorium on intergovernmental debts when "the whole course of trade between ourselves and the rest of the world was threatened with immediate collapse."

"This was the only action which could avert the peril to us and to the rest of the world, and it did avert it," he said.

"His act was the single, direct, and feasible action which averted the impending disaster and pointed the way toward the further adjustments which must slowly and laboriously be undertaken by the governments whose systems were involved.

Ultimate Adjustments Foreseen.

"Obviously these adjustments could not be achieved within a single year. Ultimately they involved the treatment of huge volumes of debts crossing international frontiers and the finding of new employment for millions of people in different countries who had been displaced from previous employment. * * *

"It has been the front line of our defense by which further onslaughts upon our credit system have been checked and by which, in consequence, the American Reconstruction program at home could be put into effect and become successful."

Stimson cited the "nonrecognition" policy announced by the Government in January relative to the Far Eastern crisis and said its success "can be measured by the unanimous alignment (behind it) of all the neutral governments and substantially all the public opinion of the world."

This crisis, Stimson said, "was not only a blow at our commercial interests; but, of even greater importance to the world, it constituted a deadly threat to the authority of the great peace treaties which after the World War had been conceived by the nations of the world in a supreme effort to prevent a recurrence of such a disaster."

Other international moves which Stimson lauded were: President Hoover's activity in the calling of the London naval conference; his proposal for a one-third reduction in armaments, and the withdrawal of Marines from Haiti and Nicaragua."

PRESIDENT TO LEAVE FOR IOWA TOMORROW

Continued from Page 1.

a reception there after Mr. Hoover has delivered his address at the Des Moines Coliseum, beginning at 7:30 o'clock, Central standard time. If present plans are adhered to, the Presidential party will arrive back in Washington early Thursday.

The President allocated part of his time yesterday to writing and revising his address. He decided to spend the week-end at the White House, as he has done for the last two weeks.

Parade of 25,000 Planned.

Chicago, Oct. 1 (A.P.).—A parade of 25,000 persons, two dozen bands and drum corps, and a personal escort of 1,000 war veterans—those were some of the arrangements which Republican campaign headquarters announced tonight for President Hoover's opening campaign address at Des Moines, Iowa, next Tuesday.

Delegations from several Midwest States will attend the rally, it was announced, and special trains will carry visitors from scores of Iowa towns and cities. H. E. Spangler, national committeeman from Iowa, has informed party leaders here that 150,000 persons are expected to assemble in Des Moines for the speech.

The President's address will be delivered at the Coliseum, which has a seating capacity of 10,000, and his words will be carried by a public address system to the Shrine auditorium and State Capitol plaza, which could accommodate 30,000 more.

Hook-up of 100 Stations.

Arrangements have been made to broadcast the speech on coast-to-coast networks of both nations' broadcasting chains and about 100 stations are expected to be included in the hook-up.

For both President and Mrs. Hoover the Iowa trip will be a homecoming, and from West Branch and Waterloo, their home towns, thousands of persons were expected to journey to Des Moines.

Heading the delegation will be Miss Mollie Brown Clutter, 77 years old, who was President Hoover's first school teacher. She will board the presidential special train at the junction at West Liberty and ride with the President's party to Des Moines. Following will be a special train bearing the West Branch delegation.

Text of Address by Gov. Roosevelt At Democratic Gathering in Chicago

Chicago, Oct. 1 (A.P.).—The text of Gov. Roosevelt's speech here tonight follows in part:

Yes, your city has not only been built on a grand and magnificent scale. It is meeting, like some other cities, a difficult problem of government, and not only just like other cities but other States and the Federal Government in Washington itself. I have often said that I am more interested in government than I am in politics. The task of governing a city of this size is enormous. You have felt the financial strain like everybody else.

Your taxes have not yielded enough to supply the necessities of government.

Critical situations have arisen in which all interested people, high and low, have had to join hands in bringing the structure of government through the crisis without precipitating a wreck.

Your mayor, my friends, backed by the enthusiastic and united Democracy, and most of the citizens of Chicago, has been meeting the situation, as we in ther parts oof the Nation realize, in the right spirit. With hard, practical experience he has been cutting expenses, and believe me, it takes courage to do that.

He has been giving an example to the country which it sorely needs in these days. This country of ours, as I have often pointed out, is in the process of reducing itself to a common sense basis of expenditure. Cities have been hit hard—their credit is a thing, of course, that does not permit of deficits. They have had to cut and cut bravely, and one of the things that I think is more worthy of note than anything else is the fact that while Mayor Cermak has been compelled to reduce expenditures with an iron hand, he has at the same time been getting as regards the most important function of city government—preservation of law and order—getting better results.

And, indeed, you have done even more than that. You have been getting more and better law enforcement for less money, and that is an even greater achievement.

Stresses Importance Of Law Enforcement.

Now, speaking of law enforcement, my friends, here as in other great cities, it is only fair to say that a primary need is not only to do as you have been doing—increase the efficiency of law enforcement and keep your costs down—what we must do is to make the job easier to perform. And the way to do that is to recognise frankly that the power of a State to maintain order—to enforce law—depends not only on the power of law enforcement but upon the nature of the law itself.

If a law is imposed on law enforcement agencies that a vast proportion of the people do not regard as a moral obligation, the great orderly force of public opinion that must stand behind law enforcement is lost. And, on the contrary, this force runs counter to the process of law enforcement, and it must meet not only the problem of restraining the offender—it must restrain the offender in spite of the fact that the people in the community do not think the offender is an offender at all. That, my friends, is serious to our process of government because whenever we have admitted this kind of regulation we have met with extreme difficulty. For example, we have found after a long and bitter trial that we can not in a city like Chicago enforce prohibition.

Now, I am not going to discuss this at length. I have touched on it occasionally since the first day of July, and I notice that people are required to talk at length on it only when they have something to explain away. The Democratic platform adopted here in Chicago leaves nothing to be explained. It is direct. It is simple. It is for the right. It is a promise of relief and I am going to let the Republican leaders try to explain their stand on prohibition.

I take it that they are having sufficient trouble doing that about a great many things, but for myself, I stand on the Democratic platform, as I have said before, 100 per cent. I mean to include also the proposed modification of the Volstead act.

Economic Readjustment And Relief Emphasized.

Now, when prohibition is out of the way as a national issue, and I am confident it will be so, those who are interested in public affairs can give redoubled effort to the larger and more funadmental, more far-reaching questions of economic readjustment and relief.

I wish I had time tonight to outline to you once more that portion of the program that I have elaborated since my nomination. I have spoken on a number of occasions of the major problems that confront our economic life in this country, of agriculture—and may I say here, that you people in this city and in New Yrok City and of the other great cities are coming more and more to realize that industrial prosperity is in very large part dependent upon the return of the purchasing power of those engaged in farming throughout the Nation.

I have spoken of saving the railroads from receiverships; I have spoken of the tariff in words I think that laymen like myself can understand, and I talked about power, and you people in this city know something about power.

I have stated my position, my friends, in simple terms. These terms have in fact been sufficiently clear, so that we have been receiving overwhelming response from people in every section of the country, from people in every walk of life, responses to my statements on these questions, and about the only people who say they don't understand are the Republican leaders themselves, and when perchance they do understand, they say, "It is good, very good, but it is taken from just what President Hoover said."

It is a strange thing, my friends, that this campaign comes down to a point where the only answer that they have for a reasonably and carefully drawn up economic program for recovery can be answered only by saying that it either can not be understood or that it is taken from some one else.

It sounds to me a little like this: The opposition this year has found itself confronted with an unscalable wall. * * * not a tariff, but of solid fact, as I have often made it clear in my economic policies and attitude toward economic life, the life of human beings.

Urges Better Distribution Of Purchasing Power.

I tried to set forth what I conceived to be a reordered relationship among all the factors in the present economic scale. It is a general policy that recognizes that no man, that no group of men or women, can be ignored in the restoration of economic life without leaving a danger spot that may destroy the entire prosperity, the entire order which we have created.

As I have said, we can not endure half-boom and half-broke. That means the careful and intelligent readjustment of many relationships, and it means to a great degree a restoration of values.

What is true of the farmer that I have talked about is true of every other member of the economic community. I pointed out a week ago in San Francisco that our task is to meet the problems of underconsumption, of adjusting production, of distributing wealth and products more equitably.

And my friends, that means that the products of our factories, the products of our farms which essentially constitute our national wealth must be permitted to flow in such a way as to supply and profit every one. And not merely a mere small prosperous group. What we all need is customers, and we can have them only when purchasing power is more equitably distributed.

Theoretically—and some people hold that theory—we could distribute purchasing power by confiscating everything within reach. And after confiscating it we could divide it up equally between everybody—on Saturday night. But you and I after all are common sense people and we know that wealth wouldn't stay distributed that way if we tried it at all.

And so the way to distribute wealth—the way to distribute products more equitably is after all is to adjust our economic legislation, so that no group is unduly favored at the expense of any other group or section.

Where these laws of ours—where the laws of the Federal Government, where the laws and processes of State government, and where the laws and administration of city government assist or permit any group to exploit other groups, the exploited ones can no longer buy.

Advocates Elimination Of Special Advantages.

Government of all kinds must systematically eliminate special advantages, eliminate special favors, eliminate special privileges wherever possible—whether they come, my friends, from tariff subsidies, or credit—favoritism, or taxation, or anywhere else.

Like the slogan that you have adopted here in Chicago—the slogan, "I will."

It expresses to me the hopefulness needed in times like these. It expresses the idea that I have tried to put in the forefront of my own campaigning. It distinguishes it from what I believe to be the expression of Republican leadership in the last four years, "I would have—but."

And so I don't cast in my lot with those who say, "I would have * * * but." I cast it in with those who say, "I will." Let me appropriate that slogan of yours for the period of the campaign that is still to come. It expresses the determination that we shall not permit the depression to defeat us. Hopeful and united with a firm belief that our program is strong enough for the emergency to come, join me in that watchword. "I will."

In this undaunted spirit, my friends, you and I will carry on until the people are lifted out of the pit of despond; until action is substituted for dormancy, until social justice is substituted for privilege; until prosperity is substituted for poverty, the principles of democracy will rule again in our land.

ROOSEVELT'S TARIFF RAP IS HIT BY SMOOT

Senator Says Views Are Full of Misstatements and Errors.

(Associated Press.)

Senator Smoot (Republican), Utah, coauthor of the 1930 tariff act, in a statement yesterday asserted Gov. Roosevelt's recent attack on that law "is the greatest conglomeration of errors, misstatements, false conceptions, and twisted reasoning that has entered into the present campaign."

"It is charitable to assume," said Senator Smoot, "that the Democratic presidential candidate is ignorant of the facts concerning our tariff and international trade. Any other assumption would indict him for gross misrepresentation and intellectual dishonesty."

Smoot listed seven "errors" as the "most glaring blunders in the governor's Sioux City address" and put forward replies to these.

Decline in Prices Cited.

The senator said the price of finished products, which the American farmer and other citizens buy, has fallen 20 per cent since the 1930 tariff act became effective.

He denied that any American factory has moved to Canada and said only one has moved abroad. He said the foreign branch plant movement reached its climax in 1929, and had been diminishing since the 1930 act went into operation.

American export trade, argued Smoot, has diminished only proportionately to American production. He said this was a result of the world depression rather than the tariff.

33 Tariff Adjustments.

Denying retaliations by foreign governments to the 1930 tariff act, Smoot said in 1928 there were 183 tariff adjustments in the 66 leading nations and only 33 in 1931.

The senator said the value of imports that come into the country free of duty had fallen by almost double the amount of the value of dutiable imports since June, 1930, "and Gov. Roosevelt, thus has put himself in the ridiculous position of blaming the tariff for the failure of free trade."

As for Gov. Roosevelt's declaration for reduction of "excessive rates," Smoot replied "there are no excessive rates in the tariff law."

"Rates that were once relatively high have, in effect," he said, "been melted down by the depreciation of currency in 41 nations that trade with us. Manufacturers in those countries now obtain labor and raw materials at from 50 to 75 per cent of what they cost last year."

COOLIDGE TO SPEAK FOR HOOVER OCT. 11

Madison Square Garden to Be Scene of Republican Campaign Address.

New York, Oct. 1 (A.P.).—A new name was added today to the list of Republican campaigners — Calvin Coolidge, private citizen of Plymouth, Vt.

In Madison Square Garden, on the night of October 11, the former President will voice his appeal for the re-election of Hoover and Curtis.

Already, in the pages of a magazine, Coolidge has set forth his reasons why there should be a Republican victory in November.

In announcing the Coolidge address, Chairman Sanders of the Republican national committee said the Madison Square Garden gathering "would be one of the greatest rallies of the campaign."

The former President early signified his willingness to lend aid at any time his services were desired. G. O. P. leaders over the Nation requested his appearance in their bailiwicks, but the national committee decided upon the New York address.

Wheeler Club to Reelect Handley.

The Wheeler Club will hold an election of officers at a meeting at the Holy Comforter School hall at 8 p. m. tomorrow. Robert Handley, president, will be reelected as there are no other candidates for the office. An entertainment by the drama guild of the club will follow the election. Norman Kirby, Kitty Payne, Andy Oehman, Ethel Nett and Charlotte Battenfield will appear.

MORTGAGE WARNING SOUNDED BY BORAH

Predicts "Unhappy Action" by Farmers if Relief Is Not Forthcoming.

Boise, Idaho, Oct. 1 (A.P.).—Senator William E. Borah asserted today foreclosure actions against farmers "are going to reach the point some of these days when these debtors in sheer despair will adopt a method which will be an unhappy incident for us all."

His statement came several weeks after his published appeal for mortgage and insurance companies to reduce the amounts of mortgages and lower interest rates to farmers.

Talking to newspaper men, he said he was furious at the conditions he reported.

"A few days ago," he said, "the Federal Land Bank, having a mortgage on a farm, and some interest being due, finally found some turkeys and demanded a mortgage upon the turkeys, with a threat of foreclosure.

"I can not understand why it is necessary in this crisis, when people are striving in every way possible to meet their obligations, and when the best of them can not meet them, to throw the cost of attorneys' fees and court costs and costs for renewal and so forth upon the farmers. These mortgage companies and the land banks can afford to wait. If the people who are on these farms at the present time can not make a success, then their successors can not make a success."

WIDE SOIL VARIETY IN VIRGINIA CITED

Agricultural Advantage of Climate and Proximity to Markets Stressed.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 1 (A.P.).—No State has a larger variety of soils, adapted to so many crops, as has Virginia, Prof. G. W. Patterson, agronomist of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, said in an analysis of a soil survey of the State made public here today.

When this fact is considered in conjuction with the State's favorable climate and nearness to large markets, the State is seen to have a marked agricultural advantage the report said. The soils are, by far, the State's greatest natural resource. The 1930 census, representing a year of great industrial depression, valued the land in farms, exclusive of buildings, at about $530,000,000. The farm value of the raw products of the soil, including crops, livestock, livestock products, and poultry, for the year 1929, was in excess of $225,000,000. The influence of the diversity of soils in diversifying agricultural output is of great value in stabilizing the agricultural industry of the State, Prof. Patterson said.

"It is fortunate for the individual farmer that there are usually a number of different kinds of soil on each farm," the report pointed out. "This makes diversification possible and practicable even in sections of specialized crop production. The bright tobacco section is a good illustration. The best soils for bright tobacco are not well suited for the producton of food and feed crops such as corn, wheat and clover, but most bright tobacco farms have some land to which these food and feed crops are adapted.

"Though Virginia has been settled longer than any other State in the Union, its soil resources are only partially developed. Further development will be facilitated as the soils are mapped and inventoried by soil surveys, and as the individual soil types are subjected to systematic study.

"Virginia may be divided roughly into five soil regions, the soils of each differing widely as a group from those of another. The soil regions conform closely to the physiographic regions, namely, the coastal plains province, the Piedmont province, the Blue Ridge province, the valley and ridge province, including the limestone valleys and the Alleghany Mountains and adjacent ridges, and the southwestern plateau province."

Budapest, Oct. 1 (A.P.).—Advertisements offering the use of half a bed for 30 cents a week have appeared in Budapest windows. Some of the beds are guaranteed free from tiny tenants.

WAR OF 1812 SOCIETY COMPLETES SESSION

Dr. J. D. Iglehart Again Is Elected President During Convention Here.

Dr. James Davidson Iglehart, of Baltimore, Md., was reelected president general of the General Society of the War of 1812 at the biennial convention held at the Hotel Mayflower yesterday.

At the conclusion of the morning session delegates from State Societies of Pennsylvania, Maryland, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Illinois, New York, New Jersey, Missouri and the District of Columbia visited Arlington National Cemetery and placed a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. The District of Columbia Society acted as hosts to the visiting delegates. A banquet last night in the Chinese room of the hotel concluded the two-day meeting of the group.

Capital Man Presides.

Dr. Marcus Benjamin, of Washington, D. C., newly chosen vice president general emeritus, presided at the meetings due to the illness of Dr. Iglehart, who was unable to be present.

Newly elected vice presidents general of the General Society include Samuel Herrick, president of the District of Columbia branch; John Cadwalder, of Philadelphia, Pa.; William F. E. Gurley, of Chicago, Ill., and Roswell Oliver Fish, of New York City.

Other officers elected were Francis B. Culver, of the Maryland Society, registrar general; Col. Frederic Gilbert Bauer, of the Massachusetts Society, judge advocate general, and the Rev. Thomas Edward Green, a member of the Illinois Society, but now residing in Washington, D. C., as chaplain general.

Officers Reelected.

Henry Harmon Noble, of New York City, and the Rev. Henry Branch, of Leesburg, Va., were chosen registrar general emeritus and chaplain general emeritus, respectively.

Officers reelected in the national society were Thomas Murray Maynadier, of Baltimore, Md.; Herbert Fairfax Wallace, of Boston, Mass., and Dr. George Meade Holden, of Hackettstown, N. J., as vice presidents general. Others reelected were John Albert Van Horn, of Upper Montclair, N. J., secretary general; Will Sidney Turner, of the Illinois Society, assistant secretary general; Samuel Drayton, of Jersey City, N. J., treasurer general; William Howe Somervell, of Washington, D. C., assistant treasurer general, and Dr. John Edgar Burnett Buckenham, of Philadelphia, surgeon general. Officers of the District of Columbia Society in addition to President Samuel Herrick, are William Howe Somerville and Col. M. C. Buckey, vice presidents; Maj. Harry A. Davis, treasurer, and William H. Marbury, secretary. The late Dr. Mark F. Finley was local registrar.

STEAGALL ATTACKS G.O.P. RELIEF CLAIM

Wholesale Foreclosure of Farms Under Land Bank Law Charged.

(Associated Press.)

Chairman Steagall, of the House banking committee, said in a statement issued yesterday through the Democratic national committee that the administration of the Federal Land Bank law has been marked by "heartless and wholesale foreclosures of hundreds of thousands of families." He also said the Republican administration was taking credit for relief measures forced through Congress by Democrats.

"The supporters of the administration in their desperation are filling the air with all sorts of ridiculous claims and frantic appeals," the Alabama Democrat said.

"Every time a Government loan is made, or an expenditure is taken for purpose of relief, the country is told through the press that the President is responsible.

"The fact is, as every informed person will remember, that all of this is the result of provisions of law forced through by a Democratic House and Democrats in the Senate over the most stubborn and persistent opposition of the President and all his spokesmen."

Steagall said the $125,000,000 bill for the relief of Federal Land Banks was passed in its final form over the opposition of the administration and had "not been fairly administered."

"I have yet to learn of one single instance in which an extension was granted any farmer in accordance with the real purpose and provisions of the law," he said. "Such cruel and unwise rules have not been applied to any phase of American life except to agriculture."

Danville Tobacco Growers Hopeful

Markets to Open Tuesday With Promise of Large Sales.

Danville, Va., Oct. 1 (A.P.).—Growers of this section are looking forward to the opening of the Danville tobacco market on Tuesday, which is claiming more than usual attention because of the hope in this section that prices will show a substantial rise over last year's opening. Danville has eight warehouses which cater to a large section of tobacco territory both in Virginia and adjoining North Carolina counties.

Danville expects to see a large influx of county residents on Tuesday, a comparatively small number of which will bring tobacco to the market. The majority will be here to watch the trend of the prices. The warehouses will be capable of handling a million pounds of leaf each day.

Warehousemen predict that there will be a steady rush of tobacco to market after the opeing sales, due to the desire of nearly all growers in this section to realize cash on their crops as soon as possible. Efforts will be made to prevent market gluts because of their adverse influence on prices.

Budapest, Oct. 1 (A.P.).—Among the new operettas staged here is one romanticising the historic banking family of Rothschild. Music is by Ludwig Lajtai, libretto by Franz Martos and "An Old Frankfort House" is the title.

LAWYERS WILL HOLD SESSION THIS MONTH

Laying of Corner Stone for Supreme Court Building Will Be Feature.

Outstanding lawyers from all sections of the country will gather here October 13 for the opening session of the annual meeting of the American Bar Association. The convention will continue through October 18.

The national conference of commissioners on uniform State laws will precede the Bar Association meeting. The commissioners will open their forty-second annual meeting Tuesday in the Mayflower Hotel.

Delegates attending both conferences will attend ceremonies at the laying of the corner stone of the new United States Supreme Court Building, on October 13. President and Mrs. Hoover will head the list of distinguished guests on this occasion.

Committees of the District of Columbia Bar Association, appointed for the legal meeting, are as follows:

General committee—William D. Mitchell, honorary chairman, Attorney General; George E. Hamilton, honorary vice chairman; Frank J. Hogan, chairman, president District of Columbia Bar Association; William R. Vallance, first vice chairman, president Federal Bar Association; Thomas Ewing, second vice chairman, president American Patent Law Association; Miss M. Pearl McCall, third vice chairman, president District of Columbia Women's Bar Association; George Maurice Morris, secretary.

Robert Ash, Frank S. Bright, Joseph A. Burkart, Col. Walter C. Clephane, Edward F. Colladay, Levi Cooke, Ralph G. Cornell, O. Thomas Dunlop, Rowland S. H. Dyer, John Spalding Flannery, Albert W. Fox, H. Prescott Gatley, George C. Gertman, Mrs. Rebekah S. Greathouse, William S. Hodges, George P. Hoover, Charles V. Imlay, Col. J. Miller Kenyon, Capt. Milton A. Lehr, Howard S. LeRoy, William F. MacCracken, Mrs. Burnita S. Matthews, William W. Millan, F. Regis Noel, Peter G. Nyce, Maj. Julius I. Peyser, Arthur J. Phelan, David A. Pine, Grahame M. Powell, Henry I. Quinn, Miss Mildred E. Reeves, William A. Roberts, James C. Rogers, John Lewis Smith, William A. Smith, Sidney F. Taliaferro, Maj. Gen. Blanton Winship.

Audit committee—Grahame H. Powell, chairman; Nina I. Thomas, vice chairman; Milton A. Lehr, secretary; Walter C. Ewifiah, H. Clay Esper, Mabel B. Hiatt, Guilford S. Jameson, Nelson J. Jewett, Nettie Y. Jones, Harry C. Robb, Philip W. Shepard.

Budget committee—Ralph G. Cornell, chairman; Chapin B. Bauman, vice chairman; William A. Smith, secretary; Robert E. Barry, William O. Burtner, David A. Hart, Mark R. Linkins, Clara L. Noyes, Charles E. Rierdon, Henry A. Schweinhaut, Fred Lees.

Committee on reception and entertainment of the commissioners on uniform State laws—Col. Walter C. Clephane, chairman; Frederick S. Tyler, vice chairman; Charles V. Imlay, secretary; William W. Bride, Charles Henry Butler, Miss Beatrice A. Clephane, Levi Cooke, Richard D. Daniels, Miss Elizabeth C. Harris, Col. J. Miller Kenyon, Maj. Henry Leonard, Chester L. Long, Miss Annabel Matthews, Hon. Charles H. Rugg, Elwood H. Seal, Maj. Gen. Blanton Winship.

Courtesies committee—Maj. Gen. Blanton Winship, chairman; R. Prescott Gatley, vice chairman; Howard S. LeRoy, secretary; chairman of subcommittees, Hon. Green H. Hackworth, distinguished visitors; Richard P. Colladay, clubs; Rowland S. Daniels, information; Henry Ravenel, uniform State laws conference; Sanford Bates, Dion S. Birney, Clarence M. Charest, Melville Church, Edward Clifford, Ernest L. Danly, George R. Farnum, Ralph B. Fleharty, Frederick R. Gibbs, George E. Hamilton, jr., Ralph W. S. Hill, Bynum E. Hinton, Walter Bruce Howe, Reginald S. Huidekoper, W. B. Kerkam, Bolitha J. Laws, Karl D. Loos, Elton L. Marshall, Lieut. Col. Joseph I. McMullen, Alvin L. Newmyer, Hugh M. Obear, C. F. R. Opitz, Charles J. O'Neill, E. Dalrymple Prettyman, William E. Richardson, Col. Kyle Rucker, Charles B. Rugg, Whitney North Seymour, Albert E. Stephens, Louis Tillig, C. Carroll Todd, South Trimble, jr., Ernest H. VanFossan, A. Coulter Wells, Roger J. Whiteford.

Decorations and souvenirs committee—Mrs. Burnita S. Matthews, chairman; Mrs. Rebekah S. Greathouse, secretary; Edward C. Adams, Miss Annabel Hinderliter, Maj. Horace T. Jones, Miss Ellen L. Love, Miss Katharine L. McCloskey, Miss Catharine Reagey, Albert E. Reitzel, George A. Warren, Miss Maude H. Yates.

Finance committee—Col. J. Miller Kenyon, chairman; William A. Roberts, vice chairman; F. Regis Noel, secretary; Stanley F. Brewster, assistant secretary; John F. Ewing, assistant secretary; Sidney J. Taliaferro, treasurer; Charles W. Arth, George A. Bache, Charles S. Baker, Jerome F. Barnard, John R. Benney, Miss May E. Bilelow, Henry P. Blair, Capt. William H. Bontheville, E. W. Bradford, Frank S. Bright, Kenneth H. Bruner, S. T. Cameron, Col. Edward Clifford, Mary M. Conklin, J. Howdoin Cralshill, Paul R. Cromelin, Raymond B. Dickey, Charles A. Douglas, Dale D. Drain, Arthur P. Drury, Miss Grace M. Eddy, Karl Fenning, John Spalding Flannery, George E. Fleming, Spencer Gordon, George E. Hamilton, jr., William R. Harr, Edward A. Harriman, S. McComas Hawken, Francis W. Hill, jr., Allen L. Holland, Gen. William M. Horton, Wilton J. Lambert, J. Wilmer Lallmer, Paul E. Lesh, Thomas P. Littlepage, Simon Lyon, William P. MacCracken, jr., Blaine Mallon, Robert N. Miller, Willis E. Monty, George Morris, James L. Norris, Arthur Peter, Miss Katherine R. Pike, David A. Pine, George A. Prevost, James E. Quigley, Thomas C. Shearman, Capt. William H. Stephens, Conrad H. Syme, Corcoran Thom, William R. Vallance, Lucian H. Vanderen, R. A. Van Orsdel, John H. Voorhees, Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, Richard H. Wilmer, Maj. Charles F. Wilson, John J. Wilson.

Hotels and halls committee—John Lewis Smith, chairman; Maj. Julius I. Peyser, vice chairman; Robert Ash, secretary; Jerome F. Barnard, Alfred L. Bennett, Ralph G. Cornell, E. E. Dowell, Wilbur J. Estelston, S. McComas Hawken, Miss Elizabeth C. Harris, Maj. Amasa M. Holcombe, John Paul Jones, Norman B. Landreau, Munson H. Lane, Thomas R. Owens, Miss Elizabeth C. Reed, Gilbert P. Ritter, the Hon. Leo A. Rover, Maj. William Wolff Smith, Eulan I. Snyder, Maj. Wallace Streator, J. Austin Stone, Lucien H. Vandoren, F. P. Wenderoth and Richard E. Welford.

Printing and badges committee—Joseph A. Burkart, chairman; Edwin A. Niess, vice chairman; Miss Mildred E. Reeves, secretary; Mrs. Edwina Avery, Nelson T. Hartson, Kelly Kash, Joseph V. Morgan, Pickens Neagle, Frank P. Nesbit, Charles M. Thomas, Dr. Emma Wold and Rea P. Wright.

Publicity committee—Frank S. Bright, chairman; Jack B. Tate, vice chairman; Albert W. Fox, secretary, Miss Laura M. Berlien, Edwin C. Brandenburg, Neil Burkinshaw, Louis G. Caldwell, Ben S. Fisher, Lee B. Kemon, William E. Reese, Miss Mildred E. Reeves, M. D. Rosenberg, Albert E. Stephan and Robert C. Valentine.

Transportation committee—O. Thomas Dunlop, chairman; George P. Hoover, vice chairman; Arthur J. Phelan, vice chairman; Henry I. Quinn, secretary, Charles H. Bates, R. Aubrey Bosley, S. H. Bowen, the Hon. William W. Bride, the Hon. Thad B. Brown, David D. Caldwell, Miss Helen R. Carlos, J. F. Dewin, James S. Easby-Smith, Dwight B. Galt, Leslie C. Garnett, George R. Hamlin, Guilford S. Jameson, Miss Grace B. Kneoller, John E. Lackey, Francis B. Leech, James H. Littlehales, George P. McNeil, Lieut. Col. Joseph I. McMullen, Michael F. Mangan, George W. Offutt, jr., Paul Sleman and William A. Smith, jr.

Special committee on Supreme Court ceremonies—Thomas D. Thatcher, chairman; John Spalding Flannery, vice chairman; Levi Cooke, William B. Hodges, Frank J. Hogan, William P. MacCracken, jr., M. Pearl McCall, George M. Morris, F. Regis Noel, William R. Vallance and Richard W. Elliott.

Entertainment committee—Levi Cooke, chairman; George H. O'Connor, vice chairman; James Cunningham Rogers, secretary. Chairman of subcommittees — Lawrence A. Baker, tennis; John S. Barbour, Fredericksburg; Joseph A. Burkart, boat trip; Enoch A. Chase, local points; Arthur Hellen, Laurel races; Milton W. King, headquarters; Frederick D. McKenney, private entertainment; James O. Murdock, Bicentennial features; Frederick Stohlman, Annapolis; Charles T. Tittman, music; William R. White, jr., golf; Caesar L. Aiello, Ellsworth C. Alvord, Lloyd Anderson, Budd Tracey Ansel, Monte Appel, Walter C. Balderston, Alexander H. Ball, R. Aubrey Bosley, Basil D. Boteler, Charles Henry Butler, Austin F. Canfield, Charles W. Clagett, Edwin B. Clarkson, Conway P. Coe, William M. Collins, J. Harry Covington, Paul V. Cromelin, Edward M. Curran, Alton V. Cushman, Sefton Darr, Joseph E. Davis, Desier A. De Vane, Rossa P. Downing, Charles D. Drayton, R. Ramler Dulaney, jr., Rowland S. Dyer, John Paul Earnest, Frederick DeC. Faust, Frederick A. Fenning, Abner H. Ferguson, Norman Fischer, Richard W. Flournoy, jr., B. G. Foster, Charles L. Frailer, W. Gwynn Gardiner, Christopher B. Garnett, Byron U. Graham, Walter B. Guy, John J. Hamilton, Leo P. Harlow, Francis W. Hill, jr., John Philip Hill, William S. Hodges, William Hinton Holloway, Theodore A. Hostetler, Walter Bruce Howe, William J. Huchet, sr., Reginald S. Huidekoper, Miss Helen E. Jamison, Walter A. Johnston, Edmund L. Jones, Richmond B. Keech, Col. J. Miller Kenyon, Arthur G. Lambert, William E. Leahy, Charles H. Le Perre, Maj. Henry Leonard, Paul E. Lesh, Guy Mason, Jerry A. Mathews, Martin J. McNamara, Oliver Metzerott, Jacob W. Metzger, Benjamin S. Minor, Frank W. Mondell, Fred K. Nelson, F. Regis Noel, Judge Mary O'Toole, Miss Dora Falkin Kenneth N. Parkinson, James Craik Peacock, Stanton C. Pele, Sydney R. Prince, jr., the Hon. Seth W. Richardson, Mrs. Grace H. Riley, James O'Connor Robert, Paul Rollins, Lee A. Rover, Everett Sanders, Henry A. Schweinhaut, Harry H. Semmes, Andrew D. Sharpes, Joseph T. Sherier, Charles F. Sisson, Stanley P. Smith, Henry W. Sohon, Edward Stafford, George E. Strong, Charles L. Stutsman, George E. Sullivan, William C. Sullivan, Sam A. Syme, Lieut. Col. John Thomas Taylor, Miss Hope K. Thompson, Leon Tobriner, Walter M. Tobriner, Joseph P. Timulty, T. Gillespie Walsh, Vernon E. West, R. Winship Wheatley, jr., and Charles F. Wilson.

Judiciary committee — Chairman, Chief Justice Alfred A. Wheat; vice chairman, former Chief Justice Edward K. Campbell; vice chairman, former Chief Justice J. Harry Covington; vice chairman, former Justice Wendell P. Stafford; Mr. Justice George Sutherland, Mr. Justice Pierce Butler, Mr. Justice Harlan F. Stone, Mr. Justice Owen J. Roberts, Mr. Justice Benjamin Cardozo, Mr. Chief Justice Fenton W. Booth, Judge William H. Green, Judge Benjamin H. Littleton, Judge Richard S. Whaley, Judge Oscar Leo Bland, Judge Charles A. Hatfield, Judge Finis J. Garrett, Judge Irvine L. Lenroot, Mr. Justice Charles H. Robb, Mr. Justice D. Lawrence Groner, Mr. Justice Peyton Gordon, Mr. Justice Jesse C. Adkins, Mr. Justice Oscar R. Luhring, Mr. Justice James M. Proctor, Mr. Justice Daniel W. O'Donoghue, Judge Mary O'Toole, Judge Robert E. Mattingly, Judge Isaac R. Hitt and Judge Gus A. Schultze.

Roosevelt Scored In Marks Venture

Nominee's Speculation in Fiat Money Is Cited by Vandenberg.

Fort Wayne, Ind., Oct. 1 (A.P.).—Senator Vandenberg (Republican), Michigan, said in a campaign speech tonight that in 1922 Franklin D. Roosevelt, as president of a corporation "organized to speculate in German marks and misery," had been a part of the "fevers of speculation" he now denounces.

"Perhaps that is putting too much dignity upon United European Investors, Ltd., Franklin D. Roosevelt, president, a Canadian corporation, organized to speculate in German marks and misery," Mr. Vandenberg said in the address, as textually distributed by the Republican national committee.

"After all it was only a little flyer in the big wind which seared the Nation," he added.

"Apparently it subsequently collapsed," he continued. "Its 100,000,000 marks only involved $15,000—such is the mortality in the value of printing press money." Mr. Vandenberg said he was not stressing the personal factor, but was "chiefly concerned in emphasizing the danger of fiat money."

150,000 CHINESE DIE IN CHOLERA RAVAGES

Epidemic Is Expected to Wane on Approach of Cold Weather.

Shanghai, Oct. 1 (A.P.).—One hundred and fifty thousand Chinese have been killed during the last five months by cholera, dread disease of Asia which has run over China this year in the most severe epidemic since 1919.

Becoming apparent in the Yangtse Valley as early as last April, the malady spread widely, taking heavy toll in all parts of the country, the peak being reached in middle summer.

It is now on the decline, and with the coming of cold weather probably will virtually disappear until at least hot weather comes again.

The epidemic this year was not unexpected, Dr. J. H. Jordan, British commissioner of public health of the Shanghai International Settlement, last winter prophesying that the cholera toll this summer would likely be heavy. According to Dr. Jordan the disease runs in cycles and this year it was expected to be and was acute.

The estimate that 150,000 have died of the disease this year is considered conservative. It is believed at least 500,000 Chinese throughout the country fell victims of the fever, and that the mortality rate was at least 30 per cent.

In some areas the mortality was reported as virtually 100 per cent. It is possible that nearer a quarter million persons were swept away through this cause, but statistics in China are nebulous and it will never be known just how many died.

It is known that whole provinces were virtually laid waste in the grip of the epidemic, but beyond that, and that towns and villages were swept away, transportation facilities paralyzed and food and water over great areas infested, satistical reports can be but estimates.

This great loss of life is far greater than that taken by most of the civil wars that sweep this country from time to time.

HALLOWEEN PARADE GETS AID OF STORES

Citizens' Associations Also Plan Participation in Annual Festival.

Citizens associations and several large department stores here will play an important part in the Washington Bicentennial Halloween celebration by participating in the parade and other activities planned for the festive occasion the last of the month. Already several individuals and groups have signified their intention of entering floats in the par

TAMMANY DEFEATS M'KEE ON BUDGET

Board of Estimate Deprives Him of Authority to Allot Funds.

New York, Oct. 1 (A.P.).—The Tammany-supported board of estimate today deprived Mayor Joseph V. McKee of his budget-making powers, and the mayor quickly retaliated by forcing the new budget directors to work in the open.

The breach which had been widening between the new mayor and Comptroller Charles W. Berry, both of whom have been mentioned as possible candidates for mayor, developed into an open break at today's meeting.

Backed solidly by Tammany members, Berry mustered 11 votes to 5 for McKee, and the mayor lost all power to draft a tentative budget. He had been working since he took office a month ago in an effort to save $100,000,000.

Attack on McKee.

Asserting the mayor had been using "school teacher" methods in his budget slashing, Berry told the board that the practice of having the budget director, an employe of the mayor, prepare the docket was a practice that "can not be dropped too soon."

"No one, not even the members of this board, have had an opportunity to know what is going on," Berry said. "As late as May 25 the comptroller presented a memorandum stating that even in this time of economic distress over 100 city employes had received salary increases by this so-called desirable practice.

"I set forth that this board wishes to strip the mayor of his budget making powers. As a matter of fact he has no budget making powers."

Mayor McKee responded that the comptroller's offers of cooperation had been "as good as the paper on which they were written."

Mayor's Answer.

"The purpose of the resolution," the mayor added, "is apparent—to hamstring and to handicap."

Although he acknowledged he was defeated, McKee went down fighting. The comptroller moved to have next Tuesday's meeting of the board an executive session, and was immediately blocked by the mayor.

"If you're going to make this budget, I can't keep you from doing it because you have more votes than I, but I refuse absolutely to countenance any budget-making in a secret session," he exclaimed.

"The board of estimate has forced the right to 'cooperate' in making New York's budget. All right; now we'll make it in public so everybody can see what you do with it."

Berry replied that his suggestion was "merely for the sake of orderly procedure" and that he was "perfectly satisfied to have an open session."

National Life Men Fete Judge Healy

Capital Agency Reports an Increase in Business for Year.

Local representatives of the National Life Insurance Co. of Vermont met yesterday for lunch at the Hamilton Hotel, with Judge Robert E. Healy, formerly of the United States Court of Customs Appeals, now an attorney for the Federal Trade Commission, as the guest of honor. Judge Healy was elected to be a director of the National Life Insurance Co. a few months ago and this was his first appearance before the local representatives. Everyone present enjoyed the informal talk of Judge Healy after the luncheon.

Before introducing Judge Healy, Karl S. Hoffman, local general agent for the National Life, chartered life underwriter, called attention to the fact that the local agency is about 100 per cent ahead of last year in the production of new life insurance business and several hundred per cent ahead of last year in its volume of annuity business.

Mr. Hoffman then presented prizes won in September by Joseph F. P. Newhall and Clifford T. Day. Before the meeting adjourned, Dr. M. T. Rosser made some comments on the medical side of the life insurance business. Other local representatives of the company were as follows: Vernon E. Brown, jr., Carl S. Engel, Arthur W. Greer, J. Leo Kolb, jr., William H. P. McKinley and William D. Vance.

Young G.O.P. Unit To Meet Thursday

Federal Power Commission Aid and Others Will Address Session.

The first of a series of regularly scheduled political events of the Young Republican Group of the National Capital Republican Club will be held next Thursday night at the clubhouse, Sixteenth street and Scott Circle.

Phases of the presidential campaign will be discussed by Oswald Ryan, counsel for the Federal Power Commission; Mrs. Madge Ballard, of the secretarial staff of Senator Arthur Robinson, of Indiana, and Donald Sherbondy, George Washington University law student.

A drive will be launched to enroll and attract new voters to the group.

Fetes for Mrs. Gann Prepared in Jersey

South Orange, N. J., Oct. 1 (A.P.).—Mrs. Edward D. Duffield will be hostess at a luncheon in honor of Mrs. Dolly Gann, sister of Vice President Charles Curtis, before the reception for Mrs. Gann in Glen Ridge Thursday, under auspices of the United Women's Republican Clubs.

The announcement of the luncheon, made today by the Republican State committee, says other guests will be the eleven other women in the receiving line with Mrs. Gann. These will include Mrs. Walter E. Edge, wife of the Ambassador to France; Mrs. A. Walter Barbour, wife of the senator; Elizabeth A. Harris, chairman of the United Women's Republican Clubs.

Two American Artists Are Suicides in Paris

Paris, Oct. 1 (U.P.).—The Latin quarter, seedie of th hopes and despair of many struggling American artists, has claimed two more victims from overseas, unable to survive in the fight for life and renown. George L. Denevers, of Chicago, and John H. Mathews, of Newark or Orange, N. J., were found dead in a barren, squalid studio.

They had killed themselves because they could not pay their debts. They left a note, giving the names of four creditors and asking friends to sell their luggage and few remaining effects to pay them. Each left his remaining 1,000 francs (about $40) to pay the rent. Between them on the floor was a tub of water. They had slashed their wrists and allowed their hands to hang into the water until they bled to death.

SUPPORT OF WALKER AT CONVENTION SEEN

New York State Democrats Likely to Back Lehman for Governor.

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 1 (A.P.).—Leaders of New York Democracy began converging on this city tonight for their State convention, with Herbert H. Lehman, Gov. Roosevelt's choice for the gubernatorial nomination, holding his ground.

There were no outward evidences that Tammany Hall and its New York City allies had changed their tentative Roosevelt-Lehman-Walker program.

Unless the many conferences to be held over the week-end result in some last-minute switch of plans, those high in organization politics are convinced John F. Curry, Tammany chief; John H. McCooey, Brooklyn leader, and their fellow chieftains will go through with this schedule:

1. Avoidance of any break with Roosevelt, who will arrive here Monday to adrdess the convention.

Support of Roosevelt Likely.

2. Support of the Roosevelt gubernatorial candidate.

3. Support of James J. Walker, resigned mayor, for renomination at the city convention later this week.

In the face of this possibility, James A. Farley, Roosevelt-Garner campaign director, who will figure in the State convention in the additional capacity as State chairman, issued what his aids called "the most optimistic prediction of the campaign."

He said he would be surprised if the national ticket "does not register a majority of 10,000,000 votes."

But those who have followed the New York organization's activities through other conventions and campaigns cautioned that by the time the convention opens Monday, the entire line-up may be changed.

Dramatic Convention Promised.

In any event, the State convention promises to be one of the most dramatic and significant held in years.

Two old political allies, Gov. Roosevelt and Al Smith, who have not met since they were rivals for the presidential nomination at Chicago, will be the central figures.

Smith, as he started for Albany, was still determined, his associates said, to place Lehman in nomination.

A question widely discussed among those here for the convention was whether, if the New York leaders decide to oppose Lehman, the strength of Lehman's following, added to that of Smith's following, might not be enough to put their candidate over anyway.

Pastor Will Greet Capital Students

Dr. McCartney Also Will Preach on "Ships That Bring No Cargoes."

Dr. Albert Joseph McCartney, pastor of the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, will take an ancient tale from the African "gold rush" of about the year 600 B. C., and apply it to Christian life today under the title "Ships that Bring No Cargoes."

The pastor will extend a special word of greeting to the numerous students of the Gunston Hall, Miss Madeira's, Holton Arms, Millard Military, Martha Washington Seminary and King-Smith schools attending church. Sunday school in all its graded departments will meet this morning at 9:45. Their general theme is "Christian Standards of Life." Thursday evening a midweek service of worship will resume at 8 o'clock.

Dr. McCartney will deliver an address on "This Land of Ours," based upon his observations in touring across the continent this summer. The All Comers Men's Bible Class will be addressed this morning at 9:45 by Judge Hugh M. Tate.

Drys of Virginia Eschew Presidential Campaign

Richmond, Va., Oct. 1 (A.P.).—The Antisaloon League of Virginia will not take an active part in the presidential campaign in the State this year, the Rev. E. J. Richardson, superintendent, said today. He added that the National Prohibition Board of Strategy had published records of a number of candidates, but the Virginia league in concentrating its efforts on anti-alcohol education.

"Our policy," he said, "is to emphasize the educational phases of prohibition. We are arranging a program of antialcohol institutes in various parts of the State, directed by competent speakers, the aim being purely educational."

TUNE IN 5:45 p.m.
MELODIC JEWELS
Songs at Twilight
Sent You By
GEO. D. HORNING

Walker in Spain As Ship Is Halted

Seeks to Phone Advisers in New York Regarding Political Plans.

Malaga, Spain, Oct. 1 (A.P.).—Former Mayor James J. Walker, of New York, anxious to get home as quickly as possible to take part in political negotiations which will determine whether he runs for mayor this fall, hurried here by automobile from Gibraltar today and boarded the night express for Madrid, where he is due tomorrow morning.

The former mayor had decided it was necessary to abandon the Italian liner Rex, held two days in Gibraltar by damaged turbines on its maiden voyage from Genoa to New York.

Exactly what means Mr. Walker intended to take to get across the ocean was uncertain. It was understood that his first interest was to get into telephone communication with his political advisers back home.

Mr. Walker was not the only Rex passenger to become restive. Many of those aboard transferred to the Vulcania, which sailed late tonight. Several went to Gibraltar hotels, giving up the trip. Mails from the Rex were put aboard the Vulcania.

Filling Station Bandit Hypnotizes His Victim

Monroe, Wis., Oct. 1 (U.P.).—Charles Burgess, oil station manager, awoke today from a "trance" with this story of a new wrinkle in banditry:

"It was getting along about closing time when a man with eyes like a Svengali came in. He hypnotized me with his sharp look and a waving of his hands, then compelled me to 'lend' him $27. He left an old watch and a 'diamond' ring—only it was glass and not a diamond—as security.

"He waved his hands some more. I tried to resist, but his hypnotic stare was too strong and I fell asleep. I didn't wake up until today."

Cuban Good-Will Fliers Go South

Visit Langley Field After Stop Here, Then Leave for Miami.

Langley Field, Va., Oct. 1 (A.P.).—Cuban fliers, on a good will tour of the United States left here shortly before noon today, en route to Miami, with several stops planned before that destination. They arrived here about 10:30 a. m. from Washington.

Capt. Mario Torres was their flight commander. Others in the flight were Lieut. Rudolpho Herriers and Lieut. Pablo Alonso. They were met at the field here by Col. C. C. Culver, commandant, and shown over the station.

They have visited fields in California, Illinois, New York, and District of Columbia. A Langley Field officer accompanied them on the flight south.

All-States Officers to Meet.

The All-States Officers Society will hold its first meeting of the fall season tomorrow night at 8 o'clock when plans for the activities of the coming season will be outlined.

Telegraphic Dispatches

Atlanta, Oct. 1 (A.P.).—Congressman Charles R. Crisp, defeated for the senatorial nomination in the Democratic primary September 14, spent $16,501.91 in his campaign, it was shown today in his statement filed with Comptroller General William B. Harrison.

Tuscaloosa, Ala., Oct. 1 (A.P.).—A policeman and a Negro bandit were killed in a gun battle on the University of Alabama campus last night as the officer came to the aid of Leonard C. Allman, a student from Pennsylvania, and a girl companion who had been held up.

Lancaster, Pa., Oct. 1 (A.P.).—William Hart, 45, of Brownstown, near here, was killed this afternoon when his airplane crashed at the Lancaster airport. His plane went into a nose dive at a low altitude. He was practicing landing. Doctors said he died instantly.

Harrisburg, Pa., Oct. 1 (A.P.).—E. Bruce Taylor, former president of the closed Mechanics Trust Co., was acquitted today of charges of embezzlement.

Los Angeles, Oct. 1 (A.P.).—Suffering from a complication of disorders which followed a breakdown several months ago, Belle Bennett, portrayer of mother roles on the screen, was in a serious condition today in a Los Angeles hospital. In private life she is known as Mrs. Fred C. Windemere.

Philadelphia, Oct. 1 (A.P.).—Federal supervision of motion pictures is proposed in a resolution to be introduced at the biennial convention of the United Lutheran Church in America, to be held here from October 12 to 19. Condemnation by the church of the use of card parties, dances and games of chance to raise money for church work is sought in another resolution.

Three Made Reserve Officers.

The War Department announced yesterday that three Washington men had accepted appointments as second lieutenants in the Reserve Officers' Corps. They are Solomon Kullback, 2115 F street northwest; Charles Henry Ruth, jr., 4521 Garfield street northwest, and Abraham Sinkov, 1412 Chapin street northwest.

Son of President Of France to Wed

Romance Grows Out of Family's First Visit to Royal Chateau.

Rambouillet, France, Oct. 1 (A.P.).—The first sojourn of President and Mme. Lebrun at the former royal chateau here, which is France's nearest approach to a "Summer White House," is to have a happy ending. Their son, Jean-Marie Lebrun, will marry Mlle. Bernadette Francoise Marin, daughter of a former captain of infantry, who was severely wounded in the late war, next Saturday.

Although the bride-to-be lives with her family at Tournanen-Brie, department of Seine-et-Marne, the wedding will take place here, at the presidential country seat. The civil ceremony will be celebrated by the mayor of Rambouillet at the local town hall, and the religious ceremony at the parish church two days later.

The Lebruns have stressed that it is to be a purely private affair. At the civil ceremony, only the members of the two families will be present.

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Yes...72 Bench-Tailored Details

[Found only in last Spring's $65 to $75 Suits]

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$25 to $50

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Armhole felling by hand
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Buttonhole making by hand (in coat and vest)
Collar basted by hand
Bottom edge of collar felled by hand
Corner making by hand
Undercollar and stand felled by hand
Lining making by hand
Linings basted by hand
Sleeve felling by hand
Sleeve linings sewed by hand
Yoke basting by hand
Collar and lapels joined by hand
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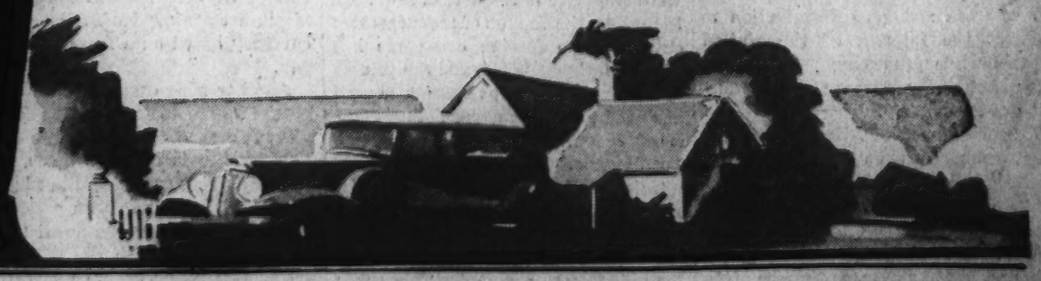

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Sunday, October 2, 1932.

THE CAMPAIGN.

As the presidential campaign enters upon its final month it is evident that the outcome will depend upon the degree of public dissatisfaction with the Hoover administration. If the great majority of the people are "through with Hoover," as the opposition believes, nothing that he or his party can do can win them over at this late day.

Gov. Roosevelt's campaign has been conducted according to a plan mapped out before he left Albany. His avoidance of specific commitments on vital issues, such as the reconstruction program, the bonus, the tariff, or farm relief, and his frequent appeals to the dissatisfied elements in all parties reveal that his plan is based upon the hope that dissatisfaction with Hoover will turn the election. So far as possible, Gov. Roosevelt has confined his speeches to generalities which would offend no one and offer no target to the Republicans. He has not approved or condemned the reconstruction and relief program now in operation, and yet it is the most important question before the country. He has denounced the tariff in general, without specifying any changes that he would make. He has spoken on the farm problem, offering sympathy and promising to give his best efforts to solve the problem, while avoiding a controversy over specific methods of solution. He spoke on the railroad situation, giving much valuable information as to conditions but not blazing out a new path. His most important statement was that in which he gave his support to the principle of public operation of utilities.

Taken as a whole, Gov. Roosevelt's tour has had for its object a consolidation of all disaffected elements in support of a "new deal." If he should be elected he will be practically free of specific pledges, and the country will not know how he intends to deal with the depression, unemployment, foreign affairs, or other pressing matters.

During the month President Hoover will be expected to report to his countrymen how his program of reconstruction is developing, and how he proposes to deal with new aspects of the farm problem and changing industrial conditions, including railroad affairs. After months of labor the forces which he has invoked with the co-operation of Congress are now grappling with adverse conditions in the hope of decreasing unemployment, relieving distress, saving mortgaged homes, expanding business, and encouraging individuals to "go ahead." A decided improvement in general conditions is admitted, and increased confidence is working to Mr. Hoover's advantage. He also enjoys an advantage over his opponent in having made his position clear on several vital questions, such as the proposed bonus to veterans and his determination to protect the interest of the United States while promoting peace in the Far East and in bringing about reduction of armaments.

Former Governor Alfred E. Smith's first comment upon the presidential contest indicates that he is still bitterly antagonistic to Gov. Roosevelt, while striving to maintain his party regularity. He advocates a Democratic victory, but at the same time he gives notice that he is completely out of sympathy with certain elements and forces, "not for personal reasons, but because I believe that they are inimical to the best interests of the country. In my opinion, the Democratic party must purge itself of these influences if it is to serve the nation in this crisis."

This left-handed support of the Roosevelt-Garner ticket is almost equivalent to an appeal to Gov. Smith's supporters to "purge the party" of his enemies. His devoted followers in New England make no secret of their intention to punish Roosevelt and Garner. The South, however, is counted safely for Roosevelt.

If the depression has not driven Republicans by millions out of their party, it may be that President Hoover's demonstration of steadfast and successful effort to bring about recovery will reassure them and induce them to stand by him. What everybody desires is better times. Old party ties will have their influence if voters should be convinced that better times are in sight.

THE WORLD AND JAPAN.

The report of the Lytton commission, appointed by the League of Nations to inquire into the Sino-Japanese conflict, will be made public tomorrow. The commission has made an exhaustive inquiry, and upon the facts submitted will depend the attitude of the nations in dealing with the problem arising from Japan's invasion of Manchuria. The League council will consider the report on Nov. 14, and thereafter an extra session of the League assembly will be called to consider it.

The League of Nations has followed the lead of the United States in declaring that no recognition will be accorded to agreements or territorial changes resulting from violation of treaties. That Japan has violated the Kellogg pact and the nine-power treaty by invading Manchuria is now the universal opinion, especially after Japan's action in setting up the puppet state of Manchukuo and undertaking to defend its "independence." The League council and the executive committee of the assembly have adopted resolutions regretting Japan's action, and expressing the opinion that Japan has taken a step "likely to prejudice settlement of the dispute."

Gradually but surely the nations are lining up for a contest with Japan. The great powers can not condone the violation of treaties which are aimed at preserving world peace, and the smaller nations are united in demanding that Japan's aggression shall be resisted, in order that similar acts against feeble nations shall not occur.

EXPORTS VS. HIGH PRICES.

Surplus agricultural crops moved abroad in enormous volumes during the first six months of 1932. An analysis of American foreign trade for that period by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States shows a 66 per cent increase over the first half of 1931 in the exportation of cotton. Wheat exports gained by 77 per cent.

Coming on the heels of Gov. Roosevelt's Sioux City address, this report holds unusual interest. The thesis of Gov. Roosevelt's argument was that high industrial tariffs have ruined the foreign market for surplus farm crops. He made a special appeal to cotton and wheat growers, pointing out that before the Smoot-Hawley act became effective they exported a considerable portion of their crops, and then denounced the tariff for "gradually impairing the export market for our farm surplus."

It is apparent that Gov. Roosevelt did not have up-to-date information on the subject. The Chamber of Commerce analysis shows that cotton exports for the first half of this year were 29 per cent above the five-year average from 1927 to 1931 inclusive. Wheat exports were 22 per cent above the five-year average, nearly every leading wheat market taking increased quantities.

On the other hand, some industrial interests that are accustomed to shipping large quantities of finished products abroad suffered reverses in the export market. Automobile exports were 82 per cent below the five-year average. Electrical machinery exports were 52 per cent below that level. On the whole, the volume of manufactures entering into foreign commerce has been sharply curtailed, and the volume of surplus farm crops moving abroad has been greatly expanded. This fact seems to leave no foundation on which the Roosevelt thesis can stand.

This sudden expansion of the agricultural market is of far-reaching importance. Cotton moved abroad in large quantities only because it sold for seven cents a pound. There was a strong demand for American wheat chiefly because it could be purchased at half of what may be considered a reasonable price in this country. In other words, the farmer can find ample market for his surplus crops when he is willing to take world market prices. If the farmer elects to continue producing wheat at about 60 cents and cotton at 7 cents, he will have a market for all he can grow.

Gov. Roosevelt's tariff policy merely offers the farmer a larger market in which he must sell for less than his cost of production. Here is where it stands out in sharp contrast with the policy of the administration. President Hoover has tried to influence the farmer to curtail his production so that most of his crops can be consumed in the United States. Under that arrangement the wheat farmer would be protected against the cheap wheat of other lands by the tariff, as are the dairy, livestock and dozens of other agricultural industries.

The vital question is: Are farmers interested in merely extending their markets in which they compete with the low-priced crops of Argentina, Australia and Russia? Or would they rather curtail their output and increase prices in the American market behind a safe tariff barrier? So far as the farmer is concerned the campaign ought to turn on this issue.

SOUND CREDIT POLICY.

An important factor in the upturn of business conditions is the Federal Reserve Board's policy of pressing credit into the economic structure. It is not surprising that this phase of the reconstruction program has been neglected in the political campaign. The theory on which the board's open market operations are based is extremely complicated and its effects are intangible. Yet it affords one of the best illustrations of how the Government has buttressed the Nation's economic structure without spending any money and without trying to substitute governmental activity for private enterprise.

Secretary Mills touched upon the Federal Reserve policy in a recent address. From the end of February to the middle of September, he said, the Federal Reserve Banks purchased in the open market a little more than $1,100,000,000 of Government bonds. In other words, the reserve bank system put that sum of ready money into the hands of the banks at a critical time. This money enabled the banks to meet a loss of $220,000,000 in gold, to cope with hoarding, and to pay off more than $430,000,000 in debt.

As a result of the open market policy member banks of the Federal Reserve system now have excess reserves amounting to $400,000,000. These reserves can be expanded into approximately ten times that much credit as soon as business and industry are ready to use it. A few months ago the banks were tightening up on credit because of the fear that they might need all available money for an emergency. Banks were borrowing large sums from the Federal Reserve system, resulting in pressure that might have increased compulsory liquidation and brought a complete breakdown in the financial system. The Reserve Board changed this trend by buying bonds from the banks, thus increasing their cash reserves.

The most important result of this policy now is the fact that the banks have on hand large amounts of money for profitable investment. Banks can not afford to keep large sums lying idle in their vaults. They have overhead expenses to meet and in some cases pay interest on deposits. The tendency, therefore, is to press this ready cash out into the industrial structure and hasten the work of recovery.

This policy stands out in sharp contrast with the fiscal measures that gained support in Congress last spring. Senator Glass sponsored a scheme of "diffusive inflation" which has proved to be a boomerang. According to Walter Wilson, president of the national bank division of the American Bankers' Association, the Glass amendment to the Home Loan Bank bill "did not create demand for a single dollar of additional loans, and, therefore, did not place any more currency into circulation." The only result of Senator Glass' nostrum is to displace currency backed by gold by currency based on a mere promise to pay.

Another fiasco was the bill passed by the House to instruct the Federal Reserve Board to raise prices to the 1926 level by inflation methods. Fortunately, this measure did not become law, but it remains as an emblem of the stupidity of congressional tinkering, in contrast with the sound and practicable policy of the Federal Reserve Board.

Earthquakes in Greece, the shakeup in the Washington police force, and Al Smith's editorial all come at once.

The Wanderer's Return.

POST HASTE.

The gridiron can't crowd the diamond off the field while old has-been Babe Ruth makes eight bases on two wallops.

Editor Smith says the forgotten man is a myth. Just a friendly tip to the governor on his mythtake.

Accustomed as he is to hard knocks and ridicule, Senator Norris hardly recognized himself after Gov. Roosevelt finished pouring treacle over him.

It's our opinion that Norris et al from now on should not even be allowed to call themselves Demopublicans.

Chairman Farley is back in New York still claiming every State on the first ballot, but looking for a McAdoo to break a deadlock on the fifth.

Of course the country's dead broke, but it took six columns of small type to print the list of companies that distributed dividends yesterday.

The Mills speech in St. Louis certainly ground the Roosevelt tariff vagaries into exceeding fine hash.

Tammany has so scrambled New York politics that Republicans should be able to bring home the bacon.

The Roosevelt train was delayed a day in Chicago while the radical praise stops were replaced by soft pedals for the Eastern journey.

"With some of the elements and forces of the party I am completely out of sympathy," says Editor Al Smith, and the New Outlook will give a nice prize to the one who guesses right whom he is alluding at.

Conditions are improving in so many ways that Democrats can soon make the claim that even a Democratic victory can't stop business recovery.

We are pleased to announce that Peru and Colombia have accepted our suggestion that they arbitrate their differences over that "port" in the Andes 2,500 miles from the ocean.

Possibly it is premonitorily significant that Chicago also staged a torchlight procession to elect both the free silver and Bull Moose tickets.

If the professors accompanying the Roosevelt special as the "brains department" are responsible for the governor's expressions on the tariff, back they go to the economic kindergarten.

That brown October ail will be better after the moving crick is out of your back.

Speaker Garner says "Gov. Roosevelt has pointed the way out of the depression." A man at the bottom of a well can point the way out.

Tallant Tubbs says that if California sends him to the Senate he will work for immediate beer. Gosh, our neighbor's 48-hour brew is too soon.

The Yankees are that considerate they don't want to keep the Cubs from their hibernation any longer than necessary.

PAUL HUDSON.

HELPING THE STATES

By OLIVER M'KEE, Jr., in the Boston Transcript.

No agency in Washington is likely to be more conspicuously in the public eye during the next year or so than the $3,800,000,000 Reconstruction Finance Corporation. It is probably within the facts to say that never in the peace time history of any country has a single corporation had greater funds at its disposal, with more far-reaching financial powers. In the new phase of its activity, the corporation will touch many more parts of the Nation's business, both public and private, than ever before. By comparison, the activities of the old War Finance Corporation, on which it was modeled, will assume pigmy-like proportions.

Immediate interest centers around the $300,000,000 made available by Congress under title 1 of the 1932 relief bill for the several States and Territories of the Union. Under the law, these funds are not intended to take the place of local and privately raised relief funds, but to supplement them. The corporation's funds will be used as a last resort in case funds from such sources are inadequate. A survey recently compiled by Federal experts shows that State relief legislation, by and large, has failed to measure up to the exacting demands set by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. Massachusetts and other New England States have taken care of the problem in fairly acceptable fashion, but many others have failed to tap to the full the resources of the local communities.

Most States have placed the administration of emergency relief in the hands of a special State body handling this problem only. Relief funds have chiefly been obtained from bonds, new taxes and diversion of present taxes to relief purposes. Some States have come to the conclusion that under present emergency the use of bonds is justifiable. Others have faced frankly the possibility that relief needs will continue as a current expense for many months to come, and in consequence have arranged to carry part or all of the State aid on taxes. Inasmuch as the burden of local relief is carried chiefly by taxes on land, and inasmuch as land values have fallen off heavily, some States have turned to other tax fields.

Realizing again that every formula must be inadequate and that dependence on a formula is likely to do an injustice on certain needy communities, some States have given the State relief commission discretionary powers to equalize inequalities of distribution. Other States have pinned their reliance, in the main, on a formula for the distribution of State aid, considering such factors as the numbers of the unemployed in various localities, the past relief expenditures in different communities, or simply population differences.

Practically every State has found these requirements essential. First, in work relief, that most of the funds be available for wages which will make an equal amount of direct relief unnecessary. Second, in work relief, that wages reach the most needy unemployed; that is, those whose resources are exhausted and who will require direct relief if they fail to secure work relief. Third, in direct relief, that individuals share in State aid according to their need.

During the regular legislative sessions of 1931 a few States enacted unemployment relief measures. Oklahoma appropriated $300,000 for State aid, to be apportioned among the counties by the State relief board, and to be administered for direct relief by the county commissioner, and $300,000 additional was appropriated for distribution of seed. California set up a contingent fund of $1,500,000, available in part for unemployment relief. Some States took action, not for State aid, but for expansion of local resources for relief.

Between September 1, 1931, and May 31, 1932, seven States passed State aid legislation. These are New York, New Jersey, Rhode Island, Illinois, Wisconsin, Ohio and Pennsylvania. These laws show six main sources of supplemental funds—the extension of State credit to local units, additional State taxation (New York, for example, jacked up the income tax 50 per cent for one year), diversion of tax revenues usually employed for other purposes to relief work, extension of the local bonding power, the issue of State bonds, and finally direct appropriations from the State treasury. These laws provide for three types of administration: First, by a special commission of officers; second, by a State department already existing and, third, by a special State board made up of State officers. Approximately $100,000,000 additional in relief has been made available for relief in these States.

In deciding on the adequacy of local and State relief measures, as a requirement for a Federal loan, the Reconstruction Finance Corporation will lean heavily on the recommendations of Fred C. Croxton, assistant director of the President's organization on unemployment relief. Mr. Croxton has been taken over on the staff of the corporation. He has made a special study of conditions in each of the States, the extent of the local relief measures and so on. Necessarily, he has to assume a "hard-boiled" attitude, for the $300,000,000 available will be quickly exhausted if States can "pass the buck" to the Federal Government without first exhausting their own charitable and voluntary aid resources.

It is no easy job that has fallen to Croxton, for every applicant denied will tend to place the blame on his shoulders. For the Reconstruction Finance Corporation has now entered a field of operations that will make it almost certainly a target for the attacks of the disgruntled and disaffected and of those who are denied all the funds they apply for. Politicians and others will naturally look to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation as an inexhaustible reservoir of "easy money." If it continues to follow the policies laid down there are likely to be other disappointed gentlemen than Gifford Pinchot.

POST EXCHANGE.

AUTUMN.

The amber autumn showers whirl to the tone
Of windy fingers on their leafy lyres,
And scatter over rut and cobblestone
Brown ashes of the gay October fires.

Frail boats, borne on the floods of crystal air,
Are tossed by vaporous waves to clouded skies;
Forsaken boughs lash sullen, now, and bare,
Through droves of auburn leaves and butterflies.

Cold, cold the winds that wing the blue-veiled hills,
When smoke is mingling with the autumn haze,
For the last heat of the dead summer chills
Beneath that breath—farewell to summer days!

DIANA KEARNY POWERS.

* * * *

WISE AND OTHERWISE.

SILAS H. STRAWN—When our citizens insist upon pork out of the barrel, they must realize that pork must be put into the barrel in the form of taxes.

SIR HAROLD BOWDEN—We are living in a world not of three dimensions, but of four, and the fourth dimension is movement.

FRANKLIN P. ADAMS—As the Treasury understands the bonus, the "b" is silent.

ALBERT EINSTEIN—The formula for success in life is work, play and keep your mouth shut.

VISCOUNT CECIL—The nations are too poor to fight now, but they are not too poor to hate.

G. K. CHESTERTON—The disadvantage of men not knowing the past is that they do not know the present.

CLIFFORD B. REEVES—The number of people who have convinced themselves that they correctly visioned approaching disaster in 1929 is an amazing commentary on the prevalence of intellectual dishonesty in mankind.

RICHARD DE BURY—The book that he has made renders the author this service in return, that so long as the book survives, its author remains immortal and can not die.

EMERSON—The silence that accepts merit as the most natural thing in the world is the highest applause.

I. A. HIRSCHMANN—Merchants selling poor goods should be in graves dug in red ink.

BACON—Prosperity is not without many fears and distastes, and adversity is not without comforts and hopes.

LORD DESBOROUGH—If all the monetary gold in the world were collected it would pay only about one-third of the British national debt.

RUTHERFORD B. HAYES—He serves his party best who serves the country best.

* * * *

AIR MAIL.

Messenger of the air,
Hermes of greater days
Than ever dawned upon Greece
Or gladdened Olympian gaze.

Fleeter of winged foot
Than even the swift god flew,
Sped upon loftier flight
Than any his heaven knew.

Headed for cities hid
Beyond his uttermost ken;
Missioned by no mean gods
But on nobler errands of men.

STEPHEN B. STANTON.

* * * *

HOW TO HELP OTHERS.

The world, in my opinion, does not suffer so much from lack of charity as from undirected charity. Most of us, I am optimistic enough to believe, are willing to help our less fortunate fellow creatures. One's intent counts for much; but the world does not judge so much, if at all, by motives as by results. The proper distribution of charity is a science, and we have now persons whose profession is scientific charity.

The corner stone of this science is this one fact—Help your neighbor to help himself. In other words, one's help is lost unless it has enabled the recipient to get up and go on his own feet, or has given him a lift toward that end.

Some one has very aptly made two classifications of all the people in the world—those who lift and those who lean. Some of the leaners are not so of their own volition, but Fate, or whatever in your creed you may call it, has in some instances been too overpoweringly hard. And they have fallen into the habit of leaning. The work of charity in the world then is to lift the leaners up and by helping them to help themselves, make lifters instead of leaners.

GENEVIEVE CRAMP CLARK THOMSON.

* * * *

A VIRGINIAN RIDE.

My father was a soldier, and I was only three
When he went to Appomattox with Robert E. Lee,
And when the war was over he came to live beside
His leader here in Lexington, with little but his pride.

And I knew the little stable where the Master kept his friend
Old Traveller, that they should never part till journey's end,
And when I grew to five or six I'd watch the Master go
A-riding every morning in summer or in snow.

And he came to count upon my being there to hold the gate,
And he'd thank me just as though I'd been a colonel of the State;
And then one day he said, "Get up, my lad, and ride with me."
And he took me up behind him, and I rode with Robert Lee.

JOHN DRINKWATER.

Island Union Planned for Sugar Trade

Great Britain to Send Commission to Bind Scattered Possessions.

London, Oct. 2 (A.P.).—The long arm which the British empire stretches around the sparkling blue of the Caribbean Sea is reaching out for sugar.

Powers in Downing street have spoken. Seeking a new region wherein to quicken the empire's progress, they have singled out this lush and palm-fringed paradise of islands, strung like gaudy beads all the way from South America's mainland to North America's Puerto Rico.

A government commission is going out from here in November to investigate the chances for "closer union between Trinidad, the Windward Islands and the Leewards."

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UNOFFICIALLY, that means they hope to arrange a single government for them. At present there are three British colonial governments, one for Trinidad, one each for the other groups.

If the plan works there will be a firmer, more vigorous foreign governmental unit on America's southern doorstep. The territory is only about 3,000 square miles.

But it incloses the eastward Caribbean. It commands approaches to the Panama Canal and the South American route to New Orleans and other American cities. And it has a population of 750,000.

Officials here discount the political significance of the move. After all, they argue, the islands have been there a long time. They are already British-owned, whether separate or united.

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A MORE interesting possible effect is economic, for the languorous, tropic isles are to be tidied up for business. All the big new ideas of industrial civilization—efficiency, rationalization, organized production, unified marketing and distributing—will come down on these heat-drenched communities.

And since these islands store a large undeveloped sun-bred teeming wealth of cane and fruit, all this means—sugar.

While a few islands in the Windward-Leeward group produce little sugar, in the remainder approximately 80 per cent of export revenue comes from that commodity, while about 72 per cent of population either works on it or is dependent on it. Trinidad is less specialized.

Furthermore, while sugar, as far as now known, was not specifically included in Ottawa agreements, canning was. Fruit canneries are enormous consumers of sugar and plans to develop both British and Canadian canning industries were firmly drawn.

Death of Williams Held Heavy Loss

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The Southland in the passing of John Sharp Williams has lost the most unique character it ever sent to Congress, as well as a statesman who was a "law unto himself." It is no exaggeration to say that he was the readiest debater of his characteristic type who ever occupied a seat in Congress. So many colorful incidents of the debates in which he engaged come to the writer's mind that it is hard to concentrate on any one, unless it was with Elihu Root in the Senate when the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill was before the Senate. If ever there were two men the antithesis of each other in personal characteristics, thought and verbal expression, it was these two men.

Previous to coming to the Senate, Elihu Root was Secretary of State, receiving the plaudits of the metropolitan press to such an extent that at that time he was referred to as "the most intellectual man in public life." He had never been called upon, however, to defend his position on public questions in an open forum until he entered the United States Senate, where debate is unlimited. Then in a laborious speech he attempted to defend the tariff measure. John Sharp Williams went after him. At the time it reminded the writer of a battle between two pugilists; first one, then the other gaining the advantage, until, at the end, Root, unable to answer his antagonist's argument, retired from the ring.

The incident, however, that made the deepest impression on the mind of the writer was his run-in with William Jennings Bryan. It was in the third campaign of the Commoner for the Presidency in 1908. To further it along the writer got up a banquet at the Raleigh Hotel in this city. Bryan, who came to town a few days in advance of the banquet, was anxious to get John Sharp, then minority leader of the House of Representatives, to act as chairman of the banquet. At that time there was not a bona fide Press Club in Washington, and some of us started a pseudo press club known as the Garrick Club, over Loughran's cigar store, next to The Post Building, where newspaper men, actors, managers and public men generally gathered. It was before the days of prohibition. Willis J. Abbot, a close personal friend of Bryan, brought him over to the "press club."

Previous to that Bryan had started the public talking on a new issue—the guarantee of bank deposits. Williams had been liquidly enjoying himself during the afternoon. As soon as Bryan entered the club Williams tried to engage him in a debate on the merits of the issue, then disagreeing with him. Sensing his condition, Bryan quickly left the club, avoiding a personal controversy. However, he was anxious that Williams attend the banquet, and requested the writer to see that "he got home all right." Returning to the club I took Williams in hand, and taking a night-liner back in front of The Post Building landed him home, with the admonition, "Keep him in the house tomorrow." This was done, and he appeared at the banquet the following night, at which more than 600 people were seated. He started off with a long-winded speech of introduction until the diners, tiring of it, demanded Bryan.

While at first Williams disagreed with Bryan on the merits of the proposition to guarantee bank deposits, he later became convinced of the soundness of the proposition and introduced a bill in the Senate. At that time senators were not elected by the people, and the bill failed of passage. Now they are, and the Senate will have an opportunity in the next session to vote on the Steagall bill guaranteeing bank deposits, which the House passed at the last session.

W. J. DWYER.

FEDERATION OF ISLANDS PLANNED

Trinidad, the Leeward Islands and the Windward Isles, strategically situated British possessions, are to be federated politically and made into an economic unit according to new English plans.

FROM A SENATOR'S DIARY

Being the Day-by-Day Observations of a "Member-at-Large" Set Down for His Own Satisfaction.

By the 97th Senator

Wednesday.

ONCE again it may be in the power of Hiram Johnson to "throw" the presidential election, and if the reports I get from California are correct, he will not hesitate to use it to the best of his ability in behalf of Franklin Roosevelt. Next to getting elected to the Presidency himself, nothing could make Hiram happier than to cause the defeat of Herbert Hoover. The dislike of Johnson and Hoover for each other is one of the classic hates of American political history, rivaling that of Wilson and Lodge in World War days and Jackson and Calhoun a hundred years ago.

Hiram's hostility cost the Republicans the Presidency in 1916. It is an old story now, how Hughes went to California in the course of his famous "swing around the circle," hobnobbed with Hiram's enemies, and then failed to meet Hiram, although at one time they stopped at the same hotel. Hiram said nothing, but his silence was eloquent. His followers needed no other instructions. When the ballots were counted in the November election, Hiram had been elected senator by a majority of 400,000, while Hughes, running on the same ticket with him, lost the State by 4,000. The loss of California by that scant margin lost Hughes the Presidency.

Johnson's dislike for Hughes was tepid compared with his feeling toward Hoover. He hates Hoover at least seventeen times as much as he hated Hughes and therefore would do at least seventeen times as much to defeat Hoover as he did to beat Hughes. The enmity of the President and senator dates back to 1920, when they were both seeking the Republican presidential nomination. Johnson took it for granted that no one would contest with him for the California delegates, but the Hoover forces decided to challenge him in his own bailiwick. The result was a bitter primary fight. Johnson won by a wide margin, but he has never forgiven Hoover. Numerous incidents, especially since Hoover became President, have increased the hostility they feel toward each other.

Less than a year ago Johnson gave out an interview declaring Hoover should retire to private life. When Franklin Roosevelt was nominated at the Chicago convention, Johnson sang his praises to the skies. Roosevelt had scarcely crossed the California border on his Western tour before

SENATOR HIRAM JOHNSON.

he began saying all sorts of kind things about Hiram, and Hiram responded with more kind words about Franklin. He hasn't openly declared for Roosevelt yet, but his attitude is plain, much plainer, in fact, than it was in 1916. Obviously he is going to try to deliver all the votes he can to Roosevelt.

Some of the old Woodrow Wilson Democrats are making sour faces over Roosevelt's friendliness toward Hiram. They recall that Hiram was one of Wilson's bitterest foes in the League of Nations fight. But Roosevelt realizes that if the election is close Hiram's support may be decisive in California and that a few honeyed words are a small price to pay for 22 electoral votes.

What a weird assortment of political bedfellows is to be found in the Rooseveltian retinue? Huey Long, George Norris, McAdoo, Hiram Johnson, Hearst, Vincent Astor, Jack Garner, Burton Wheeler, Cornelius Vanderbilt, Sonny Whitney, Frank Hague, Tammany, Richard Washburn Child, Clarence Dill, Mrs. Sabin, Barney Baruch—but why go on? The list is enough to make you dizzy.

The talk is that "Dick" Child, who used to be ambassador to Rome in the Harding administration, wants to go back there again, or to Paris or London, and thinks he stands a better chance with Roosevelt than with Hoover.

Thursday.

WITH a few strokes of his pen the governor of Colorado makes the United States Senate Democratic. Word comes from Denver that Gov. Adams has appointed a gentleman named Walker to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Senator Waterman. Walker is a Democrat. Waterman was a Republican. The appointment of Walker deprives the Republicans of their slim margin of control in the Senate. The line-up now is 48 Democrats, 47 Republicans and 1 Farmer-Laborite.

In the past, Henrik Shipstead, the Farmer-Laborite from Minnesota, has always joined with the Republicans in voting on questions of Senate organization. If he does this time, the Senate will be tied, 48 to 48, and then the old controversy about whether the Vice President may be permitted to vote on roll calls solely related to organization of the Senate will have to be debated some more. Perhaps it will be necessary to record the vote of the ninety-seventh senator before the issue can be decided.

Maybe the Democrats will prefer not to take over control in the short, or "lame duck," session. If they win the election in November they may desire to leave the Republicans in nominal control until March 4, and if they lose the election they may decide that it wouldn't be worthwhile to overturn the organization just for three months of dubious glory. On the other hand, the lure of the patronage plums and choice committee assignments that go with Senate control is hard to resist.

The outcome of the senatorial contest in New Jersey may be a determining factor. There Senator Barbour, Republican, appointed to succeed the late Dwight Morrow, is facing a hard fight to hold his seat. His opponent is Representative Stewart, Democrat. If Stewart should win, he would take his seat in December. That would give the Democrats such a clear-cut majority in the Senate that they could not evade the responsibility of control, even if they wished to do so.

As a practical matter it is only the difference between tweedle-dee and tweedle-dum after all. The Senate, during the short session at least, will continue to be antiadministration whether the Democrats control it or not.

Friday.

ONE of the strangest paradoxes of the political situation today is the plight of the Insurgents. They are supposed to thrive on discontent. Economic distress is thought to be their bread and meat. When times were good they used to lament they could get nowhere because people were too busy making money to pay attention to their isms. And now we have conditions which ought to make them happy, and instead they are sadder than ever. The truth is their prestige and power in Congress are shattered. Not in many years has their influence been so feeble. The next season will see them even weaker.

The dominance of the Progressives, so pronounced in the Senate during the last decade, began to fade during the last session when they were confronted by the necessity of offering something constructive instead of mere denunciation of the wicked "money interests." They had little to offer except more oratory. They called a national conference in the hope of working out a program. The ancient bromides of agrarian radicalism were dusted off and set before the waiting public. The conference was a flop.

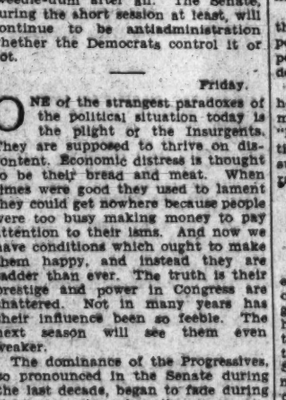
The defeat of Smith Brookhart in the Iowa Republican primary last June was the first real warning of their decline. But it remained for Wisconsin, the nursery of radicalism for nearly half a century, to furnish indisputable proof of their vanishing power. The primary there was an eye-opener just as sensational as the Maine election. Young Phil La Follette's defeat for the governorship was an amazing upset, but even more surprising was the unhorsing of John Blaine by the 32-year-old newspaper man, Chapple. Prior to the election Blaine was a 3-to-1 favorite. Few persons thought Chapple had a chance to win.

The defeat of Blaine and "Young Phil" has started speculation as to what is going to happen to "Young Bob." Is he marked for retirement to private life also?

Saturday.

FROM Arizona comes the news that our former colleague, Ralph Cameron, hero of the Bright Angel trail, has won the Republican nomination for the Senate. He will oppose Carl Hayden, Democrat, who beat him when he sought reelection in 1926 after serving one term in the Senate. Cameron is an aggressive campaigner, but he will have a hard time beating Hayden.

Bronson Cutting is "off the reservation." The son of an old New York family heavily upholstered with



SENATOR JOHN J. BLAINE.

money, he went to New Mexico some years ago and became boss of the Republican party there. Then he came to the Senate. Disgruntled when his forces lost control of the State convention, he resigned as Republican national chairman. His actions indicate that he is getting ready to do a "Hiram Johnson."

Smith Brookhart is on the rampage again. Unwilling to abide by the decision of the Republican voters who turned him down in the primary last June, he is going to run as an independent. His action may mean a Democratic senator from Iowa. Responding to the call of the peepul, Brookhart said: "This is too sweet a revolt for me to stay out of." It looks like a hectic autumn in Iowa.

R. B. S.

(Copyright, 1932.)

Duce Rules Regardless Of His Aids

Fascists Angered by Failure Abroad to Understand Cabinet Changes.

ROME, Oct. 1—Fascist leaders express regret, not to mention irritation over what they term a persistent failure abroad to comprehend their form of government.

They liken democracies to children in swaddling clothes when compared with what they unhesitatingly call the "enlightenment" of the Fascist state. Criticism of their actions they lay to ignorance.

Their ire recently, when some foreign newspapers attributed a change in the Mussolini cabinet to political divergences, reached noticeable proportions.

The Duce's Milan newspaper, Il Popolo d'Italia, was provoked into answering. "Mussolini governs Italy," it declared. "Indiscreet intruders may tranquillize themselves on that point. He governs Italy and his unswerving and independent policy is the only and absolute principle that in the total consensus of the nation guides the country."

The occasion was used to point out once again that Italian governmental procedures are in no way linked with the traditions and habits of older forms of rule. To judge political occurrences here by the standards in vogue in other countries is to fall into serious error, the Fascists say.

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"CONTINUITY" is their keyword for description of the Fascist regime. There is no alteration of policy because of a change in ministers, and there is no party strife to force a change in policy.

Everything, they point out, goes along in conformity with the Mussolinian will, and changes of ministers do not imply that this rule was questioned.

The recent replacing of Foreign Minister Dino Grandi and four other cabinet officials was explained as a natural move in the Fascist "family." They had served for years and were tired, was the simple explanation. Also, it was pointed out, Mussolini's habit has been to inject new blood from time to time into the group of his close collaborators.

Above all, they did not retire from their jobs to enter the files of an opposition, as likely would have happened in other countries, the Fascists declare.

"There was no rancor in their hearts, and they do not covet a moment of revenge," Il Popolo said. "Rather," it added, "they will continue to serve the government as loyal supporters in its most distinguished ranks."

On Three-Year Ride

Montevideo, Oct. 1 (A.P.).—Whoever is Mayor of New York in 1935 or thereabouts, will have three Uruguayan horsemen to greet on the city hall steps, unless the jungles, mountains and swamps between here and the United States prove too difficult. Samuel Augustin Bistilliero, Baldomero Mendez and Macario Aliberti are carrying with them greetings from President Terra.

Poincare, 72, Again Seeks French Office

"Savior of Franc" Surprises by Physical "Comeback" Following Rest.

PARIS, Oct. 1 (A.P.).—Raymond Poincare, who has heard the count of "nine" many times in his career in the political arena, has yet to hear the referee say "ten."

He is ready to renew the battle again, as he has done a dozen times in the past when political observers thought he had been counted out. He is campaigning once more, at the age of 72, for a seat in the senate.

Comebacks are nothing new for the hardy "savior of the franc." So often has he returned to high office, fresher and stronger than ever after a period of popular disfavor, that France grew wary of predicting that he was "all through."

Two years ago, however, it seemed that his 44-year career in public life had definitely come to an end. Weakened lungs, a shaky heart, a sudden partial paralysis and a serious operation combined to strike him down, and for days his life was despaired of.

He rallied, but newspapers lamented that his financial genius and his hard, logical mind were "lost forever to French politics." He retired to his little cottage on the outskirts of Sampigny, and for months sat quietly in a big bay window, looking out over a tranquil countryside toward the Meuse ridges.

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MME. POINCARE, the gracious, gray-haired woman who for seven years was known at the Elysee Palace as "Madame la Presidente," nursed him gently, talked to him quietly of the small happenings in the village and warned the few callers to keep his mind away from politics.

Slowly the restful life began to repair the damage done by his years of overexertion. He was able to stroll about his small estate and examine the beehives which are his hobby, or to make short motor trips to St. Mihiel, 7 miles away—the scene of the great American victory in the war which Poincare, at one time, was accused of assisting to provoke.

By the next summer he had grown strong enough to resume his writings, and the Paris newspapers welcomed his views on political matters, even though his handwriting still showed evidence of physical and mental fatigue.

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THIS spring and summer saw a sudden change in his literary style. His writings regained their old sharpness of comment, their old sureness and conviction. They sparkled again with brilliant sallies of wit.

Visitors at his Sampigny home found him in excellent health, as keenly interested in politics as in those active days he was called back from retirement as the one man in France who could "save the franc," and in two years made that monetary unit Europe's soundest.

From that point on there could be no doubt that his intense patriotism would demand an outlet. It came with his announcement that he would seek a seat in the Senate in the October elections.

A CAMPAIGN LOG

By LAWRENCE SULLIVAN

THE presidential campaign turns into the stretch this week with the country still in the dark concerning Gov. Roosevelt's policy and attitude toward three of the fundamental economic problems upon which the election doubtless will turn. In four weeks of political barnstorming he has failed to outline a Democratic program for reconstruction; he has evaded the vital problem of artificial price control, as attempted in the Goldsborough bill passed by the Democratic House last session; he has remained awkwardly silent on the Patman bonus bill, which threatened to bankrupt the Federal Treasury, undermine the credit of the United States Government, and to flood the country with fiat money.

In view of the governor's promise, in his Chicago acceptance speech, on July 2, that he would come firmly to grips with the stark realities of the economic situation, his Western swing has been a distinct disappointment to many who looked to him for sound party leadership.

> "I have many things on which I want to make my position clear at the earliest possible moment," the governor said on July 2, "and you can accept my pledge that I will leave no doubt or ambiguity as to where I stand on any question of moment in this campaign."

The First Broken Pledge.

THREE months after this pledge was given, it still is impossible for any one to formulate a statement of Mr. Roosevelt's tariff views. His agricultural program, as revealed at Topeka, is but a statement of conflicting objectives, without any consideration whatever of practical ways and means of execution. As with the bonus, he has studiously evaded the question of maintaining sound currency. He has given no inkling of his attitude toward the Steagall bill, passed in the last session of the House, to guarantee bank deposits with the resources of the Federal Treasury. Nor has he expressed himself on the principle involved in the Garner pork-barrel bill, passed under the personal leadership of the Democratic vice presidential candidate. The baffling problem of the war debts also has been dismissed with an academic statement of glowing hopes, without even a superficial consideration of the distressing realities of the European economic position today. On the broader question of foreign relations he has been completely silent.

The Rainbow Coalition.

IT is more than probable, of course, that when Mr. Roosevelt uttered his July pledge he had every intention of defining his policies in clear-cut terms. In those days, it should be recalled, Mr. Roosevelt's plan of action centered on the East. It was not until the Democratic high command abandoned all hope of explaining away the Democratic record in the last session of Congress that Gov. Roosevelt turned to the West and the formation of the Rainbow Coalition.

Ignoring the practical aspects of every vital problem confronting the Nation, he committed himself to a campaign of academic platitudes and idealistic shibboleths unparalleled in American political history. In Kansas he approached a pledge of tariff revision in the interest of agriculture; but in New Mexico he assured the cattle ranchers he would not tamper with existing rates on live stock. Five times he raked the tariff fore and aft; but never did he indicate a particular rate he would change. In Montana, he was almost in favor of free silver; but not quite. In California, he smiled on the "program" of Senator Hiram Johnson. In New Mexico, he embraced Senator Cutting the day after the Republican State convention had banished him from control. In Nebraska he allied himself with Senator Norris. Never before have these three Republican senators been united behind a presidential candidate of either the Democratic or Republican party.

For an explanation of Mr. Roosevelt's accomplishment one need go no further than Mr. Arthur Capper's analysis of the Topeka address.

> "The governor almost approved the equalization fee, the export debenture plan and the domestic allotment scheme—but was careful not to name any of them. And he had nothing to offer in regard to how any of his suggestions could be accomplished."

That is the secret of the new coalition of discontent. Broad generalities are the only things upon which professional insurgents can stand together.

But America never has voted affirmatively on mere words.

Aurora Now Subject of Close Study

Scrutiny of Northern Lights Is Expected to Furnish Data for Weather Use.

(Associated Press.)

THE Northern Lights are now under the closest scrutiny to which they have ever been subjected.

Hoping to obtain more definite information on the height of the aurora as an aid in calculating the height and composition of the atmosphere, meteorologists taking part in the second international polar year are combining the arts of photography and radio.

Representatives of the Weather Bureau have set up special cameras at two stations in Alaska—Point Barrow and Nome. These stations, together with one at Fairbanks, Alaska, established by the Carnegie Institution of Washington, will be in communication by radio at all times.

When an aurora is sighted, the cameras will be sighted on a certain selected star and all will be snapped simultaneously. The Army Signal Corps, which operates the Government radio communication in Alaska, will give the signals for taking the pictures and as many as possible of these synchronized photographs will be made.

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METEOROLOGISTS, using these photographs and the star charts, will be able to compute the height of the aurora from its position with reference to the selected star at the three observation points.

The particularly long base lines provided in Alaska for these calculations promise to Weather Bureau officials a degree of accuracy never before attained in making such measurements.

In addition to the photographic measurements, special observations will be made of auroras at fifteen or more stations in the northern United States, where the star charts will be used. Drawings of the auroras will be made.

In this way, by noting the precise times of occurrence, rough calculations of the heights of the auroras will be made and all of the information gleaned is expected by officials to contribute measurably to the accuracy of weather forecasts.

Argentina in Battle With Chaco Locusts

Buenos Aires, Oct. 1 (A.P.).—Girding for its annual war against locusts as summer approaches, the government announces that by November it will have 7,600 miles of galvanized iron barriers and 6,200 miles of zinc fencing across the Chaco frontier.

Put together with 9,600,000 rivets, the fencing stops the hoppers before they reach the jumping age.

The pests crawl out of the Chaco swamps, halt at the barriers, are raked up and burned.

Economic Isolation Eventually Is Seen

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: They who oppose protective tariffs reiterate the assertion that no civilized nation can live in economic isolation or without commercial relations with the rest of the world.

This is today only partially true, and with each succeeding tomorrow is becoming less and less the fact. For the day is not far away when each civilized nation will live in independent economic isolation to the extent of its ability to produce the various products which it consumes. Thus they will live for the simple fact that such condition shall be the most reasonable and advantageous under which to live; thus they will live because so to live shall be in accord with economic law, a law which you must obey or else suffer defeat.

For in the name of common sense and reason why should a nation import anything which it can itself produce in proper quantity and quality to satisfy its home market?

As each nation becomes more and more a self-contained economic unit, international commerce is becoming to a greater and greater degree a matter of "carrying coals to Newcastle," and for this simple reason, as time goes on, can not but diminish in bulk until it amounts simply to the carrying from one country to another of only such products as the latter consumes but can not produce. Beyond this there will be neither necessity, profit nor reason for international commerce or traffic. In other words, commerce between nations will be confined to the interchange of noncompetitive commodities, which, of course, will be duty free; while each nation, for sound economic reasons, looking to its own domestic welfare, will raise its import duties sufficiently high to shut out all competitive products from abroad.

It may be added that what is above said of the economic factor which is progressively lessening the importance of international commerce and traffic, is increasingly true of commerce and traffic between different sections of the individual nation. For why transport a product from one distant section of the country to another when at the point of destination the same product could be produced as well, and thus save the delay and cost of such transportation? To violate a principle of economic law is to play a losing game. This fact sooner or later will and must reveal and enforce itself.

W. H. BRASHEAR.

Bowling Green, Ky.

Letters to the Editor on Current Topics

Conference Urged of Welfare To Study Needs of Society

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In making an observation of some of the things that are being done these days in trying to meet the exigencies which have arisen and which continue to confront us, we are impressed with the thought that nothing more can be done than is now being done by the agencies that are at work with might and main to promote the general welfare among the people of our country. But let us consider further.

There seems to be inherent, in most persons, a real desire to do something worth while within the sphere of their active lives and that will meet the approval and commendation of their fellow citizens. In pursuance of such a desire, if we could only know of the little amenities extended to others in the course of a day, a month, or a year, they would, if compiled, make a prodigious showing. This has reference to the daily ministration of neighbors, in kindness through sickness or other distress, which may never be known to any but those directly concerned.

With all that is done by the individual there is still so much to be done outside of the limitations of personal effort, and this brings us to other means by which the various requirements are met and service rendered. These are the organized societies that are contributing untold benefits to society that can not be measured, and for which they deserve the praise and lasting gratitude of the people.

It is also a fact that these have their limitations, and while they are doing a great work there are many details which they can not accomplish. Beyond the possibilities of welfare bodies it is necessary and incumbent on the public welfare boards to assist in providing for the care of the unfortunate in poverty, sickness and mental disorders under the provision of law in such cases. Still in our complex and composite population there are many things beyond the activities of any of the above mentioned agencies that are not reached, like seeking out and making known those cases where pride prevents the disclosure of actual conditions as to needs.

Then there is the necessity of taking measures in preventing a recurrence of the situations requiring aid, and herein lies the big problem. Therefore, the remedy calls for cooperation among all agencies in order to encompass the whole field and arrive at a proper solution for the amelioration of the difficulties encountered in almost every community within our borders. In conclusion, it is the opinion of the writer that there should be called together a conference, committee composed of a representative of each and all civic, fraternal, benevolent, philanthropic, and welfare associations to consider questions pertaining to the general welfare in all its bearings relating to a well-ordered society. MARKUS.

Federal and State Tax Systems As Viewed by R. H. Haig Clarified

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: A friend who heard my presidential address before the National Tax Association at Columbus on September 14, has called my attention to the editorial in your issue of September 17 which, he correctly thinks, misrepresents in important particulars the position I took in that discussion of the coordination of Federal and State tax systems. The editorial is obviously based on a brief telegraphic dispatch and the misunderstanding is consequently not surprising, but perhaps the subject is of sufficient importance to justify you in giving me an opportunity to make my position clear.

Although the present agitation for the coordination of State and Federal tax systems arises from several sources, it seems to be primarily a movement by and for the States, supported in the hope of solving certain difficult legal and administrative problems which find their roots in the very existence of State lines. The address which inspired your editorial was made before a group composed almost entirely of State tax officials. It attempted to analyze the three proposals for coordination most actively urged, namely, separation-of-sources, the crediting device and integration. My message, far from being a proposal to "have Uncle Sam collect all taxes and distribute the money to local agencies" was really a warning to these State officials that agitation for coordination was almost certain to arrive at approximately this result unless something were done to eliminate the wastes of dual administration of the same taxes, "especially if there is added the confession of State tax officials that they are so ham-strung and circumscribed by States lines that they can not successfully perform their tasks." I pointed out that integration, defining that term to mean the Federal administration of certain selected taxes (not all taxes), offers on the whole fewer difficulties and greater rewards than either separation of sources or the crediting device (not "than any other system" as your editorial has it). My role was entirely that of an analyst, not that of an advocate of any particular proposal.

The editorial states that "It matters not to Prof. Haig that this scheme would destroy the States. • • • He wastes no time in consideration of that aspect of the problem." This statement could not have been properly made by you without having my complete paper before you. How mistaken it is may be judged by the following brief quotation from my address:

"The assignment to the Federal Government of all those types of taxes in the administration of which it possesses a substantial advantage as compared with the States, with provision for such a division of the yield with the States as is appropriate to the functions assigned to them on the basis of the principle of efficiency • • • eliminates all four of the obstacles to efficient State administration traceable to the existence of State lines by the device of eliminating the lines whenever they are obstacles.

"The disadvantages of this proposal, however, should not be minimized. It is surgical treatment. To some it seems like cutting off the foot to cure a corn. • • • Perhaps the most serious question is this: Is it reasonable to hope that a sound and satisfactory arrangement can be worked out for distributing among the States the funds collected for them by the Federal Government? If the answer is negative, this plan must be discarded. • • •

"I could be more enthusiastic for integration if some of my oldest and wisest friends were not so certain that no satisfactory solution of this distribution problem is possible. I have personally witnessed enough of the hard-boiled political grabbing of central funds to transform a saint into a cynic. • • • None of the proposals for coordinating Federal and State tax systems offers a clear and unobstructed road out of the present morass."

I entirely agree with the statement in your editorial that "unless the States lay greater stress upon their responsibility to finance their own needs, this tendency toward centralization may be expected to continue." I imagine, however, that you would be indifferent if some commentator were to isolate this single sentence in your editorial and use it as a demonstration that you are possessed of an unbridled enthusiasm for integration. Yet, this is substantially what has occurred in my case.

ROBERT MURRAY HAIG.

New York City.

Pinchot's Guesses on Aid Figures Are Criticized

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Our obliging governor has just forwarded to Washington data in regard to the relief needs of the sixty-four counties not already provided for in the recent $250,000,000 loan to this State, explaining that said data is largely guess work and in many cases "not worth the paper it is written on."

Such explanation is probably unnecessary. Doubtless the R. F. C. will consider said data as equally informative and correct as other statements issued at Harrisburg, especially by the governor himself.

While our legislators were perspiring last summer in an effort to enact relief legislation they were hopelessly confused by conflicting financial statements of various department heads. Twelve million dollars was about as close as the different department guesses came to agreeing on available balance.

According to our official Guessing Book, otherwise known as the Pennsylvania Manual, a glorious total of more than $400,000,000 was to be used by the State during the 1932-33 biennium. The governor guessed last summer that by careful planning $5,000,000 or about 2 per cent might be saved out of this. A few weeks later under pressure of a determined legislature he agreed to cut over $13,000,000 out to avoid a deficit. Any further cuts, guessed the governor, might "disintegrate the Government."

Our "Welfare Department" financed by a $38,000,000 appropriation was unable, apparently, to do more than "guess" about relief needs of the various counties. It seems strange also that our Department of Labor and Industry, financed by a $2,500,000 appropriation, had to provide by guesswork the needed data in regard to the unemployed, &c.

Our Motor Fund is $135,752,831. When the legislature wanted to borrow a paltry $10,000,000, or about 8 per cent of this fund for immediate relief, the Highway Department guessed that such a step would stop practically all highway and bridge construction in every county in the State.

But of all our guessers possibly no one but Guessing Gifford himself would have had the breezy optimism to demand a $45,000,000 loan (stating at the time that $60,000,000 would be needed) without reasonably full and complete data on which to direct its distribution. To deal with such irrational flights of fancy the R. F. C. will surely need the wisdom of a Solomon and the patience of a Job.

Irwin, Pa. R. E NEWELL.

THE FRIEND

By EDGAR A. GUEST

It matters not to me how rich or poor he be,
Or where he kneels to worship, or the task he does each day,
Or be he black or white, if he will set me right,
And tell me just which road to turn when I have lost my way.

When wandering alone, o'er paths to me unknown,
Bewildered at the crossroads, I have little left of pride,
The humblest man can be most welcome company.
No sneers have I for him who comes to play the friendly guide.

The roads of life are strange, I know not where they range.
Perplexed am I and fearful oft that I have gone astray,
And friend is he, indeed, in spite of place or creed,
Who finds me lost and far from home and shows to me the way.

(Copyright, 1932.)

Dairymen on Strike Over Liquor's Cost

Stockholm, Oct. 1 (A.P.).—Dairy farmers in at least two provinces in Sweden went on a "liquor strike," refusing to take advantage of their "motbook" allowances, as a protest against the low price of milk and the relatively high price of liquor.

In some instances, the newspaper states, it takes 54 liters of milk (more than 55 quarts) to buy one liter of the cheapest "brannvin" or potato spirit.

CHEST CLINICS SET IN FAIRFAX COUNTY

Final Work in Campaign to Locate Tuberculosis Cases Scheduled.

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST.
P. O. Box 245, Fairfax, Va.
Phone Fairfax 166.

Chest clinics will be held in Fairfax County Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week, concluding an intensive campaign to locate tuberculosis cases in the county. This work has been in progress for the past month under the direction of Miss Sula Fleeman, of the Virginia Tuberculosis Association. She was assisted by the county health unit, the County Medical Association and the County Tuberculosis Association, of which Mrs. Warren N. Watson, of Fairfax, is chairman.

The clinic conducted by members of the State health department will be held Tuesday in Herndon, Wednesday in the courthouse at Fairfax, and Thursday in the Community Hall at Woodlawn. During the morning periods white persons will be examined and in the afternoon colored persons. The clinics on these days will be for adults only, as it is planned to hold a clinic for children in December.

To conform with the present State law, Judge Walter T. McCarthy of the Fairfax County Circuit Court has appointed a committee consisting of one citizen from each magisterial district to investigate and pass on all applications for State pensions made by Confederate soldiers or their wives. The persons named by Judge McCarthy as members of the committee are Benjamin F. Nevitt, of Lee district; L. A. Popkins, Mount Vernon district; Victor C. Donaldson, Falls Church district; Benjamin B. Iden, Providence district; Mrs. Lillian Lynn, Dranesville district, and George R. D. Tuberville, of Centerville district.

The first meeting of this committee will be held in Fairfax on Tuesday.

A girls glee club has been organized in the Jefferson High School at Falls Church, Va. The music instructor will be Mrs. Charles B. Read. Officers elected for the year were: Margaret Ankers, president; Cecile Kirby, vice president, and Edith Earman, secretary-treasurer. Jean Robertshaw and Byrne Ware will serve on the music committee and the social committee will be composed of Florence Davis, Vivian Brown and Flora Ryon.

The members of the newly organized club are Margaret Ankers, Vivian Brown, Florence Davis, Dorothy Dixon, Judith Deleinger, Betty Davis, Edith Earman, Virginia Hughes, Mary Harriett Hollins, Genevieve Hines, Cecile Kirby, Mabelle Knopf, Loraine Martin, Polly Robinson, Frances Roberts, Jean Robertshaw, Flora Ryan, Matilda Renn, Byrne Ware and Betty Ward.

The Garden Club of Fairfax will meet at 3 p. m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. H. W Hughes near Hollin Hall in Mount Vernon district. R. B. Horsefall, of Nature Magazine, will be the guest speaker.

The Young Democratic Club will meet at Lorton Thursday night.

Revival services will be held in the Columbia Baptist Church at Falls Church, Va., beginning next Sunday and continuing daily at 7:45 p. m. with the exception of Saturday. The services will be under the direction of the Rev. H Frederick Jones, of Brantley Baptist Church, Baltimore.

Bernice Speer was elected president of the senior class of the Oakton High School during the class organization this week. Wayne Snyder was elected vice president and Lucille Rice, secretary-treasurer. Officers of the junior class are Paul Reed, president; Chester Moorland, vice president, and Margaret Moore, secretary-treasurer. Sophomore officers, Mildred Dyer, president; Lehman Young, vice president, and Franklin Gooding, secretary-treasurer. Freshman officers, Isabel Sherman, president; Edwin McAslan, vice president, and Mary Burke, secretary-treasurer.

Officers of the Junior School League elected for the year are: Bernice Speer, president; Alfred Thompson, vice president; Mary Ella Carr, secretary, and Coda Kincheloe, treasurer.

Providence Council, No. 9, Daughters of America, will give a supper Friday from 6 until 8 p. m. in Robey Hall, on Main street, in the town of Fairfax, Va. A social hour will follow the supper.

Miss Sarah E. Thomas, Fairfax County home demonstration agent, will be in Richmond this week arranging the booth of the Fairfax County Home Demonstration Clubs at the Virginia State Fair. Demonstrations on house furnishing will be given at the meeting of the Forestville Home Demonstration Club Tuesday afternoon, and for the Annandale Home Demonstration Club Thursday afternoon.

The meeting of the 4-H clubs during the week will be devoted to arranging a program for the year and for the coming Achievement Day celebration. The meetings scheduled are: Tuesday afternoon, Forestville; Wednesday afternoon, Franconia and Baileys; Friday morning, Woodlawn and Lorton; Friday afternoon, Fort Humphreys, and Saturday morning, Falls Church.

Dr. T. R. Taylor's Rites to Be Today

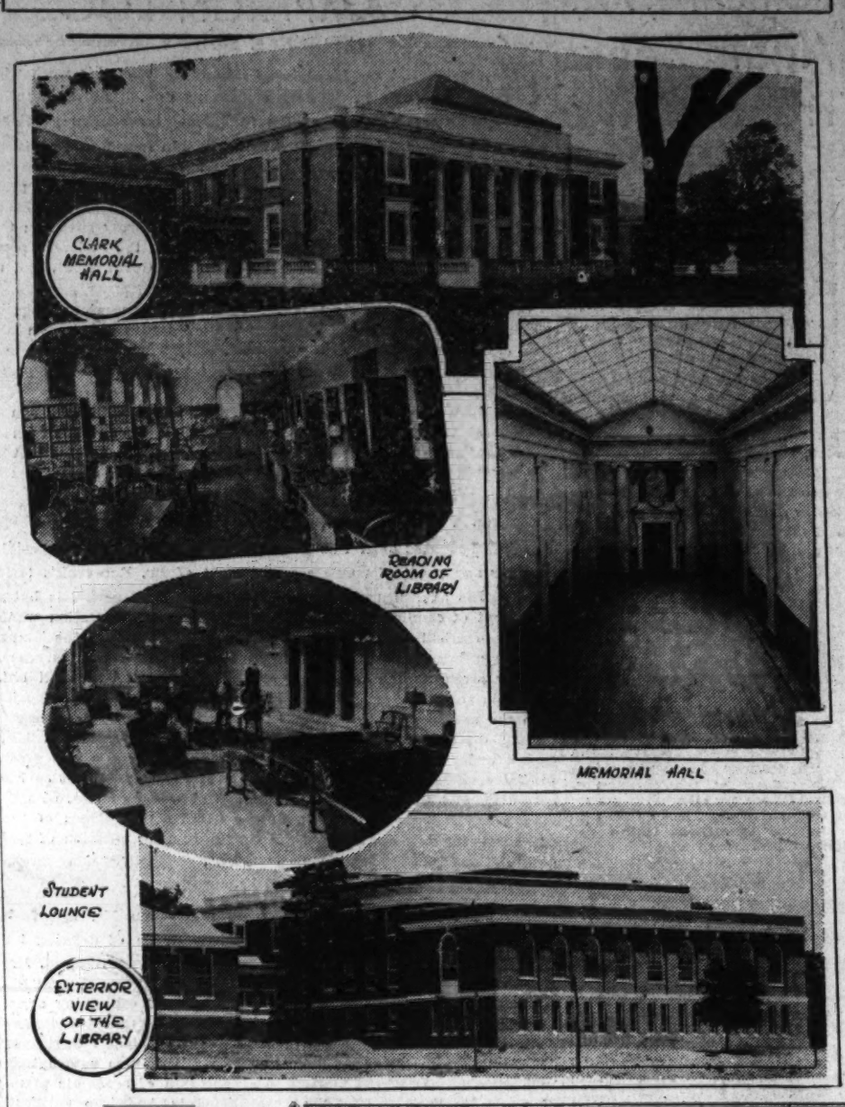
Fairfax Druggist Will Be Buried With Masonic Honors.

Funeral services for Dr. T. Ramsay Taylor, a leading pharmacist of Fairfax, will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Zion Episcopal Church. Interment will be in the Fairfax Cemetery with Masonic services. Dr. Taylor was 59 years old.

Dr. Taylor had been a resident of Fairfax for the last five years, moving there from Norfolk, Va., where he had conducted a drug store for 35 years. He served several terms as a member of the Virginia Board of Pharmacy Examiners and of the Norfolk City School Board. He was a member of the Corinthian Masonic Lodge, of Norfolk, a charter member of the Fairfax Rotary Club, a vestryman of the Zion Episcopal Church at Fairfax and leader of its choir.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Carrie Dudley Taylor; a daughter, Mrs. Thomas P. Chapman, jr., of Fairfax, a granddaughter; four sisters, Mrs. Mildred E. Hutchinson and Mrs. W. T. Wilson, of Aldie, Va.; Mrs. R. M. Ware and Mrs. C. Armistead Sinclair, of Manassas, Va., and a brother, B. Conway Taylor, of Richmond, Va.

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA BUILDING TO BE DEDICATED



CLARK MEMORIAL DEDICATION NEARS

$350,000 Hall to Be Presented to Virginia Law School Wednesday.

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 1.—Clark Memorial Hall, new home of the University of Virginia law school, will be dedicated next Wednesday with exercises held in connection with the annual university convocation.

More than 3,000 Virginia alumni who have studied law here or elsewhere have been invited back to the dedication. President Frank P. Gaines, of Washington and Lee University, will deliver the chief address.

Clark Memorial Hall has been made possible by a gift of $350,000 from William Andrews Clark, of Butte, Mont., and Los Angeles, Calif., a graduate of the law class of 1899. It is a memorial to his wife.

Judge Sydney Sanner, formerly a justice of the Montana Supreme Court, an intimate friend of Mr. Clark, will present the new building on behalf of its donor. It will be accepted by Dean Armistead M. Dobie, representing the university.

The university's architects planned Clark Memorial Hall to harmonize with the Jeffersonian scheme. At the same time they designed a building unlike any other on the grounds. This committee includes Walter D. Blair, of New York; Prof. Edmund S. Campbell, head of the McIntire School of Architecture; John K. Peebles, of Norfolk, and R. E. Lee Taylor, of Baltimore.

Mr. Clark has commissioned Allyn Cox, son of one of America's best-known artists, to paint a series of murals for the large memorial hall which is in the center of the structure. One panel of dedication is already in place. Mr. Cox is now at work on the others.

The new home of the Virginia law school combines beauty and utility to a marked degree. In the reading room of the library and the study room combined are comfortable seats where 200 students can sit and read and work. Another striking feature is the large student lounge on the lower floor.

Annapolis Band Leader Retires After 31 Years

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 1.—Lieut. Henry J. Peterman, for the last 11 years leader of the Naval Academy Band, today was transferred to the retired list after 31 years of active service. His successor will be not named for the present, authorities of the academy said, in line with the general economy program. W. R. Sims, second leader, will be acting leader. The retired bandmaster plans to make his permanent home with his wife in Washington.

Lieut. Peterman is a native of Trenton, N. J. For a number of years he was leader of the band on the old U. S. S. Mayflower, for many years the President's yacht. He gained his service reputation as a musician while leading the band of the old battleship Illinois, his first assignment when he entered the service in 1901. The Illinois was sent to England for the coronation of King George V, and Peterman's band played at the coronation ceremonies.

Sunshine Society to Meet.

The District Sunshine and Community Society will hold a meeting tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. William S. Gude at Winterburn Farms, Laurel, Md., it was announced yesterday.

Revival at Falls Church Set.

The Rev. Frederick H. Jones, D. D., pastor of the Brantley Baptist Church, of Baltimore, Md., will begin a revival week at the Columbus Baptist Church in Falls Church, Va., October 9.

Loudoun Educators to Meet.

Ashburn, Va., Oct. 1 (Special).—The Loudoun County Education Association will hold its fall meeting in the high school auditorium at Ashburn next Saturday.

7-Mile Road Link In Virginia Ready

Convict Camp Will Move Soon to Site Near Winchester.

Special to The Washington Post.

Woodstock, Va., Oct. 1.—Convict Camp No. 32, at Pugh's Run, one and one-half miles north of here, will move within the next ten days to State Route No. 37, between Winchester and Berryville.

This camp has completed seven miles of the Valley Pike, U. S. Route No. 11, since September of last year, a large portion of which was through rough limestone. The towns of Woodstock and Mauretown are included in this distance.

This completes the Valley Pike throughout Shenandoah County except five incorporated towns. With the completion of this link, 60 miles of modern highway—28 feet of hard surface macadam, 6-foot shoulders, and an 8-foot right of way—marked off for three lanes of traffic, beginning at Stephens City, a short distance south of Winchester, and continuing uninterruptedly to Lacey Springs, 7 miles north of Harrisonburg, is thrown open to motorists.

FAIR AT RICHMOND OPENS TOMORROW

Children Will Be Admitted Free on First Day of State Event.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 1 (A.P.).—Entry lists for the annual Virginia State fair to be held all next week are filled to capacity practically throughout, it was reported today by Charles A. Somma, general manager, as preparations were being completed for the exposition's opening Monday morning.

The outlook is especially promising, he said, in the agricultural, livestock and women's departments.

Monday will be observed as "Children's Day," and no admission will be charged children of 16 years and under. Attractions on the grounds will offer children half-price rates, and a number of special features are arranged for them, including pony races.

The Washington Bicentennial will be celebrated with pageants, exhibits by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, and a number of other features.

Four days of horseracing, including running and steeplechase events, will start Tuesday. Automobile races will be held on Saturday, the final day of the fair.

Special fair week excursion rates have been offered by railroads entering Richmond from stations throughout the State and from Raleigh, Goldsboro, Selma, Greensboro, Winston-Salem and intermediate points in North Carolina.

Oxon Hill Women's Club Officers Are Selected

Mrs. Charles E. Janes has been elected president of the Oxon Hill Women's Community Club, with Mrs. William W. Cohen as vice president. Other new officers are Mrs. William G. Breen, recording secretary; Mrs. Henry Kerby, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Wentworth Jones, treasurer, and Mrs. Charles Grimes, director to the County Federation of Women's Clubs. The officers will serve for eighteen months, as the date of the annual election has been changed from September to April.

Mrs. Henry Kerby, the retiring president, reported that during her term of office the club donated $80 to the school library, making a total of $460 given to the library in the six years of the club's life. The club also gave $50 to the fire department, bought milk for undernourished children, sent clothing and furniture to a deaf and dumb home in West Virginia and did various services for the elementary school.

MILK PRICE-BOOST PARLEY CONFIRMED

Richmond Concerns Say Accord Is Near; Others Deny Agreement.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 1 (A.P.).—Two Richmond milk distributors today confirmed reports of conferences in regard to an increased price for milk sold on the local market.

Emil Zeller, owner of a distributing plant which bears his name, said that a conference of dairymen's representatives and local distributors was held yesterday and that the proposed price increase was "generally acceptable to distributors."

"The distributors," he said, "realize that farmers simply must have more money. As a result of the drought and generally depressed economic conditions, the farmers are on the verge of bankruptcy. It seems to be absolutely essential that they get a better price for their products."

F. A. Buchana, manager of the Richmond Cooperative Milk Producers Association, one of the largest distributors, would not confirm reports of negotiations for price increases, but disclosed that conferences had been held with milk distributors. "Negotiations," he said, "are still in the conference stage."

Meanwhile, Farmers Dairies, Inc., a farm-to-consumer distributing concern, put two salesmen in the field to solicit customers for city milk routes.

Commenting on the reported efforts for price increases, Senator W. Worth Smith, who led the objecting farmers in their protests against a recent price cut, said "nobody has asked me to increase the price of milk which the Farmers Dairies, Inc., will be selling in a short while." He said he had been called to no conference.

Thomas A. Scott, of the Richmond Dairy, said he knew of no effort to increase milk prices, and Frank A. Rennie, jr., of the Virginia Dairy, declined to make any statement.

The Times-Dispatch said it had received persistent reports that a tentative agreement for a 4-cent per gallon increase had been reached.

Steamers Are Chartered For Virginia Convention

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 1 (A.P.).—Specially chartered steamers from New York and Baltimore will transport delegates to the annual convention of the Propeller Club of the United States to be held at Virginia Beach, October 16 to 18.

Arthur M. Tode, of New York, national president of the organization, is making arrangements for the steamers, according to an announcement made here. The sessions at Virginia Beach will attract approximately 500 delegates, in addition to relatives and friends and distinguished visitors.

Policewoman Is Ready For Hagerstown Duty

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 1.—Miss Margaret A. Buley, Baltimore, a graduate of the American University in Washington, will begin her duties as Hagerstown's first policewoman this week-end.

The appointment of Miss Buley was made several weks ago by the board of street commissioners. She will concern herself for the present with juvenile delinquency. Miss Buley was formerly connected with the Family Welfare Association, Baltimore.

It is 14 Individual Pieces Delivered Hot Any Hour Till Midnight. Or Drive to 2213 14th St. N.W.
$1.00
Call North 6617

METHODIST SESSION STARTS WEDNESDAY

Bishop McMurry to Arrive at Winchester Tomorrow to Preside.

Special to The Washington Post.

Winchester, Va., Oct. 1.—Bishop W. F. McMurry, of Fayette, Me., who will preside at the 148th session of the Baltimore annual conference of the Southern Methodist Church in Braddock Street Methodist Church South, here from next Wednesday to Monday, will arrive Monday morning and immediately begin conferences with many committees of the organization, especially his cabinet, regarding changes to be made in pastorates for next year.

The arrival of Bishop McMurry will be followed immediately by the pilgrimage of more than 100 laymen and clergymen of the church who will lay the groundwork for the conference. The Rev. E. A. Lambert, pastor of Braddock Street Church, the host, expects more than 500 ministers and laymen for the conference.

A full week of activity is planned for the conference which has many problems of national importance before it, including a report on social problems and prohibition by its board of morals and social service.

First Public Meeting.

Late Monday afternoon, Bishop McMurry and his cabinet are to begin their conference regarding appointment of ministers for the ensuing year. The appointments will be made public at the close of the conference Sunday, October 9. The cabinet is composed of presiding elders of the seven districts of the conference including Baltimore, the Rev. Dr. John Paul Tyler; Washington, the Rev. Dr. J. Howard Wells; Winchester, the Rev. Dr. E. L. Woolf; Rockingham, the Rev. Dr. H. M. Canter; Alexandria, the Rev. Dr. J. H. Balthis; Roanoke, the Rev. Dr. W. F. Locke, and Lewisburg, the Rev. Dr. D. L. Blakemore.

The first public meeting of the conference will take place Tuesday evening when the Rev. E. C. Beery, of Raleigh Court, Roanoke, will preach at Braddock Street Church.

Wednesday morning, at 9:30 o'clock, Bishop McMurry will formally declare the conference in session. Bishop James Cannon, jr., will speak Wednesday afternoon at a mass meeting in Braddock Street Church. At the evening service, the Rev. George Wesley, pastor of Mount Vernon Church, Danville, Va., will preach.

A guild meeting for women will be held in the George Washington Hotel, sponsored in behalf of the Southern Methodist Home for the Aged at Gaithersburg, Md. A similar meeting will be held again on Friday.

Board of Law Activities.

Thursday morning will be devoted to conferences of official committees and in the afternoon there will be a mass meeting in Braddock Street Church, under direction of the Board of Lay Activities. Thursday evening, Mr. Jones will again preach in the host church.

Friday morning and afternoon will be devoted to conferences of committees and appointment work by the bishop and his cabinet. At 6:30 p. m., the annual meeting and banquet of the preachers' wives and daughters will be held in the social hall of the First Baptist Church. Mrs. N. H. Sherman, of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. C. M. Hesser, of Romney, W. Va., are in charge of arrangements.

Members of the Epworth League, several thousand strong, will have their program on Sunday. The delegates from the various societies throughout the district will climax the day with their annual banquet in the George Washington Hotel.

Visiting members will occupy pulpits in all the churches of Winchester that day. Bishop McMurry will preach in Braddock Street Methodist Church South, at which time he will ordain the deacons and elders of the church. Again Sunday evening the visiting ministers will preach in the various churches here.

Harrisonburg Man Lost in Ship Crash

Robert E. Long One of 33 Victims in Pacific Tragedy.

Harrisonburg, Va., Oct. 1 (A.P.).—Robert E. Long, 35, son of Lee Long, of Harrisonburg, was lost when the States Line steamer Nevada crashed on the rocks in the north Pacific Ocean, according to a telegram received here last night by his father from the States Line at Seattle, Wash.

Thirty-three lives are reported to have been lost in the tragedy.

Long has served as officer on States Line steamers between the Pacific Coast and the Orient for ten years. He is a native of Page County, Va. He served on the Mexican border with Gen. Pershing and then fought during the World War in France. He was wounded severely. A brother, Thomas Long, died in France.

Garden Club Meets Wednesday.

The Garden Club of Chevy Chase, Md., will hold an informal meeting at the home of Mrs. G. Beale Bloomer, 15 West Bradley lane, 3 p. m. Wednesday. The meeting, which is to be informal, will be devoted to a discussion of summer gardens.

DEFEAT OF ANIMALS LED TO CIVILIZATION

Early Competition for Food Is Described by Famous Scientist.

Editor's note: The scientist who attracted international attention in scientific and religious circles by publications to show that new species, including man, might have been produced by evolution in a comparatively short period of time, here describes civilization's beginnings in a special story for The Washington Post and the Associated Press.

By AUSTIN H. CLARK
(Biologist of the Smithsonian Institution and Author of Books on Biology and Evolution).

Civilization is not so very old. When we consider the hundreds of millions of years that life has existed on the earth, as is proved by the record of fossils in the rocks, the 10,000 years or so that have elapsed since civilization in its present form had its first beginnings seem almost negligible.

Civilization had to wait until the world was ready for it. Man existed on the earth an enormous length of time before it was possible for him to live a life that was to any appreciable degree superior to that of the wild animals about him.

Early Conditions.

What were the conditions surrounding early man? He lived amongst primeval forests and on open uncultivated plains swarming with great hoofed animals—horses, wild cattle, bison, antelopes, and others.

All of the most important items on the bill of fare of more or less civilized humanity are furnished by the grasses—wheat, rice, barley, rye, oats, and other sorts—of which the seeds provide nutritious food that is capable of being stored and kept for a more or less long period.

The possibility of storing food carries with it the possibility of securing and maintaining a regular supply of food, so that, relieved of the necessity of securing food from day to day, man may contemplate the future.

The ability to provide for future needs gained by the control of the prime necessities of life gives opportunities for the development of the human mind along lines other than the purely practical. Man is able to forget the strictly economic problems of the day and to explore the realms of culture, creating for himself a wholly new environment.

Competition With Animals.

Unfortunately for early man, the grasses, the seeds of which are such important items on our bill of fare, are the very plants most of the large hoofed animals, for instance the horses, the wild cattle and the bison, also prefer to eat. So primitive man must have lived chiefly by hunting and by fishing, growing such food plants as he could in little patches safe from the ravages of his competitors.

Becoming more skillful in the manufacture and the use of weapons, man slowly overcame his rivals. In this apparently he was aided by great epidemics, or calamities in some other form, such as that, for instance, which in the ice age killed off all the horses which up to that time had swarmed in North America. As the numbers of the great hoofed creatures lessened, man was able to extend his agricultural operations and to increase in their stead.

Man's utilization of the food supply formerly supporting wild hoofed animals was partly rendered possible by the use of quite a number of them as his allies, first to insure a constant supply of food and clothing, second to make up what he lacked in strength, and third to make up what he lacked in his ability to travel.

First Civilization.

Dogs seem first to have been useful in keeping the great hoofed animals away from human habitations, and in assisting in their capture.

The earliest civilizations that we know were in Egypt and in the valleys of the Euphrates and the Tigris Rivers. In these narrow valleys, protected by extensive deserts on each side, the fertile land yielded abundant crops of cereals, while at the same time the wild hoofed animals all were small, not so very numerous, and easily overcome.

So these valleys formed natural cradles wherein man, with comparative ease, was able to vanquish his competitors, and thereafter to develop his cultural and spiritual potentialities.

Residence in Demaine Estate Sold at Auction

The frame dwelling house located at the northeast corner of King and Alfred streets, belonging to the Demaine estate, was sold at auction yesterday, in the settlement of the estate, and purchased by John D. Normoyle, agent, for $12,000.

The sale was made for James Reece Duncan and Carl Budwesky, trustees. The property has a frontage of 29 feet 3 inches on King street, and a depth of approximately 100 feet on Alfred street.

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AUTOS POLISHED (BEST GRADE)
AUTOS OILED AND GREASED $1.25 UP
REAR 1012 14TH ST. N.W.
Rear Arlington Hotel.

Fatal Heart Attack Precludes Hearing

Accused Virginia Farmer Was About to Be Tried in Rum Case.

Special to The Washington Post.

Winchester, Va., Oct. 1.—A sudden heart attack causing instant death today cut short the work of the hands of justice so far as Gilbert Dehaven, Clarke County tenant farmer, was concerned.

Dehaven was about to stand trial for driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor and had about completed a compromise agreement with his estranged wife, Mrs. Eva Lineburg Dehaven, when a heart attack caused him to fall dead feeding the stock on his place.

Arrested this week near Winchester by State police, Dehaven had posted $500 bond for his appearance in magistrate's court this morning. He died a few hours before the case was called and the justice intimated that the bond will be returned to his estate. His wife is said by friends to have agreed on a certain sum of money as a compromise in the matter of alimony. Funeral rites will be held tomorrow from Chestnut Grove Church, this county.

ALEXANDRIA SCHOOL BUDGET IS PREPARED

Lower Estimates to Be Presented at Board Session Wednesday Night.

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU.
907 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 523.

The annual budget of the Alexandria public schools will be presented to the school board at its regular meeting Wednesday night, and it is understood this annual estimate will be somewhat lower than the budget for last year. After its approval by the school board the budget will go to the city council for approval before it is included in the budget for the city's annual expenses.

The new city council, which took office September 1, is endeavoring to cut the operating expenses of the corporation so that a lower tax rate may be assessed. The school budget was under discussion at the last meeting of the council, and Councilman Herbert, who is a former member of the school board, explained to the council that it has been the policy of th eschool board in the past to include in its budget increases for teachers whose contracts have been renewed, such teachers receiving increased pay for each year of service until a certain maximum pay has been reached. In th eevent, however, that teachers who would ordinarily receive longevity increases resign, thei rautomatic increases have been included in the school board's estimate of necessary expenses, and the saving, in the event of the resignation of such teachers and the appointment of their successors at lesser salaries has been considered by the school board as available for ordinary expenses, such as repairs to buildings.

The intention of the present city council appears to be to require a definite budget from the school board and, in the event of any savings, in salaries or otherwise, to require that the school board return such savings to the city's general fund and make a supplemental estimate of expenses not included in its annual budget.

Alexandria Police Made 373 Arrests in Setember

The report of Police Captain John S. Arnold, of Alexandria, Va., just made public, gives a total of 373 arrests during September. Approximately a third of those arrested were charged with violations of the prohibition law. Sixty-four were arrested for being drunk, 39 for violations of the prohibition law and four for driving while under the influence of liquor.

Ninety-two were cited for traffic violations and 24 for traffic accidents, in which 1 person was killed and 5 were injured.

Detective Sergt. Edgar Sims and Detective James Bayliss reported stolen goods to the amount of $134.35 were recovered. The amount reported stolen was $462.82.

Rally Day of Sunday School.

The annual rally day of the Second Presbyterian Sunday School, Alexandria, Va., will be held this morning, when a joint service with the church congregation will be held at 10:30 a. m. in the church auditorium. The sermon will be by the pastor, the Rev. Dr. William B. McIlwaine.

VIRGINIA'S ELECTION REGULATIONS CLASH

G. O. P. Candidate Questions Validity of Congressional Ballot System.

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 1 (A.P.).—A conflict in the Virginia election laws was revealed today when Joseph L. Crupper, Republican national committeeman, raised the question as to the validity of the coming congressional election in the State, regardless of the Supreme Court decision in the recent attack on the constitutionality of the Virginia redistricting act.

Mr. Crupper took the position that the election laws make it mandatory that the secretary of the Commonwealth certify the names of candidates for Congress to the electoral boards of cities and counties for printing on the ballots at least 30 days prior to the election.

Col. Peter Saunders, secretary of the Commonwealth, agreed that such a requirement is made in section 154 of the code, but added that section 157, dealing with the election of Vice President and President requires that the names of presidential electors are to be printed on the ballot within 20 days before the presidential election.

Mississippi Case.

Meanwhile, Col. Saunders said, the Supreme Court is to meet in Richmond October 11, one day after the expiration of the 30-day period to decide the redistricting case, brought into court by Charles C. Berkeley, of Newport News, and William Moseley Brown, of Virginia Beach, who in seeking to have their names certified as candidates at large for Congress charged that the act was unconstitutional.

If their contenion is upheld by the Supreme Court it will mean that the ballots will have to be reprinted if Section 154 is complied with.

Also, he said it is possible that the Supreme Court of the United States may decide the Mississippi redistricting case before the coming week.

Expense of Reprinting.

Col. Saunders said if it is legally possible, he will try to evade the possibility of piling on the extra expense of reprinting the ballots in case the act is held unconstiutional.

He attempted to get an opinion from Attorney General John R. Saunders today, but the latter was out of the city.

Mr. Crupper was upheld in his opinion in the case by several prominent attorneys here. Among those concurring were United States District Attorney Paul W. Kear and Lester S. Parsons, Republican chairman for the Second District.

Col. Saunders said that in any event he has until October 10 to certify the names of candidates and electors to the electoral boards, since the 30-day period expires on Sunday, October 9.

Mrs. Julia Ann Parrott Buried at Gordonsville

Special to The Washington Post.

Gordonsville, Va., Oct. 1.—Mrs. Julia Ann Parrott, 48, wife of J. B. Parrott, proprietor of the Exchange Hotel, died at her home here after a lingering illness. The funeral was held yesterday, conducted by the Rev. E. T. Cox, pastor of the Gordonsville Baptist Church, assisted by the Rev. Robert A. Cooper, pastor of the Christian Church, followed by interment in Maplewood Cemetery.

Mrs. Parrott, a native of Summers County, W. Va., besides her husband is survived by a brother, Robert Holstine, of Cleveland, Ohio, and the following sisters: Mrs. L. Durringer, of Butte, Mont.; Mrs. James Meadows, Mrs. C. E. Ratcliffe, Mrs. Joe Bishop and Mrs. Bettie Quinn, all of West Virginia.

Search for Waynesboro Boy, 13, Still Fruitless

Waynesboro, Va., Oct. 1 (A.P.).—Orie Grove, 13-year-old Waynesboro boy, who disappeared from home Tuesday, was still missing today.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Grove, joined searchers in the fruitless hunt for the missing lad. They went to Harrisonburg where yesterday, John Wolfe of that city had reported talking to a boy answering young Grove's description.

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J. S. PATTON, VIRGINIA SCHOLAR, SUCCUMBS

Was Charlottesville Mayor, Editor and Librarian; Rites Tomorrow.

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 1.—John S. Patton, 76, editor, author, librarian, mayor of the city for one term, and prominent in local politics for the last 30 years, died today at his residence near the university. The funeral will be held at 3 o'clock tomorrow, with burial in the University Cemetery.

Mr. Patton was born in Augusta County, January 10, 1857, the elder son of Alfred Taylor and Virginia (Harris) Patton. His father, a soldier in the Civil War, died in the service of the Confederate States. Mr. Patton was cared for mainly by an aunt, and was educated in private and public schools and in the University of Virginia.

For a time Mr. Patton was editor of the Roanoke Times, then published at Salem, Va. He held a similar position with the Jeffersonian Republican, leading Democratic newspaper of this city in its day, and subsequently was part owner and editor of the Charlottesville Progress.

Many Public Offices.

Mr. Patton was deeply interested in the life of Charlottesville and served in many public positions—as councilman, mayor, division superintendent of schools, and on many public boards—and for a quarter of a century strongly influenced municipal policies. In March, 1899, he became connected with the University of Virginia, and for twenty years was librarian at that institution, retiring on the Carnegie Foundation.

A scholarly man, Mr. Patton was an authority upon all matters pertaining to the history of the University of Virginia and the great men connected with its history and government.

Literary Contributions.

His contributions to literature embraced "University of Virginia—Glimpses of its past and present," in joint authorship with Miss Sallie J. Doswell; "Jefferson, Cabell and the University of Virginia," and "The Book of the Poe Centenary," with the late Dr. Charles W. Kent, of the University of Virginia. He collected and published "Poems of John R. Thompson, With a Biographical Introduction," Scribner's (1920), and contributed to encyclopedias, magazines and other publications. For twenty years he was Charlottesville correspondent of the Baltimore Sun.

On June 10, 1881, Mr. Patton married Miss Beatrice Faber, who died one year ago. Surviving children are: Kenneth Stuart Patton, now in the consular service of the United States; Leicester Patton, chemist, now a resident of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Evelyn Virginia Brooks, wife of John Callan Brooks, member of the Albemarle bar.

Loudoun U.D.C. Names Convention Delegates

Special to The Washington Post.

Leesburg, Va., Oct. 1.—Loudoun Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, has elected the following delegates to the State U. D. C. convention next Wednesday: Mrs. Magnus S. Thompson, Miss Elizabeth White, Miss Catherine Garrett, Mrs. Charles F. Harrison, Mrs. M. G. Graves, Mrs. W. S. Jenkins and Miss Nannnie McIntosh.

Alternates are Mrs. Robert L. Preston, Mrs. Alice Pleasants, Mrs. H. C. Littlejohn, Mrs. Maud Galleher, Mrs. Josephus Carr, Mrs. Joseph Paxson and Mrs. C. A. Shryock.

The Weather

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

	A.M.	P.M.		A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	6:08		High tide	9:19	9:43
Sun sets		5:50	Low tide	3:44	3:51

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agri., Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, Oct. 1—8 p. m.

Forecast—District of Columbia, partly cloudy and warmer Sunday; Monday, partly cloudy; moderate to fresh south winds.

Maryland, cloudy, slightly warmer Sunday; Monday, partly cloudy.

Virginia, partly cloudy and warmer Sunday; Monday, partly cloudy.

A disturbance is moving eastward over eastern Hudson Bay with a trough extending southward to eastern Ontario, Cochrane, 29.14 inches, and thence southwestward to Iowa. Another disturbance is moving north-northeastward north of the Gulf of St. Lawrence, Harrington, 29.32 inches. Pressure is relatively high from Oklahoma and Arkansas, Fort Smith, 30.02 inches, eastward to the Carolinas, Wilmington, 30.06 inches, and pressure is relatively high over Manitoba, Winnipeg, 29.90 inches. Showers have occurred in portions of New England and New York. Temperatures have risen in the Middle Atlantic States, the eastern lower lake region and the Southern Plains States while they have fallen over northern Minnesota and Manitoba.

Local Weather Report.

Temperatures—Midnight, 54; 2 a. m., 53; 4 a. m., 50; 6 a. m., 48; 8 a. m., 51; 10 a. m., 60; 12 noon, 73; 2 p. m., 76; 4 p. m., 75; 6 p. m., 71; 8 p. m., 67; 10 p. m., 64. Highest, 77; lowest, 48.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 67; 2 p. m., 31; 8 p. m., 46. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 8. Per cent of possible sunshine, 68.

DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1932, 772 degrees. Deficiency of temperature since October 1, 1932, 1 degree. Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1932, 2.03 inches. Deficiency of precipitation since October 1, 1932, .09 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended 8 p. m. Saturday:

	Highest	Fri. or Sat. night.	Lowest 8 p.m. Sat.	Rain- fall.
Washington, D. C.	77	48	67	....
Asheville, N. C.	72	42	62	....
Atlanta, Ga.	72	56	68	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	74	54	68	....
Baltimore, Md.	76	50	68	....
Birmingham, Ala.	74	62	68	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	64	40	52	....
Boston, Mass.	68	48	52	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	66	56	66	0.01
Chicago, Ill.	78	54	72	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	74	44	62	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	70	46	64	....
Cleveland, Ohio	74	56	66	....
Davenport, Iowa	80	60	72	....
Denver, Colo.	76	50	70	....
Des Moines, Iowa	82	52	74	....
Detroit, Mich.	74	54	68	....
Duluth, Minn.	74	56	54	....
El Paso, Tex.	86	58	82	0.07
Galveston, Tex.	80	68	78	....
Helena, Mont.	78	48	76	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	72	50	68	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	74	66	68	0.36
Kansas City, Mo.	82	54	70	....
Little Rock, Ark.	72	60	68	0.66
Los Angeles, Calif.	74	60	68	0.02
Louisville, Ky.	72	48	68	....
Marquette, Mich.	70	58	60	....
Memphis, Tenn.	72	62	66	....
Miami, Fla.	82	74	78	0.08
Mobile, Ala.	82	68	78	....
New Orleans, La.	82	74	78	....
New York, N. Y.	72	50	68	....
North Platte, Nebr.	86	44	74	....
Omaha, Nebr.	84	54	72	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	72	52	62	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	90	66	86	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	72	50	66	....
Portland, Me.	62	36	50	....
Portland, Oreg.	78	56	70	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	76	58	72	....
St. Louis, Mo.	76	54	70	....
St. Paul, Minn.	74	56	70	....
San Antonio, Tex.	84	66	80	....
San Diego, Calif.	72	60	68	....
San Francisco, Calif.	72	58	66	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	76	42	60	....
Savannah, Ga.	76	58	68	....
Seattle, Wash.	68	54	66	....
Springfield, Ill.	76	50	70	....
Tampa, Fla.	82	68	78	....
Toledo, Ohio	74	56	68	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	74	60	70	....

Two Cigar Store Indians Found Here After Search

Wooden Effigies, Emblems of Old Emporiums, Have Vanished.

By EDMUND G. MONK.

What has become of the cigar store Indian—that wooden effigy of the vanishing American whose stolid countenance beckoned the smoker to requite his cravings for tobacco?

To answer completely this question, The Post reporter pioneered forth to track the wood-carved redskin. With news nose lifted to the scent of statuary savages, it was not long before the whereabouts of two wooden bronzemen was found.

One had "bitten the dust" of a storage building, placed there by a reminiscent tobacconist, and the other stood on a slight bluff in old Georgetown, bared to winds and weather.

A. E. Parker, supervisor of tobacco stands for the Welfare and Recreation Association of Public Buildings, is the proud possessor of the wooden Indian whose implacable visage no longer indicates the proximity of a mild Havana, but gazes on four gloomy walls.

Mr. Parker's wooden Indian has been traced back by its owner for at least 100 years. It was the work of an old shipshead's carver, fallen upon evil days, who lived on Veasey street in New York and dead these many years.

Back in the early days of this century Mr. Parker went to work at one of Washington's noted cigar stores, at 1705 Pennsylvania avenue. It was there that President Roosevelt was wont to come rattling at the doors late of a night and rummage through the stacks of magazines on sale.

It wasn't long before Parker bought out the owners of the cigar store. One day, taking inventory in the cellar, he found the wooden Indian. It was dusted off and put in a place of greater honor, but it was not until World War days that Mr. Parker decided to station it again as the sentinel of the good smoke. It attracted much attention.

Later Mr. Parker decided to keep the Indian as a curio, and so had it stored. He has received tempting offers for the effigy, but has turned them down. When he first found the statue, he questioned an octogenarian as to its age and that gentleman told him that he remembered seeing the wooden Indian in pre-Civil War days.

At the corner of Thirty-fourth street and Prospect avenue stands the other survivor of the race of wooden red men. It is the property of Albert Clemons, 3400 Prospect avenue, who has cherished it for many years.

Mr. Clemons, who is something of an expert on the subject of wooden cigar store Indians, was approached by a reporter regarding his possession, but was loath to discuss the subject.

He informed the reporter that he did not believe that the mere fact that only two wooden cigar store Indians could be found in the city warranted a newspaper article on the subject. However, Mr. Clemons directed the reporter to the Library of Congress, where, he said, a book had been recently published with regard to the matter.

In his quest of wooden Indians, the reporter next sought out a dealer of miscellaneous articles, among whose wares can usually be found the most heterogeneous supply of merchandise that the seeker of some curio might desire.

No surprise was exhibited by the dealer when asked:

"I'd like to see a cigar store Indian."

The proprietor simply replied that the article was not in stock and had not been for many a year. He volunteered that a tobacconist in Martinsburg, W. Va., had a family of wooden Indians—a brave, a squaw and a papoose.

And so the search for the last of the almost-vanished wooden Americans ended.

Underwood & Underwood.

This wooden Indian, one of the few survivors of the type that once stood in cigar stores all over the country, has been placed in storage by A. E. Parker, its owner.

ALBEMARLE HUNTING SEASON OPENS SOON

Farmington Club Will Give Horse Show Saturday at Glenmoor.

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 1.—The hunting season in Albemarle County, which boasts three hunt clubs, will be ushered in on Saturday afternoon when the Farmington Hunt Club will give a horse show.

The show will be staged at Glenmoor, residence of Jack Rinehart, one of the joint masters of the hunt, located on the Ivy road. Seven classes will be shown and a trophy will be awarded the winner in each event. The entries are to be the bona fide property of Farmington Hunt Club members, and are to be ridden by members of the club. No horse is to win more than one first prize.

Following the horse show, there will be a broom polo game. Teams will be selected immediately before the game, which is to be played with brooms and large rubber balls.

The horse show will be followed by a hunt ball, to be held Saturday night, from 9 to 12, at the Farmington Country Club.

Following is the list of classes to be shown:

Class 1. Hunter hack—Walk, trot and canter, two jumps, 3½ feet. Manners and performance, 75 per cent; conformation, 25 per cent.

Class 2. Children's jumping—For children under the age of 18 years. Performance, 75 per cent; horsemanship, 25 per cent; 3-foot jumps.

Class 3. Ladies' hunters—To be ridden by a lady over 4-foot jumps. Performance, 75 per cent; conformation, 25 per cent.

Class 4. Children's saddle class—Walk, trot and canter, for children 14 years and under, having never exhibited in a horse show. Manners and performance, 50 per cent; horsemanship, 50 per cent.

Class 5. Lightweight hunters—Four-foot jumps, outside course. Performance, way of going, 70 per cent; conformation, 30 per cent.

Class 6. Novice class—To be ridden by members who have never exhibited in a recognized horse show. Walk, trot and canter; jumps 3½ or 4 feet. Manners and performance, 70 per cent; horsemanship, 30 per cent. Ladies to jump 2¼ feet.

Class 7. Middle and heavyweight hunters—Up to carrying 180 pounds. Four-foot jumps over outside course. Performance, way of going, 70 per cent; conformation, 30 per cent.

Clintwood, Va., Mayor Is Dead After Shooting

Clintwood, Va., Oct. 1 (A.P.).—Stuart Sutherland, Clintwood's 24-year-old mayor, died here today as the result of a bullet wound inflicted in a shooting at the county fair September 17.

The young mayor's death was the second as the result of the fair shooting. The other fatality was Palmer Younce, 18, who died several days ago. Joe Blackwell, charged by county officers as the man who fired the fatal shots, was first placed in the county jail, but later moved to another county, when the feeling against him was reported to have grown to the extent of making his confinement here unsafe. Where he was taken has not been announced by authorities.

GAS FUMES FATAL TO MAN AND WIFE

Woman Loses Life Trying to Save Her Husband at Delmar, Del.

Delmar, Del., Oct. 1 (A.P.).—Fred Kane, 42-year-old filling station operator, was asphyxiated early today when he crawled under his home to repair a leaking gas pipe, and his wife lost her life at the same time in a futile attempt to rescue him.

Two others, members of the rescue crew summoned by a daughter of the dead couple, were overcome, but were revived after treatment.

Marie Kane, 11, said it was shortly before midnight when the odor of escaping gas was noticed. Her father took an electric flashlight and climbed through a trap door to crawl to the leak four yards away.

When he failed to return, Mrs. Kane went through the door to investigate. She also failed to return.

Receiving no response to her calls, Marie summoned neighbors. At the same time, first aid crews from the Salisbury, Md., fire department were called and three physicians brought to the home.

William Culver, jr., an employe of the gas company, was overcome when he turned off the gas to permit the rescue of the couple and was not rescuitated for more than an hour. L. D. Short, who with others cut a hole in the floor to gain access to the bodies, also was temporarily overcome.

FOREIGN NEWS IN BRIEF

Hamburg, Germany, Oct. 1 (A.P.). All public transportation services, including street cars, motor buses, the elevated railroad and ferry boats on the Alster, stopped here today in consequence of a strike by employes against a 5 per cent wage cut.

Ahmedabad, India, Oct. 1 (A.P.).—Mahatma Gandhi was understood today to have informed his followers here he would resume his "fast to the death" if, after six months, the caste distinction of untouchability has not been removed from the depressed classes.

Mexico City, Oct. 1 (A.P.).—Dr. Miguel Cruchaga Tocornal, Chilean Ambassador to Washington, will be the first foreign civilian to receive the order of Aguila Azteca, new award recently created to honor foreigners. The award will be in recognition of the part he had in the negotiations leading up to the religious settlement of 1929.

Paris, Oct. 1 (A.P.).—The Begum Aga Khan arrived here today from Aix-Les-Baina and a friend said she would remain here to await the birth of a child in January. The Aga Khan, wealthy Indian prince and racing enthusiast, is expected to join her in a few days.

Cologne, Germany, Oct. 1 (A.P.).—Louis Hagen, for years one of Germany's most widely known industrial leaders, died here today following a paralytic stroke last Wednesday. He was one of the principal figures in the German financial and industrial world. At the age of 22 he became a partner in his father's banking house.

REGISTRATION DAYS AND PLACES LISTED

Prince Georges County to Enroll Voters Tuesday and Oct. 11 in Districts.

Registration of voters in Prince Georges County will be held on Tuesday and October 11, with revision day on October 18, the board of election supervisors has decided.

Voters may be registered at the following places in their districts:

First Precinct, Chillum District—Fire House, Mount Rainier.

Second Precinct, Chillum District—Firemen's Hall, Brentwood.

Third Precinct, Chillum District—Town Hall, Mount Rainier.

First Precinct, Seat Pleasant District—Fire Engine House, Capitol Heights.

Second Precinct.

Second Precinct, Seat Pleasant District—Fire House, Seat Pleasant.

Riverdale District—Fire House.

Lanham District—Election Building, Lanham.

Berwyn District—Wilson's Hardware Store, Berwyn.

Vansville District—Grange Hall, Beltsville.

Bladensburg District—Fire House.

Marlboro District—Fire House.

Nottingham District—Naylor's Building, Naylor.

Piscataway District—Boswell's Store.

First Precinct, Spaldings District—R. E. Dove's Store, Forestville.

Second Precinct, Spalding's District—Latimer's Store, Silver Hill.

Queen Anne District—Woodmen Hall, Mitchellville.

Aquasco District—Davis' Garage, Poplar Hill.

Surratt's District.

Surratt's District—Miller's Garage, Clinton.

First Precinct, Laurel District—Masonic Hall.

Second Precinct, Laurel District—J. W. O'Brien's Building.

Brandywine District—J. K. Smith's House.

Oxon Hill District—Woodmen Hall.

Kent District—Christian Church Dodge Park.

Bowie District—Mrs. Charter's Building.

Melwood District—Pumphrey's Garage, Meadows.

First Precinct, Hyattsville District—Suburban Motor Sales Garage.

Second Precinct, Hyattsville District—Masonic Temple.

Third Precinct, Hyattsville District—Odd Fellows' Hall.

Virginia Tourist Figure Off 20 Per Cent in Year

Special to The Washington Post.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 1.—Where Virginia has been most advertised this year there has been the least falling off in her tourist trade, according to figures compiled by the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce, after a survey of the State.

Points of tourist contact in Virginia during the first eight months of the year reported an average of approximately 20 per cent less visitors than in 1931 and a summary of their expenditures leads the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce to the belief that their purchasing power is approximately 50 per cent of normal.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS REPORTED.

Paola and Josephine Mendolia, girl.
Saul and Ida Friedman, boy.
Phillip and Ruth Curtis, boy.
William A. and Edna Collis, boy.
Howard E. and Mary America, boy.
William H. and Vera Orten, boy.
Martin C. and Marie Newman, boy.
William L. and Reign Hughes, boy.
Hoi and Betty Tkachoff, boy.
James A. and Cornelia Dent, boy.
Robert M. and Hilda Toler, boy.
C. T. and Bess Worley, boy.
Louis and Rita Zeller, boy.
Henry and Nattie Aschenbach, boy.
Mayer and Ethel Lerner, boy.
William J. and Mary Vita, girl.
Roger J. and Ruth Keller, girl.
Aubrey R. and Mary King, girl.
Alfred and Elsie Funis, girl.
Carl C. and Hortense Harlow, girl.
Thomas F. and Sylvia Shomo, girl.
George F. and Mary Mohler, girl.
Henry A. and Willie Mitchler, girl.
Samuel S. and Birdie Weimer, girl.
William M. and Louise Gartrell, boy.
Jesse and Mary Roland, girl.
George and Hulda Plummer, girl.
John and Genevere Johnson, boy.
Osborne and Lola Jones, boy.
Lawson and Etta Ward, boy.

LICENSED TO MARRY.

Charles Edward Saywell, jr., 28, and Margaret Ann Dunford, 26. The Rev. H. R. Dean.

Robert E. Findley, 24, and Mary J. Cummings, 24. The Rev. J. O. McCourt.

H. Lyle Johnson, 21, and Mary Rose Maletti, 20. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.

John L. Curtin, 25, and Dorothy Catherine Greenwell, 18. The Rev. J. E. Conner.

Wellstood White, 46, Chevy Chase, Md., and Rosalie Carr Grant, 42, Hyattsville, Md. The Rev. Clyde Brown.

James E. Geary, 28, Wilmerding, Pa., and Katharin E. Nowland, 23. The Rev. R. M. Burke.

William Rokoff, 21, and Hilda Hershfield, 21, both of Baltimore, Md. Rabbi George Silverstone.

George E. Geiss, 20, and Helen L. Banks, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. J. V. Buckley.

John H. Carney, 60, and Rosena B. Harris, 43, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. P. A. Parsons.

Clement Cooper, 22, and Josephine Pastarnak, 20, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. A. N. DeMuth.

Carl R. G. Jansen, 21, and Alberta M. Mills, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. H. M. Hennig.

Leonard D. Hicks, 21, and Helen M. Meeks, 24, both of Alexandria, Va. The Rev. Bernard Brasmap.

Walter J. Miles, 40, Richmond, Va., and Edna F. Thompson, 26, Long Island, N. Y. The Rev. Peoples.

Graham D. Bradley, 28, Mechanicsville, Va., and Ellen J. Coghill, 21, Caret, Va. The Rev. C. Ball.

E. Hillis Mervatreger, 23, and Annie R. Lauer, 28, both of York, Pa. The Rev. S. Nicholas.

Joseph A. Moreno, 28, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Dorothy D. Roberts, 23, New Hope, Pa. The Rev. C. E. Buck.

John H. Bonds, 21, and Mary Edwards, 24. The Rev. A. Tyler.

Charles H. Colbert, 23, and Mary E. V. Simmons, 18. The Rev. W. H. Brooks.

Mather L. Bailey, 28, and Dorothy L. Roberts, 20. The Rev. C. L. Johnson.

Warren B. Rogers, 24, and Amelia Baldock, 23. The Rev. E. C. Smith.

DEATHS REPORTED.

John Randolph Chaney, 91 yrs., 3844 Rock Creek Church rd.

Ida May Hauch, 73 yrs., 1358 Irving st. nw.

John T. Grimes, 75 yrs., George Washington University Hosp.

Jessie F. Keyser, 72 yrs., Casualty Hosp.

Mary A. Waters, 68 yrs., 1215 Ingraham st. nw.

Laura Newbold Mann, 67 yrs., 1507 Corcoran st. nw.

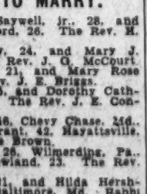
Bessie L. O'Leary, 64 yrs., 2009 F st. nw.

Herman F. Reeser, 56 yrs., 1239 E st. ne.

Richard Carroll, 14 days, Children's Hosp.

Milton A. Adams, 4 mos., 1518 C st. se.

Leroy H. Thayer



Adults and children are taught ballroom and latest dancing of every kind by Mr. Thayer and his staff of expert instructors.

Day and evening classes. Private lessons given up to 10 P.M. A ten minute guest lesson will be given without charge.

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STerling 9854

THE CORRECT COMPOUNDING OF PRESCRIPTIONS IS OUR MOST IMPORTANT DUTY

Radio's Newest Novelty!
LITTLE WONDER
MICROPHONES
Not a Toy!—but a real "Mike" that cuts out any program. Broadcast Your Own Voice!

With 15 Feet of Wire ... 98c

The whole country is going wild over this new radio hit! Do your own broadcasting right on your own radio. Simply press a button and you are on the air—right in the midst of any program!

Easily and quickly attached to your radio. Does not interfere with regular programs when not in use.

Right Reserved to Limit Quantities

Phone DIstrict 5215
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
"ALL OVER TOWN"
—the better to serve you!

MEN! Here's Real Shaving Comfort!

BARNARD'S RAZOR-AID SHAVING CREAM
50c Generous Size Tube for Only .. 39c

Gives a quick, thick, luxurious lather with either hot or cold water. Razor-Aid gives you a clean-cut shave that leaves the face feeling comfortable . . . the bay rum in it takes care of that!

Used as a shampoo it puts the scalp in excellent condition and leaves the hair soft and lustrous.

Better VALUES...
Your Every Drug Store Need Priced Low!

College Inn Tomato Juice COCKTAIL 26 oz. 23c
50c PEPSODENT ANTISEPTIC 40c
50c KOLYNOS Tooth Paste 28c
Billy B. Vann PINE TREE SOAP 5c
MODESS SANITARY NAPKINS 14c

10c Lifebuoy Soap ..... 6c, 12 for 70c
50c Unguentine Ointment 39c
$1.30 Pinkhams Vegetable Compound .. 89c
$1 Lavoris Mouth Wash 59c
50c Frostilla Skin Lotion 27c
11c Scott Toilet Tissue ..... 8c, 6 for 47c
50c Ipana Tooth Paste 27c
60c Wyeths Collyrium Eye Wash 47c
50c Iodent Tooth Paste 28c
$1.15 D. & R. Cold Cream, jar 83c
50c Packers Olive Oil Shampoo 34c
50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste 29c

QUICK RELIEF from any Foot Trouble

During all of this week, we are holding an Exposition of Dr. Scholl's Aids for the Feet at our stores—everything that foot sufferers need for relief.

Whatever foot trouble you may have, by all means come to one of our stores and let us show you the Dr. Scholl Remedy guaranteed to correct it and give you quick, permanent relief. Let us show you how simple and easy it is to enjoy real foot comfort!

FREE . . . 50c Jar Dr. Scholl Pedicreme . . . with each purchase amounting to 75c or more of any Dr. Scholl Preparations during this sale.

CORNS
Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads give instant relief to corns and tender spots. Thin, soothing, healing.

TENDER FEET
Dr. Scholl's Foot Powder relieves sore, tender, perspiring feet. Eases tight shoes.

Hold False Teeth Tight in the Mouth

HOPE DENTURE POWDER holds the plates tight in the mouth. You can eat and talk as well as you did with your natural teeth. HOPE DENTURE POWDER prevents bad breath and has no gummy or pasty taste.

$1 Size 89c

Imported West Indies BAY RUM
12-oz Size Bottle .. 19c

Imported from the West Indies. This soothing lotion is especially beneficial after shaving. Also used for dressing the hair. A remarkably low price!

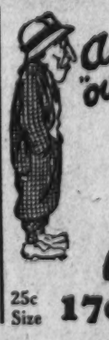
The Practical Wave Setting Fluid for home use . . .
WILDROOT WAVE SET

This greaseless, quick-drying fluid makes finger waving or resetting a wave easy. Full directions with each bottle.

34c and 60c

Regular 50c CAR-MAC TOOTH PASTE
3 for 50c

An invigorating and refreshing dentifrice that is scientifically formulated of professionally recognized prophylactic, aromatic cleansing ingredients. Makes the teeth white, sweetens the breath and keeps the mouth and gums wholesome. REMOVES FILM, DISCOLORATIONS AND HELPS TO PREVENT DECAY.



Are you "out of sorts"?
IF YOU ARE "OUT OF SORTS" DUE TO CONSTIPATION, TAKE Beechams Pills
25c Size 17c 50c Size 34c

A "Scoop" Beyond Belief
Ingraham 8-Day Alarm Clocks
A $3.50 Value $1.39

These modernly designed alarm clocks have dependable time movements which need winding but once a week! Handy stem shutoff, pleasant voiced alarm, easy-to-read numerals and colored case. Your choice of black, blue, green or rose

10c Alamo Triangulares CIGARS
6 for 25c
Box of 50 ... $1.95

You will want to buy a supply of these mild, enjoyable smokes. Buy them by the box so you will always have them on hand.

10c Luis Martinez QUEENS CIGARS
6 for 25c
Box of 25 ..... 98c
Box of 50 ..... $1.95

An unusually low price for this well known smoke. Visit your nearest Peoples and buy a supply.

King Leo Cedaros CIGARS
8 for 25c
Box of 50 ..... $1.49

For Minor Aches & Pains
Peoples Aspirin Tablets
60c Bottle of 100 .. 49c

These quality aspirin are made of the finest ingredients. Keep a bottle handy in the medicine cabinet. Affords safe relief for minor aches and pains.

Soft . . . Highly Absorbent
JA-PAL-MO Cleansing Tissues
Generous Supply 49c

Each package contains a generous supply of tissues in an assortment of green, pink, lavender and white. These large size tissues are a convenient aid in removing face creams and make-up.

Long Detachable Handles
Bath Brushes

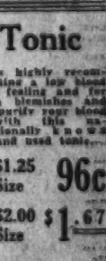
Give your skin a cleansing, stimulating massage with one of these bath brushes. They have canvas strap handles and detachable wooden handles. Good grade bristles, securely fastened in sturdy backs.

49c

Peoples Citrate of Magnesia
12-oz. Bottle 25c

Flush out poisonous waste matter from your system with Peoples Citrate of Magnesia. Only brand new bottles are used.

Stimulates the Appetite
Grahams Beef Iron and Wine
$1.00 Pint 89c



A nutritive tonic and stimulant, that is valuable in malnutrition and general debility. An effective iron tonic that acts as a stimulant to the appetite.

Special Combination!
65c Barbasol Skin Freshener and 50c Barbasol Liquid Cleansing Cream
Both for 69c

A combination for keeping the pores of your face cleansed and nourished, stimulated and refreshed.

No Heat or Tool Needed!
PLASTIC SOLDER
Guaranteed to Give Satisfaction 25c

Mends leaky kettles, pots and pans, pails, water pipes, glassware, enamel ware, leaky radiators, cracked windshields, etc.

Use it from the tube.

S. S. S. Tonic

S. S. S. TONIC is highly recommended for counteracting a low blood count, for that tired feeling and for eradicating ugly skin blemishes and pimples. Enrich and purify your blood with this nationally known and used tonic.

$1.25 Size 96c
$2.00 Size $1.67

Save Money at PEOPLES Every Day

ST. LOUIS GASOLINE IS AT RECORD LOW

Major Oil Firms Forced to Meet Cuts in Price War of Independents.

St. Louis, Oct. 1 (A.P.).—Despite Federal, State and city taxes totaling 4 cents a gallon, competition among more than 700 filling stations in St. Louis has brought motorists the lowest gasoline prices in years.

When so-called independent dealers established quotations of 10, 11 and 12 cents—tax included—for low test, regular and premium grades respectively, major companies reduced their prices as much as 3 cents a gallon. This brought the rival groups in line on the cheapest grade, and almost on a par on the other two.

"Aggravated competitive conditions" were assigned by one large concern as the reason for cuts in its retail price structure.

Meantime various independent filling station operators have been offering such varied premiums as pony rides, breakfast dish sets, razor blades and baking soda with gasoline purchases.

Until comparatively recently the independents fought the price war here among themselves. The depression changed that, several oil men pointed out.

These officials said the public began to watch its pennies with unaccustomed care, making the business of the independents more and more of a factor in the major companies' incomes.

Under present conditions, one independent operator asserted, it is difficult to make money, so narrow is the margin.

In the case of the 10-cent grade of gasoline, he said, the shipping cost comes to 2 cents a gallon. Adding to the 1-cent Federal, 2-cent State and a 1-cent city taxes, only 4 cents a gallon is left to cover cost of the fuel at the refinery, plus overhead and other expenses of the station.

Meantime the independents watch their competitors sharply for new price cuts, and frequently shade their quotations several times a day.

Juror Sent to Jail By Court as Drunk

George Dorsey's Civic Duty Plea Fails to Save Him From Rest in Cell.

Police Court officials didn't know where George Dorsey, 36, went when he became a. w. o. l. from a jury this week, but they know now where he will be for the next ten day.

Dorsey turned up in Police Court yesterday after the case on which he was sitting had gone on to an adjudication with only eleven jurors. However, his return to the scenes of his jury service was not auspicious, as he was found to be doing penance in the dock. He was brought out to face a charge of intoxication and Judge Ralph Given sent him to jail for 10 days on the charge.

Just before sentence was pronounced Dorsey clinched a sojourn in jail for himself when he sought to "get off" the charge by telling the judge he was needed for jury duty.

Rock Creek Parish Will Sponsor Fair

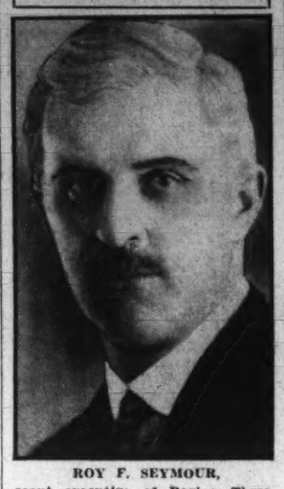
Bicentennial Event to Be Presented on Friday and Saturday.

Contributing to the observance of the George Washington Bicentennial Celebration, the Rectory Guild of Rock Creek Parish is sponsoring "The Rock Creek Colonial Fair" to be held Friday and Saturday in the auditorium of the Rock Creek Episcopal Church parish house at Rock Creek Church road and Webster street northwest.

The entertainment program will open each night at 7 o'clock with a special matinee Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Music for dancing and novelties will be furnished by one of the leading orchestras of the city.

The booths, at which various articles will be on display, are being modeled to present the appearance of a village during colonial times. Several short plays will be presented and dancing will be held each night with the Saturday night program featuring novelty numbers. There will be no admission charge and residents of the city and visitors are invited to attend.

SCOUT LEADER



ROY F. SEYMOUR,

scout executive of Region Three, comprising Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Delaware and the District of Columbia, who will officiate at two scout conferences at the Shoreham Hotel this week and next.

SEMINARY MERGERS AIM OF LUTHERANS

Combining Eleven Institutions Into Four to Be Asked at Convention.

Philadelphia, Oct. 1 (A.P.).—Recommendations for a reorganization of the seminaries of the United Lutheran Church in America are contained in a report drawn up by a committee that has been studying the question for the last two years.

The church's eleven seminaries would be reduced to four if the committee's suggestions are followed, and new educational and equipment standards set.

The report is designed to be presented to the biennial convention of the church here October 12 to 19.

An Eastern seminary would be formed by the merger of Hartwick Seminary, Brooklyn; Theological Seminary, Gettysburg, Pa.; Susquehanna, Selingsgrove, Pa., and Lutheran Theological Seminary, Philadelphia.

Hamma Divinity School, at Springfield, Ohio, and Chicago Lutheran Theological Seminary, at Maywood, Ill., would be merged to form the central seminary.

To form the proposed Western School, the Western Theological Seminary, at Freemont, Nebr.; Northwestern Lutheran Theological Seminary, at Minneapolis, Minn., and Martin Luther Seminary, at Lincoln, Nebr., would be merged.

The Lutheran Theological Seminary at Columbia, S. C., would be retained as the Southern institution, while the Church's board of education would be asked to pay for the transportation of students from the Pacific Synod, which now supports Pacific Theological Seminary, at Seattle, Wash., to the proposed Western School.

The committee does not recommend locations for the four proposed schools, but suggests that no seminary be placed in the same town as the church college, which is now true of the seminaries at Gettysburg and Selingsgrove, Pa., and at Freemont, Nebr.

Duce Frowns Upon Provincial Groups

Some Regional Associations Disband After Mussolini Speaks.

Rome, Oct. 1 (A.P.).—Provincial associations in Rome, similar to "state" societies in the United States, are frowned upon by Mussolini and have begun to go. The first to disband was the Emilia and Romagna Association.

"Associations of regional character at Rome," said Il Duce in a letter to the president of that association, "have no reason for being, especially after the war and the Fascist revolution." He called such associations "an anachronistic and melancholy residue." "Regionalism in Italy," he added, "has definitely fallen except in these associations which also can begin to fall."

'OFF THE FACE' HATS ARE SEASON'S STYLE

Sharply Curled Hamburgs Lead; Brims May Be Bound, Welt or Raw.

The magician's trick of extracting a bunny from a hat doesn't seem so much of a miracle when you consider that quite a few bunnies went into the making of a hat. To be a bit more accurate, fur from coneys, which are Australian rabbits, is used in the body of a hat.

While it is well to know that good fur was used in your hat, it is much more important to know that your fall headpiece is correct in style. The striking change in clothing styles that is taking place this season with the adoption of the drape is also having an effect on men's hat styles.

Homburg Comes First.

Closely associated with the drape suit are the "off-the-face" hats. These are of three types. The first is the Homburg shape with brim that has a sharp curl, on the sides and dips slightly fore and aft. The brim of this hat may be bound, welt or raw.

The second type of hat to go with the season's most fashionable suits has a brim turned up moderately all the way around, while the last, and probably the most popular style of all, is one with a rather flat-set brim, which may be dipped or worn turned up. The crowns of most of these hats are squarish, but some of the Homburgs have crowns with a decided taper.

Grays and Browns Much Seen.

Turning to the prevailing colors in hats for this season, the color you will prefer depends to a considerable extent on the sources of fashions you favor. If you are guided by the predominant modes at the leading university campuses, then your choice will be a very dark brown or a pearl gray. If you are influenced by what conservative business men wear, your soft hat will be a medium or dark shade of gray or brown. Persons preferring styles that are traceable to Manhattan's White Way, favor extremely light shades of gray such as crystal, whitish and chalk, or dark gray or brown.

Later on in the season, the derby will replace the soft felt headwear.

Rockville Election Officials Chosen

Brosius Named for Claggett by Board to Assist in Registration Task.

Two new officers of registration for Rockville District were appointed yesterday by the board of election supervisors for Montgmery Cunty, Md., John Jones, clerk to the board, announced.

Bernard Brosius was appointed to take the place of Elbert T. Clagett in the Second precinct as Democratic official, and Mrs. A. Guy Watkins was appointed to replace John H. Dawson as Republican official in the First precinct.

Registration of new voters will be held from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. at the various precincts of the county Tuesday. The two major political parties are busily engaged in urging voters to register and making sure that those who have declared intentions register.

Young Democrats' Head Announces Committees

James Reece Duncan, president of the Young Democrats Club of Alexandria, has announced the following committees: Speakers—Mrs. Virginia Schwab Maddox, chairman; Paul Deaney and John W. Brookfield, jr. Absent voters committee — Taylor Burke, chairman; Mrs. Carl Budwesky, Fred Pettitt, R. E. Sweeney, Armistead Boothe, Charles Corbett, Charles Burgess, Frank Monroe, Florence A. Long and Mrs. Elliott F. Hoffman.

Fred Petirr and Mrs. Robert W. Wheat are chairmen for the Fifth Ward.

Bethesda Chamber to Meet.

A meeting of the Bethesda, Md., Chamber of Commerce will be held tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the Montgomery County Building at Bethesda, according to an announcement by John A. Overholt, secretary. Important community matters are to be discussed.

English Nobility Still Sets Fashions in Drape Suits

Americans Wear Clothes Selected by Englishmen Several Seasons Ago; Growth of Style Slow but Steadfast in United States.

Brittania rules the waves of fashion in men's clothes. That this statement is still true is substantiated by the present acceptance by the American male of the easy fitting suit with its intended wrinkles that is known as the drape model. From Portland to Palo Alto and Savannah to Seattle men are strutting their stuff this season in clothes that possess the same identifying features that have characterized the clothes worn by English noblemen during the past few seasons.

When these gentlemen of high birth adopted the easy fitting type of clothing made for them by world famous tailors, they cast a pebble into the still lake of fashion and started ripples that have since grown to gargantuan proportions. Little did these members of this small select social set in England think, when they switched from overly padded, extremely smooth-fitting clothing to garments of soft construction, that they were starting a new fashion trend that would affect the style of clothes worn not only by millions of Americans but by men all over the world.

The movement of this fashion has not been rapid, but its growth has been steady. After having gained a foothold among titled Englishmen, it was brought to this side of the Atlantic either by visiting Britishers or by leading Americans who journeyed to England and came in contact with important personages there. Naturally noticing that the clothes worn by these Englishmen differed considerably from those worn by themselves, these Americans visited London tailors and had clothes of the drape style made. Upon returning to this country with drape clothes, their friends were influenced by the flattering lines of these garments and soon some of the leading Fifth avenue tailors were turning out clothing of the same type, in fact, one or two of these merchant tailors began to specialize in the drape model.

As time passed this fashion became more widespread and it wasn't long before alert makers of ready-to-wear clothes began featuring suits, topcoats and overcoats that embodied the characteristics of the drape style. Among the first retailers to promote this style were those with clienteles that might be described as being sophisticated in sartorial matters. The new and modern silhouette was accorded great favor by the customers of the merchants who were pioneers in introducing new styles for men.

The onward march of this fashion continued. Now it is possible to obtain suits, coats and jackets of the drape style in ready-to-wear garments almost everywhere. This style was well received last spring in the larger cities and in certain college towns, and now it is being adopted generally.

All this is evidence that yesterday's style of the titled Briton is today's fashion not only for the conservative business man and university undergraduate, but adaptations of it are eagerly taken up by the jazz crowd.

Drape Style in New Topcoat; Soft Fabrics Best Suited

As the balmy days become less balmy, in fact, downright chilly, and the verdant countryside is tinged with russet tones, masculine thoughts begin to turn to appropriate apparel that not only repels the frigid autumnal blasts, but reflects the mode of the season. The topcoat, being worn during the early part of the season, is given first consideration. Last year's coat is taken out of the mothproof bag and inspected carefully to determine if it will serve its master well for another season, or if it is necessary to purchase a new one.

Having already been converted to the drape model suit and its flattering silhouette, one's topcoat of some other year's vintage not only looks pretty shabby over the new suit, but is quite uncomfortable and seems not to fit so well as it did before. A glance at a mirror will reveal this change. It will be noticed that the shoulders of the new drape jacket are quite broad, and the natural shoulders of the topcoat are not sufficiently wide to fit over the jacket. Then, the lines of the old topcoat appear quite becoming. The narrow shoulders and boxlike silhouette of this coat offer a striking contrast with the anatomical contours of the drape style.

Try as one may, it is almost impossible to convince one's self that this old topcoat will do. Why not purchase a new topcoat that is constructed along the same lines as those of the suit? It doesn't take long before questions like this flash through one's mind, and, finally, it is decided that the satisfaction derived from possession of one of the new model coats is sufficient to justify the purchase of a drape topcoat.

In selecting a new topcoat, it will be borne in mind that the soft fabrics, such as tweeds, Shetlands and fleeces, lend themselves well to the wrinkled effect of this type of coat. Influential men, who play a part in turning the wheel of fashion, are quite partial to plain diagonals in tweeds and Shetlands. They also like herringbone and certain modest geometrical designs. Grays, browns, some of which have golden cast and others blackish tone, bluish gray and lovat colorings all are in the mode. In the fleece type of material, tan, dark brown, blue, and gray are the most prominent colors.

While the drape idea is readily adaptable to single or double-breasted topcoats, the latter model has a much larger following among the well dressed men seen at fashionable affairs in Manhattan or at any of the smart suburban centers. The smart drape topcoat in the double-breasted model has a three-button front, two to button. The shoulders are quite broad, and the ample fullness across the chest and shoulder blades that is identified with the drape suit also characterizes the drape topcoat.

The sleeves are quite wide at the top and taper markedly to narrow cuffs, which are usually decorated with four small buttons. There is a decided shaping at the waist, the narrowest point being at the natural waistline, where the middle button of the coat is placed. The coat carries a vent in the back, and the skirt is of moderate fullness, so as not to interfere with one's stride. This coat is of medium length. The chief reason for the outside chest pocket is to provide a place for a handkerchief that not only adds color to the ensemble, but also enhances the athletic appearance. The breaks between the shoulder points and the neck carry out the nonchalant effect of this topcoat.

All these features are also typical of single-breasted topcoats, most of which have fly-fronts and peaked lapels.

Page to Go on Air for S. A. R.

William Tyler Page, author of "The American's Creed" and former clerk of the House of Representatives, will be the first speaker in a series of 40 broadcasts sponsored by the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution. The program will be broadcast weekly over station WMAL. Mr. Tyler will present an address on "To Keep America American," 6:45 p. m. Wednesday.

DRAPE MODEL GARB IS "BREAK" FOR MEN

New Fall Style Sets Off Masculine Figure on All Occasions.

The new drape style in men's clothing, with its flattering lines that follow the anatomical contours, dates the well-dressed man's attire as unmistakably fall, 1932. The adoption of this fashion in men's business suits, topcoats, overcoats, evening suits and sports clothes is one of the most important changes the American gentleman's garb has undergone in many years.

Having gained widespread acceptance with well-turned-out men in New York the past spring, the drape style has an authentic fashion background. Cosmopolitan men, who are sophisticated in matters of dress and have considerable influence in the establishment of standards of dress in this country, are the ones showing a decided preference for clothing of this type.

It is logical, therefore, that the important change that is taking place in men's fashions nationally is the replacement of clothes with boxlike out-line by drape style garments with a silhouette that approximates the outline of the athletic type of human form.

Comfort in Drape Style.

Clothing constructed along drape lines is first of all, comfortable, and comfort is the prime requisite of any good style in men's clothing. In comparison with the style of clothes worn by the average man last season, the shoulders of this season's coat are much wider. There is a great amount of cloth across the chest and shoulder blades in this season's garments. This permits freedom of movement and ease of fit. Instead of being cut on more or less straight lines, the sleeves of this season's jacket are quite wide at the top and taper decidedly toward the cuff. The body of the jacket converges sharply at the waistline, but, instead of fitting tightly, as it appears, the waist is quite full and, therefore, is comfortable.

The ample fulness at the upper part of the jacket, causing wrinkles between the collar and the shoulders, makes it possible to have shapeliness at the waist without fitting like "paper on the wall." Incidentally, the waistline of this season's clothes is placed somewhat higher than that of last year's. The jacket fits snugly at the hips. The middle button of the jacket of three-button models, either single or double breasted, is placed on the waistline and is the only one fastened, according to the dictates of men who were the first to wear this style.

Silhouette More Attractive.

Carrying out the higher waisted effect, the waistcoat of this season's suit is much shorter than last year's model and has six buttons, five of which are fastened, the bottom one remaining unbuttoned.

The trousers also carry out this elevated waistline, that accentuates the height of most men and produces a more attractive silhouette. They are high-waisted and have pleats at the waistband that provide considerable fulness across the hips. The trousers taper to medium width bottoms.

It is not possible to wear the new drape style of suit with a topcoat or overcoat of last season's style, because the shoulders of these outergarments are not sufficiently wide to fit over the shoulders of the jacket in a way that would be comfortable. The silhouette of the jacket, as described above, must also be effected by the outline of the outercoat. The shoulders must be proportionately broader, the sleeves of similar shape to those of the jacket, and body lines must also conform to those of the jacket.

The most popular style of topcoat and overcoat is the double-breasted model with three-button front, two to button. The lapels of this coat are fairly wide and there is a slight flare to the skirt.

Once you wear a suit of the drape model, you will want all your clothes to be cut along the lines of this comfortable style. Not only will your business suits be of this type, but your dinner jacket, tail coat, formal day clothes, sports jackets, topcoats and overcoats will all conform to this fashion.

Ever so often the statement is heard that men's clothing styles do not change, and many persons firmly believe that this is true. Persons giving credence to assertions of this kind are apparently not giving much thought to the matter, because cursory glances at illustrations not only in fashion magazines but in almost any publication of a decade or so ago reveal that the changes in modes of men's dress, though gradual, are none the less very marked.

The peg-top trousers with wide cuffs and long jacket with its many buttons, as worn by the university student of about 1907, offers a striking contrast with the styles of today. The military influence of post-war days, expressed in waist seams and similar forms of decoration, had a great effect on the style of men's clothes of that era.

Recalling the days of the so-called "jazz styles," jackets with wasp-like waists and very tight-fitting trousers come to mind. The balloon trousers that festooned over the collegiate foot seven or eight years ago proved to be a radical departure from the accepted style of earlier days.

The trench coat, also originally of the university campus, was a distinctive style that at first was almost a sartorial badge of a student and eventually became a style of coat worn by all types of men. These are only a few styles in men's clothes that started in a small way and later on affected the appearance of millions of men in this country. Men's styles do change!

Drape Influences Accessories.

At present we are in a transitional period of a major change in men's fashions. It is fashionable to be comfortably dressed and the most comfortable type of clothing is the most fashionable. The drape style is the fashion of the day in men's clothes.

This style of clothing for business wear calls for certain types of accessories. Fine stripe shirts with tab collars are invariably worn with a drape suit. The collar, either attached or separate, has medium length points that are kept in place by means of small tabs that fasten to the collar button. Wool ties in Glenurquhardt plaids and checks, as well as stripes and small figures are also identified with the new style in clothing.

APPEARANCE AIDED BY NEW DRAPE SUIT

Men's "Downtrodden Air" Is Erased by Style Offered for Fall.

"Meet the new girl," is the way we voiced it once upon a time. Now the girl says: "Meet the new man!"

Men have been recreated via the style route. Hats are off the face and for the first time in many years it is possible to ascertain what a man really looks like without his disguise. Those Guy Fawkes effects looked great in a store window, but they certainly traded a man down to street level and lower.

I should call them depression hats if it were longer good form to refer to the depression. In our best social circles we have stopped talking about money all the time. It is considered vulgar. Only an aristocrat knows how to starve gracefully—and aren't we all "aristocrats?"

To resume the style discussion, the man of the future gets away from clothes that emphasize that downtrodden look. Drape suits have wide wings that impart the cavalier air. The waist is small and the shoulders are broad—and what more could anyone ask?

Conforming to all the best romantic standards, we merge with a fall season that promises a distinct improvement in the appearance of the less attractive sex.

Here and there various designers and clothiers quibble about the dimensions of trousers and the spread of wings, but really such matters are of minor importance. We consider our legs last and our shoulder dimensions first. The delusion of greatness is imparted by the new drape suit. Or should I have said the illusion of greatness? Overlook it.

October Is
HECHT MONTH

LONS-DRAPE
Society Brand's
ENGLISH DRAPE SUIT
$35

It looks snug, but it fits as easy as a comfort shoe. Follows the lines of the body . . . wide shoulders, slim waist, trim hips. Developed by Society Brand in a brand new pin-checked fabric.

Second Floor—The Hecht Co.

What Goes with the English Drape Suits

Manhattan Tab Collar, British Stripe Shirt $1.95
Trojan Figured Tie $1.50
Phoenix Clox Socks 50c
Packard's Arch-Aid Narrow Toe Oxfords $8.00
Mallory's Slick New Off-the-Face Hat $5.00

Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

SALTZ BROS. FEATURE REAL ENGLISH DRAPE

Saltz Brothers English Shop at 1341 F street, are featuring the real authentic English drape suit, made over a pattern purchased from a Bond street, London, tailor. It is the real English drape with all its comfort features and smart style. Langrock, who is nationally known as one of New Haven's finest custom tailors, made these suits for Saltz Brothers in his custom department. The patterns are new and interesting departure from the regular suitings. They were especially woven for the drape suits in neat geometric designs commercially known as "Tick" patterns. Saltz Brothers are showing them in their windows this week and, while these suits were made to sell for $45 and $50, they are offering them at a special price of $34.50, which is the lowest price ever quoted in season on Langrock's Fine Clothes.—Advt.

INTERPRETING STYLES WELL DRESSED MEN FAVOR

Langrock's English
DRAPE SUIT

Not all drape suits are alike . . . Langrock's English Drape is acknowledged one of the smartest and best looking made in America. Almost everyone can wear his drape becomingly. They are cut over a real authentic Bond Street Custom Tailor's Pattern. Superbly hand tailored from exclusive patterns, especially woven for the drape . . . In small geometric designs, commonly called "ticks."

We Are Offering a Special Group of $45 Langrock Drape Suits for

$34.50

See This Interesting Group of Drape Suits With Their Related Accessories in Our Windows

The "DRAPE" HAT $7
The "DRAPE" SHIRT $2.50
The "DRAPE" TIE $1.50
"DRAPE" SHOES $10

SALTZ BROTHERS
1341 F STREET N. W.

The Drape

dominates fall styles

You'll want a drape suit this Fall . . . all well dressed men do. Get a good one or it wont be a true drape . . . only good tailoring can attain that. Here at

$24

1331 F Street MEYERS MEN'S SHOP INC.

Take a Trip to England at our expense

We don't exactly mean that we are going to put you on the boat—but we will save you the trouble of going to Saville Row (England's Fifth Avenue) to see what the authentic English Drape in clothes is like. The drape is the big idea in clothes today but there are drapes and there are drapes . . . we're featuring the authentic English Drape . . . so if you want to see Drape in all its glory . . . drop in . . . we'll be glad to show it to you.

GROSNER
of 1325 F STREET

Veteran Federal Printer Is Retired

After 42 years' service in the Government Printing Office, Benjamin M. Connelly, of Takoma Park, Md., who for twenty years of his service has been assistant foreman of the job composing and job proof sections, has voluntarily retired in his sixty-third year.

As a token of the esteem in which he is held by fellow employes, he was given a farewell party last week, at which he was presented with a basket of flowers, a complete set of Clemenceau's books, "In the Evening of My Thoughts," and numerous other gifts.

Mr. Connelly is a graduate of the Georgetown University Law School and a member of the District of Columbia bar and Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101. He has been a resident of this city since 1890, when he came here from Middleton, Pa.

Music Classes Set In Public Schools

Instrumental class instruction in the Washington public schools will start this week under the direction of the Community Center cooperating with the music department, of which Edwin N. C. Barnes is director.

Classes on piano and orchestral instruments are being organized in buildings where there is a registration of twelve or more pupils for any one instrument. Lessons will be given after school and on Saturday morning for a 45-minute period each week.

A fee of $8 for a yearly term of 30 lessons is payable in three installments, as follows: Four dollars on date of first lesson, $2 in November and $2 in December. Registration blanks have been distributed throughout the public schools.

Girl Scouts Invited To White House Tea

Delegates to the eighteenth annual convention of the Girl Scouts of America, to be held tomorrow and Tuesday at Virginia Beach, will be entertained at the White House Saturday, at a reception and tea by Mrs. Herbert Hoover, honorary president of the organization.

Mrs. Hoover will attend the convention, making the third annual council meeting at which she has been present since becoming the First Lady of the Land.

Long active in Girl Scout leadership, Mrs. Hoover was chairman of the National Board until 1928, resigning when Mr. Hoover was inaugurated President of the United States. Since that time, she has attended many meetings of the board at National Headquarters in New York City.

Federal Bar Unit Will Hear Graham

William J. Graham, presiding judge of the United States Court of Customs and Patent Appeals, will be speaker of the evening at the first fall meeting of the Federal Bar Association tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of the Department of Commerce Building.

The history and functions of the Court of Customs and Patent Appeals will be the main subject of Judge Graham's address. He will also discuss the question of the reduction of salaries under the economy act of the members of his court. The judge contends that his court is a constitutional court whose salaries can not be reduced by any act of Congress.

Committees will submit reports covering the proposed changes in the Federal economy bill and other matters of interest.

Men's Linen Handkerchiefs
12½c Ea.

—Novelty linens with drawn threads, and patches, and rolled hems.
—Fine hand-made linen Handkerchiefs.....14c ea.
—4-Corner embroidered linen handkerchiefs.....9c ea.
Street Floor

$5.95 Velvet Jackets
$4.87

—Very smart, in the new shapes, and colors—brown, green, black. Sizes 34 to 40.
Neckwear Dept.—Street Floor

Beautiful FUR FELTS

Every $5 Hat in Stock, in the Sale at

Smart New Styles $3.79 All Charmingly Trimmed

—Did you ever say, "Oh, I *never* can find just the hat I like at the price I want to pay." We have taken the utmost pains to select hats for this sale to meet that special want. They're the new fur felts, they're very smartly trimmed. In fact we think you'll find them "just right."

Second Floor

Women's
Waltham Watches
$17.95

—15-jewel, in 14-kt. gold engraved cases; guaranteed. Each boxed.

Costume Jewelry
—Genuine rock crystal, rhinestone, and simulated pearl necklaces, also earrings, clips and bracelets. 79c
Kann's—Street Floor

Kann's 39th ANNIVERSARY
SEVENTH to EIGHTH "THE AVENUE" to D ST

—This Anniversary Sale is one of the most important of the thirty-nine in our history. This year you have the advantage of Anniversary savings due to purchases before prices began to advance. In addition to the bargains mentioned here there are many others not advertised.

Delicious "Seafoam"
19c Lb.

—Made fresh in our Candy kitchen.
—Cashew Brittle.....25c Lb.
—Salted Peanuts.....16c Lb.
—Ass'td Salted Nuts..39c Lb.
—Hershey's Cho. Peanut Pods 23c Lb.
Street Floor

Quaint Patchwork Quilts
99c

—72x78 in. size in rose, blue, gold, orchid and green.
Street Floor

You'll Be Up to Your Ears in Fur in These

Fashionable COATS
$53.

Trimmed with Skunk . . . Fitch . . . Beaver . . . Squirrel . . . Kolinsky, and Other Handsome Furs

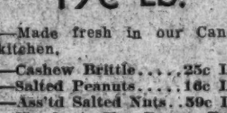
—They're here in a remarkable range of sizes. Plenty of regular sizes, of course, but what is usually hard to find in sales—sizes for the short and tall stouts! Warm rough weaves, with abundance of fur hugging the shoulders . . . fur capes to cover you almost to the waist, many detachable, and huge shawl collars. In brown, wine, green and black.

Sizes 12 to 20—36 to 46—33 to 47—44 to 50

Kann's—Second Floor

$6 Arch Grip SHOES
$4.95 Pr.

—Every pair built on combination last, with built-in steel arch. Choice of five different leathers, and combinations of leathers, and 20 different styles. Sizes 4 to 9, and AAA to E in the sale.
Fourth Floor

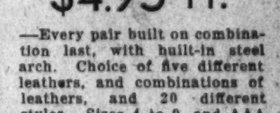


30c to 39c 1-Oz. Balls
"Mill End" YARNS
11c Ball

—Fine yarns, including Germantown, knitting worsteds, Saxony, and Shetland floss, in a large assortment of colors.
Kann's—Fourth Floor

Belgian
Basque Cloths
$1.29

—Heavy quality, with Roman stripes through the center, 3 sizes—68x85, fringed; 72x105 and 86x105 plain hemmed.
Kann's—Street Floor



Extra Large Touring Case
$2.49
$4.95 Value

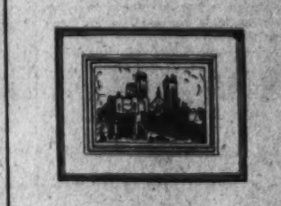
—Black or tan covered Dupont cases, double locks, center catch, sewed-on ring handles, 4 shirred pockets; 26, 28 in. sizes.
$2.98 Fitted Overnight Cases, $1.69
$25 Open-top Wardrobe Trunks, $15.95
Kann's—Third Floor

Sterling Silver Pieces
$3.98 to $5 Values
$2.88

—Sugars and creamers . . . Trays . . . Tall Candlesticks . . . Bon-bon Dishes . . . Center Pieces, etc.
Kann's—Third Floor

Just In!
Chianti Bottles
39c

—A direct importation! Italian bottles covered with colored raffia and have separate container for ice.
Kann's—Third Floor



$1.95 to $7.95 Framed
Pictures and Etchings
$1.00

Florals, Landscapes, Old Masters, Venitians, and others. All attractively framed. Sizes up to 18x30 in the lot.
Kann's—Third Floor.

Women's 16-Rib Umbrellas
$3.95 and $5 Values
$3.69

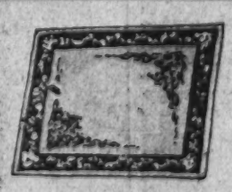
—Covers of excellent quality materials, some all silk, others mixtures, plain, or novelty styles. Attractive handles.
—16-Rib Gloria Umbrellas, plain and self trimmed. $1.95 values..... $1.79
Kann's—Street Floor

Candlewick Spreads
83c

Double bed size spreads, white grounds with colored hand-tufted designs; also plain white.
Kann's—Street Floor

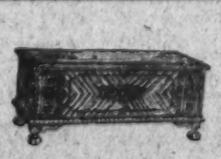
Hand-Embroidered
Madeira Napkins
Six For 84c

—In neat and attractive patterns. This is the lowest price at which we have offered them.
Kann's—Street Floor



24x36 in.
Chenille RUGS at
57c

—Reversible and washable chenille rugs, in rose, green and orchid colorings. A good scatter size.
Kann's—Third Floor



Famous "Lane" Cedar Chests
$16.50
$25 Value.

—Beautiful walnut veneered chests, on genuine red cedar. 44 in. long, and each chest complete with lock and key.
Kann's—Third Floor

$4.95 Electric Waffle Irons
$2.88

—Chromium plated, non-tarnishable waffle irons, deep aluminum grids; guaranteed element; heat indicator. Complete with cord.
Kann's—Third Floor

Colonial Secretary DESKS
$14.75

—72 in. high, 29 in. wide, complete with three drawers, and two bookshelves. Mahogany finished on gumwood. Were $32.95.
Kann's—Fourth Floor

"The Distinguished"
Hudson Seal COAT
(Dyed Muskrat)

—This handsome coat is the type which is becoming to any age. This is your golden opportunity—because the price is special for the anniversary, and with furs steadily advancing in price we won't be able to duplicate such a value. Beautifully lined. Misses' and women's sizes.
$116
Kann's—Second Floor

OIL FURNACE SALES SHOW BIG INCREASE

General Electric's Heating Plants Being Bought by Many Scientists.

Recent announcement of the new General Electric Oil Furnace has resulted in tremendous public interest and a volume of sales to date that has been far beyond expectations, according to Woodward B. Rich, vice president of the General Electric Air Conditioning Corporation, 1509 Connecticut avenue. Mr. Rich also revealed that this circumstance has resulted in the employment of several hundreds at the General Electric furnace factory and a working schedule of seven days a week in order to meet the demand.

Scientists Buy.

Fifteen of the first twenty furnaces sold by the local distributors were bought by Government scientists, heating engineers or technical men.

Among them were Dr. Dunbar and Dr. Haag, both of whom are famous for their research work. Other well-known purchasers are Dr. Wagner, head of the Navy Department's post-graduate school of engineering; Prof. Homer of Johns Hopkins University, and others of similar prominence.

Radically New.

The new furnace which has received such enthusiastic approval is of radically new design. It is a single coordinate unit combining burner, boiler and hot-water heater, every part of which is manufactured by General Electric. An unusual feature is that the chimney is at the bottom while the burner is at the top, so that the flame burns downward.

The principle of combustion has been perfected by engineers in the company's laboratories after years of study and experimenting. It requires no attention, being so designed that even the motor does not have to be oiled nor the thermostat clock wound. The entire apparatus is completely enclosed in steel.

Automatic Water Heater.

Hot water for the bath and laundry is produced the year around. During the summer months, when the unit is not required for home heating, the burner will automatically keep the storage tank, attached to the furnace, filled with an ample supply of hot water.

"Eventually," said Mr. Rich, "the G-E Co. expects to have a system developed which will heat and humidify the air of the home in the winter, cool and dehumidify it in the summer, and provide air circulation and purification the year around. The G-E Co. also has a gas burner and coal stoker, as part of the plan to provide complete air conditioning, making use of every type of fuel available. However, we will handle only the oil burner in Washington and Baltimore."

Other officials of the company are William H. Swartz, president; W. N. McCord and C. J. Callahan, supervisors of sales; O. G. Carlson and R. V. Ley in charge of engineering and installation work.

Frigidaires Offer More Storage Area

New Low Prices Available; National Contest Plans Are Announced.

Comfort is a word that is often synonymous with convenience, and so modern methods of refrigeration, by providing greater convenience, have contributed to the comfort and efficiency of the housewife.

The electric refrigerator, through elimination of the daily servicing and other objectionable feature of the ice-box, brought the refrigerator into a more handy location in the kitchen and because its temperatures are automatically controlled it may be placed adjacent to other equipment of food preparation.

To the manifest advantages of the electric refrigerator, the Frigidaire Corporation has recently made a new contribution with a revolutionary principle that permits one-fourth more food storage capacity within the same outside dimensions.

In addition, new low prices were made possible by this radical improvement and include all expenses of delivery, installation and Federal tax. Two-cylinder, surplus power, Frigidaires are now available at prices as low as $112, according to local dealers.

In connection with the introduction of their new models, local dealers have also given out advance information of a national contest in which a number of Frigidaires, Cadillac, Buick, Oldsmobile and other products of the General Motors Corporation will be awarded.

It is important to keep the water in your boiler clean. At least every spring and every autumn, change the water completely. Twice a week, draw a bucketful of dirty water from the bottom and, each time, replenish with fresh water from the supply pipe.

BALLARD OIL BURNER
Installed Complete For
$395.00
PERPETUAL FREE SERVICE with Fuel Oil Delivery
See Demonstration at Washington Factory Branch
1015 15th St. N.W.
National 7952
Arthur H. Ballard
Incorporated

EXECUTIVE AND SALES FORCE OF LOCAL DEALER

Executive and sales force of the Silent Automatic Corporation of Washington, distributors of the Timken-Silent Automatic Oil Burner. Front row, seated left to right, J. J. Suton, S. A. Mead, sales manager; W. P. Grove, president; Mrs. W. P. Grove. Standing, left to right, W. R. Wiggin, G. C. Knight, H. C. Carpenter, S. L. Wallace, R. K. Nobb, C. R. Sleepard, E. F. Nelson, G. L. Johns, J. Van Ackere, R. C. Green, J. J. Ernst, H. W. Ennes.

OIL-BURNER USERS FIND SERVICE VITAL

Arthur H. Ballard, Inc., Gives Fuel Advantages to Buyers of Its Plants.

To a home owner the continued satisfactory operation of his oil-heating plant is the most important feature in purchasing an oil burner.

Let it be assumed that there are many first-class oil-burning machines on the market. The successful operation of an oil burner and the complete satisfaction to customers depends first on the proper burner being selected for the job, next on correct installation with high-grade materials and good workmanship and then proper, intelligent, experienced service throughout the following years of operation.

Arthur H. Ballard, Inc., was possibly the first organization definitely to recognize the fact that the easiest way and the most certain way to assure certain customer satisfaction was to sell oil burners, which they manufactured, direct to the ultimate user, assuming full responsibility for a correct selection of the proper burner, proper installation of the machine and full service responsibility thereafter.

Along with this Arthur H. Ballard, Inc., maintains a fuel oil delivery service with their own trucks, so that the owner of a Ballard oil burner need look no further for service of any kind in connection with his automatic oil-heating plant.

Big Gain in Oil-Burner Sale Is Reported Here

More than 1,600 oil burners were sold in Washington during 1931, raising the total number of burners in use to about 8,250. These 1,600 burners gave oil companies in the city an additional yearly business of 3,200,000 gallons; during the next heating season the 8,250 burners installed up to January 1, 1932, will burn about 16,500,000 gallons of oil.

This as a sizable volume of yearly business, both in burners and fuel oil. In other words, the Washington market is an important one, both to the burner industry and to the oil industry. It ranks among the ten largest burner and fuel oil markets in the country.

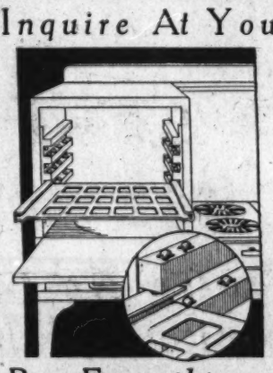
Oven Shelves in New Ranges Roller Bearing

The many ruined pies, cakes and other products that have been caused by sticking oven shelves, together with the injured nerves caused by their squeaky, rasping shrieks as the housewife attempts to view the result of her culinary art, will soon be a thing of the past as the result of a simple invention now offered to the manufacturers of ranges.

The device consists simply of the installation of ball bearings on the shelf racks of the oven and its obvious advantages have already resulted in adoption by leading manufacturers of gas, electric and coal ranges.

When you install a new heater, it is best to select one that is slightly oversize, rather than undersize.

Inquire At Your Dealer for



SCREECHLESS RANGES !

The new gas range having all sliding shelves and drawers running on Harsh Resilient Ball Bearings can not make the skin crawl up your back and slip down again as cold as ice. BUY EVERYTHING BUT THE SCREECH—STOP SCRAPING YOUR NERVES.

Buy Everything but the Screech

See!

THIS *GENUINE SUPER-POWERED 2-CYLINDER

FRIGIDAIRE WITH

1/4 GREATER FOOD SPACE in the same sized cabinet

NOW BEING OFFERED FOR ONLY

$112 plus freight

DELIVERED, INSTALLED AND FEDERAL TAX PAID

*WARNING—This is the *genuine*, Super-Powered, two-cylinder Frigidaire—a product of General Motors. It gives the *same* fast freezing, lower operating cost, and dependability—plus 1/4 greater food space. You are cautioned against accepting a cheap, underpowered or poorly constructed refrigerator under the impression you are getting a *genuine* Frigidaire. Such a refrigerator is expensive at any price. The standards of Frigidaire have not been lowered to make the new price possible. Look for the Frigidaire name-plate—found only on the *genuine* Frigidaire.

FRIGIDAIRE SALES CORPORATION
1401 14th St. N.W., Wash., D. C.
2-879

Demand Proof of this Bold Claim!

"No investment you can make will pay you and your family such BIG dividends in home comfort as TIMKEN SILENT AUTOMATIC Oil Heating..."

Over 80,000 Timken Silent Automatic owners *know* that the above statement is absolutely true. They have proved it in their own homes. Actual records *prove* that in fuel cost alone the Timken Silent Automatic actually *saves money* each season for 61% of our users. Can any other investment equal this and give you so much enjoyment at the same time?

SMALL AMOUNT DOWN
Balance in Convenient Monthly Payments

Get our Free Heating Survey

What is your present heating system costing you? How much will Timken Silent Automatic heat *save* you by comparison? These and other important questions will be answered for you in our Free Heating Survey. Get this information at once. There is no charge... no obligation. Mail the coupon or see us *now*.

The patented Wall-Flame principle

The Timken Silent Automatic is the patented approved Wall-Flame type oil burner. Produces a swirling ring of clean, hot flame, which plays directly upon all furnace (or boiler) walls ...*all the way 'round*... More heat is absorbed... More warmth is produced from each gallon of fuel ...Fuel cost is reduced.

The Timken Silent Automatic is famous for *quiet* running ... Silent because there is nothing to cause noise... Automatic because it requires no manual attention.

HOT WATER is always on tap, if you have a Timken-Taco Indirect Water Heater or a Timken Silent Automatic Water Heater. Automatically moistened air is available through the Timken-Airlux Humidifier. Either of these devices will be installed for only $25 down.

TIMKEN SILENT AUTOMATIC OIL BURNERS

Silent Automatic Corp.

W. P. Grove, Pres.—W. W. Grove, Vice Pres.
S. A. Mead, Sales Manager

1218-1220 New York Ave. N.W.
Open Evenings Until 9 o'Clock

Quality Oil Burners Sold By Wallace Engineering Co.

The exercise of common sense in the selection and purchase of an oil burner, is the greatest factor in assuring permanent satisfaction and economy, according to the Wallace Engineering Co., pioneer oil burner dealers, located at 1315 H street northwest.

This firm has always insisted that a quality product and intelligent service are paramount requirements of the oil burning business and that sales inducements beyond these essentials must only result in increased cost to the customer.

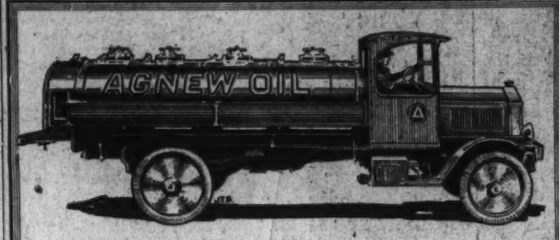
With these guiding principles the Wallace Engineering Co. offers no gratuities or free service, nor do they make tie-ups for the customer with any particular fuel dealer.

The company sponsors the D-O-E (Dependable Oil Electric) Oil Burner, and makes installations with the finest of engineering knowledge and skill. Because their views and policies are both sound and conservative they have gained an unusually high standing in the oil burning industry and a large clientele of satisfied oil burner owners.

Try out the exhaust valves on your radiators occasionally, and, if they are not working, clean with a pin or soak in kerosene.

Air in radiators interferes with the free circulation of the water in hot-water systems. When the first fire of the season is built, always open up the exhaust air valve of each radiator with the radiator key.

All heat pipes in the basement should be thoroughly and completely wrapped with asbestos or similar covering. This prevents loss of radiation.



"The Proper Oil for Your Burner"

Regardless of the make of your burner, we have the proper oil and, furthermore, we make delivery in newly designed, beautiful trucks. You will be proud to have oil delivered in our bright, shining equipment —of course, they are metered.

Our Day and Night Service Awaits Your Phone Call—

National 3068 and Met. 4500.

JOHN P. AGNEW & CO., Inc.
728 14th St. N.W.

Established in 1875

We've Cleaned Rugs

—and Carpets From Washington's Best Homes for Over 57 Years

Our New BRUSHLESS MACHINE Cleans with Soap and Water Pressure —Not by Destructive Rubbing.

IVORY SOAP is used Exclusively

Hinkel RELIABILITY and SERVICE have been fully tested. Your ORIENTALS and other fine rugs can be intrusted to us for Cleaning with fullest confidence. Our new Brushless Machine equipment assures your Rugs LONGER WEAR, as well as 100% renovation.

Our Charges Are THE LOWEST for First-Class Service

¶All Rugs that we shampoo are Glue-Sized and Fully Insured, WITHOUT EXTRA CHARGE.

Write or Phone—Prompt collection and delivery service

E. P. HINKEL & CO.

Telephones: POL. 1172-73 600 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. Telephones: POL. 1174-75

FURNACE REPAIR

Complete Stock of Grates, Bars, Etc., for All Furnaces and Stoves

For Prices and Information Call or Visit Our Stove Department

605 R. I. Ave. N.E.
Telephone Nat. 4870

No Parking Troubles Prompt Delivery

Rudolph and West Co.
1332 New York Ave.

LOW-COST HOMEHEATING

Is only ONE of the many advantages offered by the Domestic Nu-way AUTOMATIC OIL BURNER

40 years of Successful Operation

CLEANLINESS, COMFORT ... CONVENIENCE, SILENCE plus ECONOMY

DOMESTIC SERVICE CORP.
40 Years' Heating Experience
1706 Conn. Ave. | Potomac 2048 | Wm. H. Gottlieb, Manager.

"You can't hear it start, operate or stop!"

"No daily winding and setting either!"

"No parts that stick out?"

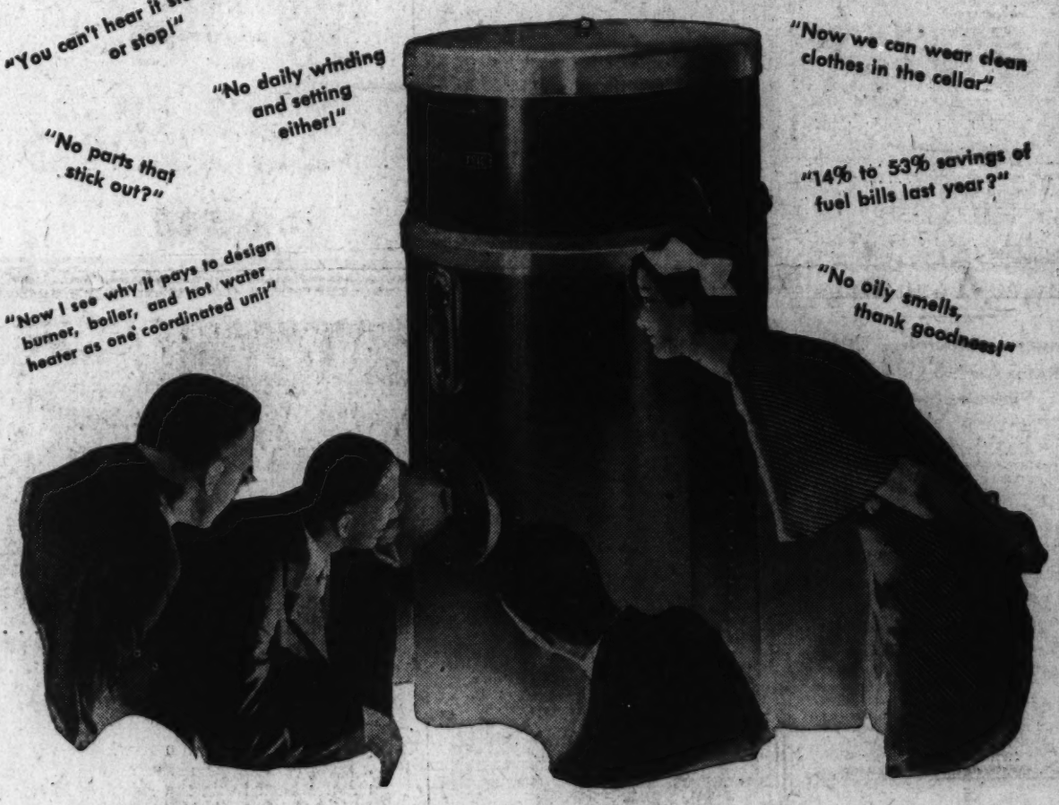
"Now I see why it pays to design burner, boiler, and hot water heater as one coordinated unit"

"Hot water all year round... that's a blessing!"

"Now we can wear clean clothes in the cellar"

"14% to 53% savings of fuel bills last year?"

"No oily smells, thank goodness!"



Hear what they say about the distinctive new

GENERAL ELECTRIC OIL FURNACE!

WE'RE PROUD! And why shouldn't we be? Listen to the remarks people make when they find the new G-E Oil Furnace is *really* quiet, *really* clean, *really* automatic.

Not an attachment, not a collection of parts, but a coordinated design with every part "built-in" and sealed in steel, the new General Electric Oil Furnace gives you low-cost, trouble-free automatic heat the year round.

Looks expensive, you say? Wait till you hear the sensibly low price! Wait till you see the figures for installations in homes like yours, showing fuel savings of from 14% to 53%.

Wait till you find out that *automatically* you have a supply of hot water 365 days in the year... at a remarkably low cost!

Wait till you find that the heat regulator, the G-E Thermal Control, is all electric, needs no daily winding, no daily dial setting, has nothing to tinker with, turn on or turn off, light, or adjust, or fool with. Sealed in steel, the G-E mechanism is out of harm's way. No prying fingers can tamper with it... nor do they need to, from one year's end to the next.

Make no mistake. Know for yourself how G-E engineers have revolutionized automatic heat and created a furnace that can be guaranteed... since every part is made by the same manufacturer, General Electric.

See this new furnace in operation at the local showrooms... or mail coupon for full information. General Electric Company, Air Conditioning Department, 120 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

Attractive terms

are offered to install the complete G-E Oil Furnace in your home ready to deliver heat at low cost. No extras to buy ... everything is included in the one low price... burner, boiler, water heater, all controls, oil tank, installation. See the G-E Oil Furnace in actual operation at the nearest showroom.

GENERAL AIR CONDITIONING CORP.
1509 Connecticut Avenue
Telephone: North 0403 *Open Evenings*

GENERAL AIR CONDITIONING CORP.
1509 Connecticut Ave. Telephone: North 0403
Gentlemen:—I certainly want to know all about the latest and best automatic heat for my home. So please send me full information by mail, without obligation.
NAME.....
ADDRESS.....
CITY AND STATE.....

M'ILVAINE COMPANY ENGINEERS EXPERTS

Shull Sales Corporation Is Local Distributor of Oil Burners.

The burning of oil fuel is by no means a new idea. Even before the Civil War pioneer heating engineers were experimenting with its use, but they were mainly interested in its industrial application. In 1893 much general interest was aroused by the fact that all boilers at the Columbian Exposition were fired with oil.

It was not until 1917, however, that the forerunner of the automatic oil burner for home heating was produced and the real start of the industry was made. Since that time amazing developments have ensued and in 1921, engineers of the McIlvaine Burner Corporation began a series of careful investigations and experiments that have resulted in a perfected burner that operates on a principle entirely different from others. Incidentally, the first burners installed are still in efficient use.

In Washington, the McIlvaine Oil Burner is distributed by the Shull Sales Corporation, located at Conduit road and Elliott place northwest, where they have unusual facilities for display, installation and service under the personal direction of Frank T. Shull.

Warning on Frauds Issued by Gottlieb

Domestic Service Co. Head Tells of Invasion by Outside Interests.

A note of warning against dealing with unqualified establishments for heating equipment was yesterday sounded by William H. Gottlieb, of the Domestic Service Co., located at 1706 Connecticut avenue. Mr. Gottlieb has the distinction of being one of the oldest exclusive heating contractors and oil burner dealers in the City of Washington.

"The general business conditions now prevailing," said Mr. Gottlieb, "have caused a great many outside interests to invade the oil burner industry, both in the manufacturing and distributing fields. Manufacturers with idle equipment have devoted their facilities to making so-called oil burners and many types of unrelated retail businesses have taken on the marketing of them as 'side lines.'

"In neither case can the sponsors of such equipment prove adequate to meet the peculiar circumstances of the oil burning business. The idea seems to be to have a cheap price and to make installations wherever a sale can be made—in many cases under conditions that are impractical for the use of any oil burner. The result is dissatisfaction and expense for the customer.

"Mr. Gottlieb's concern recommends, installs and services the Nu-Way Oil Burner, which is one of the pioneer makes and proven by years of successful service in thousands of homes throughout the country.

Hinkel Gives Added Life to Your Rugs

Proper Treatment Prolongs Use of Valuable Furnishings.

Rugs are subject to tremendous abuse from all who walk upon them, but it is not this pressure and friction that shortens their life so much as it is the dirt and grit that are unavoidably deposited upon them.

Not only does dirt diminish the beauty of coloring, but, because it consists of minute particles of hard, razor-edged substances, it cuts the strands of pile and weave, and also may harbor the germs of disease.

E. P. Hinkel & Co., whose plant is located at 660 Rhode Island avenue northeast, provides an outstanding example of modern rug-cleaning methods. Here rugs are subjected to a soap and water treatment that replaces destructive rubbing by a hydraulic pressure of 400 pounds to the square inch. Because hydraulic pressure is naturally equalized in all directions, this method does not disturb the intricacies of weave or pile but does completely penetrate and cleanse every minute strand of the rug fabric.

Heating plants, like human beings, need the proper kind of "food"—fuel—if they are to function efficiently. Granted that your heating plant is adequate for your home and is in good working condition, your heating satisfaction will be measured largely by the kind of fuel that you give it.

BASEMENT BECOMES CLUBROOM

The above photograph demonstrates how one recent purchaser of a new General Electric Oil Furnace has changed a dusty cellar into an attractive recreation room. In addition to added convenience the owner has estimated unusual savings as compared to his previous heating costs.

L. P. Steuart & Bro. Offer New Type of Oil Heater

Fluid Head Burner Is Recommended for Domestic Installations; Twenty-Four Hour Service Rendered Assures Complete Satisfaction.

When the first oil burners for home heating were placed upon the market, many dealers in other fuels adopted an antagonistic attitude because of the supposed threat to their established business. On the other hand, progressive fuel merchants took an unbiased view of the situation, considered that it was their function to assure their patrons of satisfactory fuel—whether it was in solid or liquid form—and took steps to investigate the merits of the newer equipment.

L. P. Steuart & Bro., of 138 Twelfth street northeast, adopted the slogan of rendering "Complete Heating Service" and at a cost of thousands of dollars installed one of the most modern oil storage plants in Washington. This plant is capable of holding several millions of gallons of fuel oil throughout the heating season and is supplemented by an efficient delivery service to take care of the customer in the most proficient manner.

The Fluid Heat oil burner, made by the Anchor Post Fence Co., with plants in Baltimore, Cleveland and San Francisco, is recommended by L. P. Steuart & Bro. for domestic installations. With a record of ten years of progress and achievement they express confidence that this burner will fulfill the ideal of producing "dependable, automatic oil heat at low cost."

The Fluid Heat burner is a rotary type which burns entirely at the side walls of the boiler or furnace and is thus claimed to transmit more heat to the heating surfaces than can be provided by a flame suspended at a greater distance from these surfaces. It also operates with unusual quietness because it is practically a gas flame, formed through premixing of oil-gas and preheated air, and diffused by exclusive principles of design. Since these features also assure complete combustion there is a marked elimination of soot and maximum efficiency is gained from the oil fire.

L. P. Steuart & Bro. now describe themselves as complete heating merchants, prepared to serve their customers' demands whether they desire the best quality of coal, prompt delivery or oil-burner service.

Other Winter Comfort News on Page 16.

PETRO NOKOL
OIL BURNERS SAVE MONEY
Automatic Heating Corp.
1719 Conn. Ave. North 0627

MODERNIZE and BEAUTIFY Your BATHROOM
with a "Lehman"
GLASS SHOWER DOOR or BATHTUB SHIELD
. . . the sanitary necessity for modern bathrooms

Shower Door
$69.50 up
Installed

Always Clean and Sanitary.
No germs—no leakage—no mildew—no odor.

CLEVELAND 7122
Low Delivered Price

FIT ALL BATHTUBS
FOLD OUT OF WAY
Bathtub Shield
$49.50 up
Installed

THOMAS E. CLARK, Inc.
3407 Connecticut Avenue N.W.
Distributors

KLEEN-HEAT
All Electric Oil Heating
William Conradis
COMPANY, INC.
Oldest Oil Burner Dealers in Washington
When QUALITY, EFFICIENCY and SUPERIORITY are paramount
Call
NATIONAL 1778
1013 12th Street N.W.
Complete Installation
$420

INVESTIGATE THE
"ENTERPRISE"
Commercial and Industrial
OIL BURNER
for
Apartment Buildings
Manufacturing Plants
BURNS HEAVY FUEL OIL
DOMESTIC SERVICE CORP.
40 Years' Heating Experience!
1706 Conn. Ave. | Potomac 3048 | Wm. H. Gottlieb, Manager

VALUE
Price, standing alone, means nothing — Consumers demand only their money's worth.
Many now are trying to decide whether to buy an OIL BURNER or spend their money for something they think more useful. Go slow in accepting FREE GRATUITIES, supposed to be "something for nothing"—it is coming out of the article you buy or service you receive.
With our years of reputable oil burner business you can trust us.
SEE THE
DOE
DEPENDABLE • OIL • ELEC-TRIC BURNER
and let us show you VALUE at NO INCREASED Cost.
WALLACE ENGINEERING CO.
1315 H St. N.W.
Established 1926
VALUE

$25 puts a fluid heat OIL BURNER in your home

JUST think of it. Only $25 cash puts a Fluid Heat Burner in your home. And you can have as long as 2 years to pay the balance. Also, Fluid Heat's price is just right for 1932 pocketbooks.

You'll save money in more ways than one by installing a Fluid Heat Burner. Come in and let us prove it to you. Let us show you Fluid Heat's exclusive *Top-Flame* Brick, which acts as a carburetor which changes oil vapor and heated air into a perfect gaseous mixture that burns completely, and makes sure that you get every bit of heat from every drop of oil.

Let us show you Fluid Heat's wall-wiping flame which, instead of wasting heat by radiating from the center of the fire-box, applies the heat directly to the heat conducting surfaces of the boiler, making sure that your home gets full benefit of ALL the heat produced.

Let us show you how the complete burning of the oil eliminates soot, fumes, grime, and waste. How the gas-like flame eliminates noise. How the heavily constructed burner with only one moving part insures continuous, dependable, trouble-free heat.

After you have seen these features, we'll leave the rest to you. Stop in or telephone today. Get quiet, clean economy.

fluid heat OIL BURNER
L. P. STEUART & BRO.
"Complete Heating Service"
138 12th St. N.E. Lincoln 1203-1204

BALANCED . . . HEAT

. . . The McILVAINE METHOD of OIL HEATING

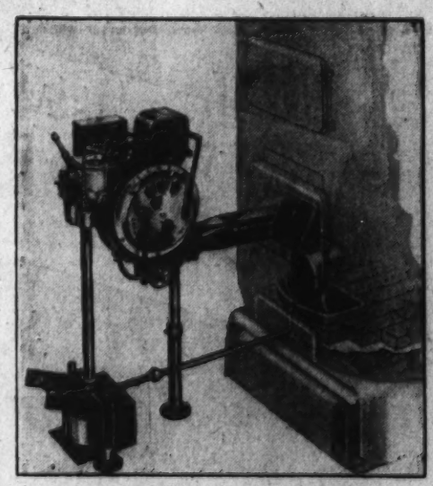
Automatically Keeps An Absolutely Uniform Temperature Within the Home by Means of its Exclusive Feature

• AUTOMATIC FLAME CONTROL •

Free yourself from the hazard of fire or explosion which is possible with other types of oil or gas heating methods. Your property and family are too valuable to face this risk.

Take advantage of the astounding savings in fuel consumption that The McILVAINE burner makes possible . . . savings as high as 36% on oil, and 68% on gas and in some cases more—compared to most oil or gas burners—and a substantial saving to users of coal.

The McILVAINE maintains an even temperature indoors hour after hour and day after day all winter long. Unlike all other heating systems, the McILVAINE method of oil heating maintains the entire heating plant throughout the house at a steady, even heat. This is done by means of a perfected heat regulator which insures exactly the right size of flame in a new type of burner that never quite goes out, yet almost never is required to fire at full capacity. Almost imperceptibly, the McILVAINE flame is slightly increased or diminished by this automatic regulator and balanced heat is maintained, enabling you to live in the comfort zone all winter long.



An Installation of the New McILVAINE

No Gas Pilot
No Electric Ignition
No Fire or Possible Explosion
Clean—Odorless —Smokeless
Graduated Flame Automatically Governed

Outstanding Advantages of the McIlvaine

. . . Moderate first cost, and low operating costs due to savings as high as 36% in fuel consumption.
Controlled, continuous flame automatically varied in size to meet outside temperature changes.
Elimination of dirt, smoke, dust and ashes.
Absolutely no fire hazard. Approved by the National Board of Fire Underwriters.
5-year guarantee saves maintenance costs.
The McIlvaine has been proven efficient and dependable by years of service in thousands of installations.
No yearly models to make your burner obsolete in a year or two.
Complete and continuous circulation throughout the heating system at all times.

If you are using any other type of burner—Gas, Coal or Oil—consult us as to the savings and satisfaction assured by the McILVAINE OIL BURNER. Let us show you a McILVAINE in operation.

Call or write for free booklet, "Balanced Heat."

THE SHULL SALES CORP.
Conduit Road and Eliot Pl. N.W. Cleveland 5810

LAMPS AT HECHT MONTH SAVINGS

Bridge Lamps, Floor Lamps, Table Lamps, Torchieres, Indirect Light Lamps, Shades

We've a lamp for your home, and a price for your purses. Come to the Fourth Floor and see!

$2.99 Complete FOR

$5 Bridge & Floor Lamps

Adjustable bridge styles. English bronze finishes. Also indirect reflector lamps.

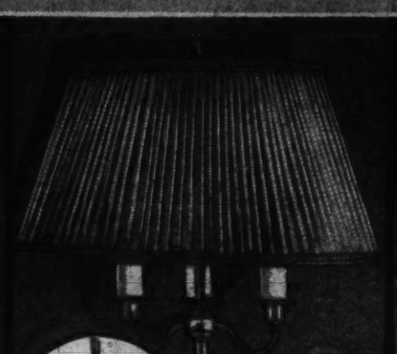
Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

$1.99 Complete FOR

$2.95 Oil-Pot Lamps

Colonial bridge styles. Steel finished standards. Adjustable. Parchmentized shade.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.



$6.99 Complete FOR

$12.95 Onyx Lamps

Brazilian onyx bases, gold plated standards. Floor or bridge. Hand tailored celanese shades.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

$9.95 Complete FOR

$15.95 Rembrandt Lamps

3-light floor, bridge, lounge, smoker, table and torchiere. Metal tapestry or silk shades.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

$12.95 Complete FOR

$20 Famous Make Lamps

Floor, lounge, table and reflector lamps. With mica, pure silk or tapestry shades.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

$24.99 Complete FOR

$65 Crest Lamps

Aristocrats of lamps. Indirect reflector. With pure silk shades. Rose, green and rust.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

79c Complete FOR

$1.29 Georgette Bedlights

Complete with pull chain socket. Various shapes. Rose, green, orchid, peach and blue.

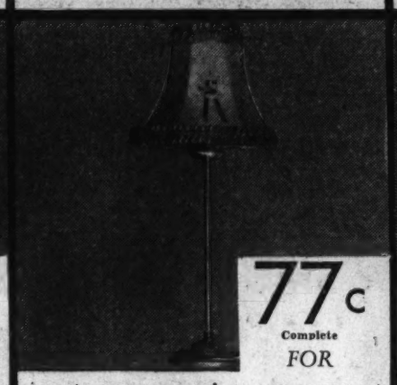
Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

$1.88 Complete FOR

$2.95 Pottery Lamps

Glazed pottery table styles. Rose, green and gold. With hand-made parchmentized shades.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

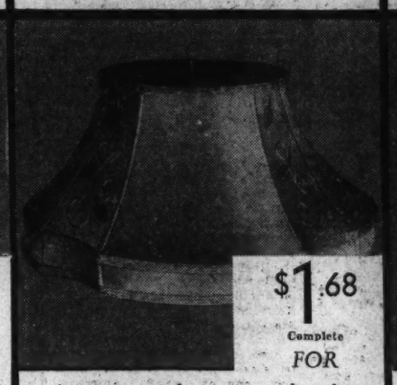


77c Complete FOR

$1.50 Boudoir Lamps

In rose, green, orchid and peach. Hand-tailored celanese shades. Popular stick style.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.



$1.68 Complete FOR

$2.95 Celanese Shades

Hand-tailored, stretched shades. Styles for all lamps. Rose, green, gold and rust.

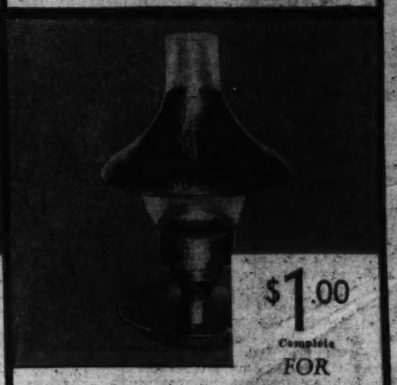
Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

79c Complete FOR

$1.29 Metal Table Lamp

Three light. Equipped with switch. Red, green and black. With 12-inch parchmentized shade.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.



$1.00 Complete FOR

$1.50 Chimney Lamps

Colonial style. Finished in copper and pewter.

Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

. . . Sicilian style drapes, with smart pinch pleated tops.

. . . Full 50 inches wide, and 2½ yards long.

. . . Fully Sateen Lined.

. . . Rich damask fabric, in rose, green, rust, gold and blue shades.

Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.

Hecht Month Brings 30% Savings On

Lady Pepperell Sheets & Cases

4 Extra Threads in Every Inch of Lady Pepperell Sheets

81x99 *Double Bed Size* **$1.00**

63x99 inches.....89c	81x108 inches...$1.15
63x108 inches.....95c	90x108 inches...$1.25
72x99 inches.....$1	45x36 Cases.....27c
72x108 inches...$1.05	42x38½ Cases....27c
45x38½ Cases....29c	

42x36-inch Cases, 23c

Cotton sky-rocketed since we bought these Lady Pepperell Sheets and Cases . . . but we are selling them on the 5c a pound basis . . . so you can figure out for yourself the savings you get during Hecht Month. And we feel safe in saying that never again will prices be so low.

Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.

Beginning Tomorrow! Call DIstrict 9400
When Ordering by Telephone at The Hecht Co.

That's our new direct line to our Telephone Order Section. You are requested to call DIstrict 9400 when ordering by phone. Thus assuring yourself of quicker and more satisfactory service. This new Phone Order Service is the only one of its kind in Washington.

$15.95

For Regular $24.95

9x12 Seamless Axminster Rugs

When you see their smart new patterns . . . when you sink your fingers deep down into their nap . . . when you see how softly and tastefully their colors are blended, you'll marvel that these seamless rugs are only $15.95. The explanation is, of course, that they were made to sell for $24.95.

Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.

October is HECHT MONTH

NOW IS THE TIME TO OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT — F STREET AT 7th — FREE PARKING WHILE YOU SHOP HERE

See the Back Page of Today's Rotogravure Section for Hecht Month Savings on Furniture

NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

The Washington Post.

NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

M WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1932. 15

ARGENTINA RENEWS PROTESTS OF LATINS ON MONROE'S POLICY

Vote to Rejoin Nations League Repeats Unilateral View Taken by Castle.

NEW LAW ALSO RECALLS MEXICO'S PRIOR STAND

Buenos Aires Labels Famous Principle "Signal Service to Emancipation."

(Associated Press.)

What Undersecretary Castle of the State Department has referred to as "a certain irritation" in Latin America toward the Monroe Doctrine was emphasized again last week as Argentine legislators voted to enter the League of Nations.

For the second time in a year an American republic made use of the occasion to express its views on the famous doctrine enunciated by President Monroe more than 100 years ago, and under which a position was taken against allowing interference by any other power with the affairs of nations of the Western Hemisphere.

Just a year ago Mexico entered the League of Nations, with a statement denying recognition of this doctrine, which is mentioned in an explanatory way in article 21 of the league covenant.

Stand by Mexico.

The article says:

"Nothing in this covenant shall be deemed to affect the validity of international engagements, such as treaties of arbitration or regional understandings like the Monroe Doctrine for securing the maintenance of peace."

The Argentine Assembly, voting to restore the most populous Spanish-American state to full participation in the league after a lapse of ten years, inserted this provision in its new laws:

"In communicating this action to the League of Nations, the government shall state its position that the Monroe Doctrine, mentioned as an example in article 21 * * * is an unilateral political declaration which, in its time, gave signal service to the cause of American emanciaption, but does not constitute a regional accord within the meaning of that article."

Castle's View Adopted.

Oddly, in rejecting the doctrine with the softening recognition of its "signal service to the cause of American emancipation," the Argentine Assembly took a position which nearly parallels that expounded by Undersecretary Castle, at a celebration last year at the University of Virginia, on the 100th anniversary of the death of President Monroe.

Castle specifically referred to the doctrine as unilateral.

"There has been in the past and there still remains in Latin America," he said, "a certain irritation toward the Monroe Doctrine. First of all, this is because the doctrine is unilateral."

The Undersecretary went further and opposed the suggestion, sometimes made by students, that the United States should drop the old attitude and invite Latin-American nations to join with this country and make it a doctrine of the Americas."

Treaty of Alliance.

"The answer seems to me very clear," he said. "This would constitute a treaty of alliance, which is contrary to our traditions and our institutions."

In his Virginia speech, Mr. Castle also denied application of the doctrine to justify interference in the internal affairs of other nations. Conceding that diplomatic intervention may have been "unwise, even unfair," Castle said the government asked no more protection for its citizens in Latin America than it asked for them in other parts of the world.

He added that the Monroe Doctrine had not been invoked since 1895, when it culminated in the Venezuelan boundary case, in which this country insisted that Great Britain submit the dispute with Venezuela to arbitration.

Crew of 30 Rescued As Ship Hits Iceberg

Ottawa, Ontario, October 1 (A.P.).—The department of marine was advised today that the steamer Bright Fan, laden with grain from Churchill, Manitoba, for London, struck an iceberg in the middle of Hudson Straits today and sank in three hours. The crew of 30 took to boats and were picked up some hours later by the Canadian patrol steamer N. B. McLean.

The accident happened before daylight. The Bright Fan, of 2,387 tons register, had London, England, as its home port. There were 233,000 bushels of grain in the cargo. The sinking of the Bright Fan was the first accident to Hudson Bay shipping since Churchill was officially opened as a port last year.

Hoover View Asked On Lily-Whiteism

Georgia Colored Feminist Leader Urges Stand in Opposition.

(Associated Press.)

Mamie Williams, Negro, former Republican national committeewoman for Georgia, in a statement yesterday said: "Unless President and Candidate Hoover comes out in language loud and bold against the principles of lily-whiteism, no thoughtful and honest colored man or woman can support him."

The statement added:

"Unless President and Candidate Hoover condemns disfranchisement as it is now practiced and provided and as it is aided and abetted by the lily-white Republicans of the South, colored citizens can not believe in his profession of Republican principles."

Story of the Week

By J. BERNARD McDONNELL.

INTERNATIONAL.

Eamon de Valera, president of the Irish Free State, presiding at the opening of the thirteenth assembly of the League of Nations in Geneva, bluntly warned the league that it must cease pretense and achieve something or else fall to pieces under the ridicule of the entire world.

De Valera's biting speech avoided specific criticisms but obviously was aimed at the impunity with which Japan has defied league principles and covenants by invading Chinese territory, as well as at the behind-scenes maneuverings by which other member-nations practice other than they preach at league gatherings. Lord Cecil, of England, and Premier Edouard Herriott, of France, defended the league, as did representatives of Italy. Herriott pointed to the Lausanne economic conference and to the entry of Turkey into the league.

Japan's threat to withdraw from the league if the Lytton report resulted in league criticism of her Manchurian conquest, was met with a suggestion that the league could withdraw the mandates granted Japan over a long string of islands in the Pacific. That threat was not very strong, however, because if Japan feels strong enough to defy the league in Manchuria she probably would be equally defiant about the islands.

Japanese papers continue to carry scare stories about the United States, one of the latest telling of a United States railroad line under the Bering Sea to Asia. An agreement on the Manchurian question is said to be sought by this Nation with France. It has been suggested in France that she use this as another weapon in her fight to force reduction or complete cancellation of her $11,000,000,000 debt to the United States. No agreement has been reached on the trade pact with France proposed by the United States. Germany, incidentally, has postponed payment of $7,800,000 due the United States.

The interrupted disarmament conference is limping toward resumption, and representatives of France and Japan on the conference bureau's committee on effectives have agreed that President Hoover's proposed arms reduction shall be the basis for negotiation. But what France and Japan and others want to know is just what constitutes a soldier or armament. They point to the Black Shirts, the Brown Shirts, the Steel Helmets and other organizations which are not listed as among the effective fighting forces of their nations. Premier Ramsay MacDonald, of England, may call a four-power disarmament conference between Italy, France, Germany and England with an advisory observer representing the United States.

Premier MacDonald is having trouble at home. Three members of his cabinet resigned along with eight other government officials holding subcabinet posts. These did not agree with the results of the recent empire economic conference held in Ottawa.

Japan is having trouble in Manchuria, where Chinese have revolted and captured the important City of Manchuli, on the Manchurian-Russian border, and there has been fighting at Tsitsihar also.

A plague of wars which threatened South America may be averted. Peru has suggested peaceful arbitration of the trouble arising over the seizure by Peruvians of Leticia, an Amazon port, by Peruvian citizens. The city had been ceded to Colombia in 1922 in settlement of a boundary dispute. Colombia already had proposed a peaceful settlement. Fighting continues in the Gran Chaco. Paraguay announced the capture by her troops, after 20 days fighting, of Fort Boqueron, which had been held by Bolivian forces. Both sides profess willingness to have the dispute arbitrated, but the fighting continues. The regime of Provisional President Bartolome Blanche, in Chile, is threatened by a revolt in the northern state of Antofagasta. There has been fighting. The long Sao Paulo revolt in Brazil seemingly is near an end. Rebel leaders have sought an armistice, but armistice or no rebel soldiers are reported to be throwing down their arms. In Havana Dr. Vasquez Bello, president of the Cuban Senate, was assassinated. Four opposition leaders were assassinated immediately afterward. Students and police engage in a gun battle in the streets of the capital. President Machado proclaimed martial law.

Pope Pius XI, in an encyclical accused the Mexican government of new and worse persecutions of Catholics, saying the government was fomenting social subversion. Luis Leon, leader of the government party, characterized the Pope's letter as basically vulgar and harked back to the assassination of President Obregon as proof of the perfidy of the clergy.

Hundreds were killed in a series of earthquakes in Greece, where whole islands are reported to have disappeared with frightened refugees. A hurricane, which struck Puerto Rico, is reported to have killed 212, injured more than 2,000 and left 248,000 homeless.

NATIONAL.

Growth of the United States to a world power has been so mixed up with the railroads of the country that national attention is centered on a committee headed by former President Calvin Coolidge which is to study the troubles of the railroads and submit recommendations for helpful measures. Former Gov. Alfred E. Smith, Bernard M. Baruch, Clark Howell, Atlanta publisher, and Alexander Legge are other members of the committee. They are going over the whole situation to diagnose the ills and causes and recommend to the Nation steps to bring about improvement and order out of the existing chaos which has resulted from unrestrained competition, taxation and other matters having to do with governmental functions, as well as from financing for personal profit by financially powerful individuals and groups.

President Hoover proposed that every effort be made to keep mortgaged farms in the hands of their distressed owners. Conferences between Government officials and representatives of insurance companies, industry and banking were held in Washington, New York and Chicago. No moratorium will be declared on farm mortgages, but there will be every effort to ease credits to maintain farms in the hands of their owners, Henry Robinson, of Los Angeles, chairman of the conference held in Chicago, said. The Reconstruction Finance Corporation will support the President's program, he said.

The American Federation of Labor estimated there were 11,500,000 persons unemployed in August. Henry Ford, of $5 a day fame, reduced Ford employes' pay once more to a minimum of 50 cents a day. President Hoover stepped into the breach in the fight between railroad executives and labor leaders and persuaded postponement of consideration of further wage slashes on the roads at least until next year. The present agreement, under which the workers agreed to a 10 per cent cut in pay, does not expire until February. Business seemed to be picking up somewhat and by early next year a further wage slash might be avoided, the President suggested.

There were many reports to bear out his expressed hope. The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad put 1,800 idle men to work. Concerns throughout the country reported employment of additional persons, 100 here, 200 there, 1,000 somewhere else.

Atlee Pomerene, Democratic chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, urged South Trimble not to make public further loans by the corporation. The publicity, Mr. Pomerene said, deterred many from seeking loans, thereby interfering with the purpose and effectiveness of the corporation. Mr. Trimble withheld publication of new loans while he thought the matter over. The corporation has granted loans to Hawaii, Louisiana, New Mexico and Nevada.

Trial of Senator James J. Davis (Republican), of Pennsylvania, on charges of violating the lottery laws in connection with activities of the Loyal Order of Moose, continued in New York. The Government contends that Senator Davis gave his approval to Moose lotteries and says the senator received $172,000 in personal profit out of them and therefore must have known about them. Senator Davis said that he sold his contract with the order for $600,000. The sale was under a verbal agreement, the defense contends, and that is why there is no record of the fact that Senator Davis gave up a contract with the order whereby he was to get a part of the initiation fee of every person persuaded to become a Moose.

Another breach was made in the walls of prohibition when the Alabama Legislature passed a bill to permit manufacture and sale of near beer in the State. Dr. Daniel Poling began a campaign tour on behalf of President Hoover as the best hope of the drys. Other dry leaders refused to go along with his enthusiasm for the President, however, and said they would center their efforts to defeat wet and elect dry candidates for Congress. Jouett Shouse, the man who put William Gibbs McAdoo in nomination at the historic Madison Square Garden Democratic convention, announced that he would seek to defeat Mr. McAdoo for the Senate. Mr. Shouse now heads the National Association Opposed to the Prohibition Amendment. Mr. Shouse said that only ten States would have to enact laws to restrict liquor if the prohibition amendment were immediately repealed. In Kansas, mother of Carrie Nation and prohibition, Federal agents

Continued on Page 21, Column 6.

Letter Sent 28 Years Ago Delivered; Addressee Dead

Others Mailed in 1906 and 1919 Also Find Widow; New All-Time Record for Slow Transmission Puzzles Postal Authorities.

What is believed to be an all-time record for delayed mail delivery was brought to light yesterday when letters mailed in 1904, 1906 and 1919 to W. Walton Edwards, a Washington lawyer, who died five years ago, were placed in the mail box of Mr. Edwards' widow in Los Altos, Calif.

Two of the letters were sent from New Jersey in 1906, another from the same State two years later, and a third from Washington in 1919. The letters were of a routine business character, pertaining to legal clients, according to an Associated Press dispatch from California.

But where the letters have been all this time is a mystery postal officials and relatives of Mr. Edwards can not unravel.

Burton G. Cowles, superintendent of the dead letter office of the Postoffice Department, said that there have been any number of cases of letters being delivered many years after they were mailed, but can not recall one of such tortoise-like deliberation as the Edwards mail.

Mr. Cowles said that usually such letters slip behind cases or partitions in the postoffice and are not found until a spring cleaning is given the office or when the furniture is moved. Then they are shot into the mail, bringing considerable surprise to recipients in distant cities or hamlets.

The mystery is heightened in the case of Mr. Edwards' mail, Mr. Cowles points out, by the fact that the letters were mailed in three different years. It is asking too much of coincidence, Mr. Cowles believes, to cause mail to go astray three times in succession.

Mr. Edwards practiced law here for many years, and died in Florida in 1927 while on a trip for his health. His family, including the widow and two sons, left the home here at 1103 East Capitol street for Los Altos. This home is still owned by the Edwards family.

Mrs. Edwards was Miss Mary J. Donnelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Donnelly, of this city. Her brother, Lieut. Col. Richard Donnelly, O. R. C., lives at 10 Tenth street northeast. Mr. Edwards' two sons are Richard W. Edwards, a Government highway engineer in California, and Walton Edwards, jr., a medical student at Leland Stanford University.

SCOTTSBORO TRIAL UP AS HIGHER COURT REOPENS TOMORROW

Fate of Seven Alabamans Facing Death in Assault to Be Argued Soon.

JURISTS ARE TO PAY RESPECTS TO HOOVER

Oil Production Laws and Chain-Store Tax Pleas Listed on Docket.

(Associated Press.)

The Supreme Court reconvenes tomorrow from its long summer recess, confronted by a crowded docket which has near its top the Scottsboro case, in which the lives of seven Alabama Negroes hang upon the high court's opinion of the fairness of their trial.

Neither this nor other pending cases, however, will receive action at the first session. The court expects then to receive motions, pay a courtesy call to the White House and adjourn to October 10. At the next Monday session it will begin announcing whether it will review some 370 cases which have accumulated during the recess.

The Scottsboro case, consisting of three appeals filed on behalf of the Negroes convicted of assaults on two white women near the Alabama town of that name, and sentenced to death, was among eight set for argument on October 10 before the court adjourned last spring. The quest for a new trial is based on the claim that inflamed condition of the public mind and the presence of State militia prevented the men from receiving fair trial.

Among the more important cases pending are two from Texas involving the power of the State to restrict oil production; two involving the validity of chain store taxes in Florida and Kentucky; numerous contests of State taxes on banks and the usual run of prohibition cases.

Two echoes of the naval oil reserve cases are knocking at the court's door, one by the Pan-American Oil Co., formerly owned by Edward L. Doheny, asserting title to oil land in the Elk Hills naval reserve, and another by H. Leslie Parker, who would compel Harry F. Sinclair to divide with him the millions he claimed Sinclair made from sale of stock in the Mammoth Oil Co.

The tariff is before the court in five cases challenging the validity of presidential orders issued under its flexible provision.

In a recently filed case, real estate owners in Chicago are complaining they are being forced to bear more than their proportion of taxes in Cook County.

Hurley to Resume Stump This Week

Will Keep 14 Speaking Engagements in Middle Western States.

(Associated Press.)

Secretary Hurley will resume campaign speaking this week with about fourteen engagements scheduled for the Middle West.

The Secretary said yesterday he probably will make his first speech at Keokuk, Iowa, Wednesday, the day after President Hoover's speech at Des Moines.

Keokuk is the location of the great Mississippi power dam and the Secretary of War intends, he said, to speak there on power. He will then make a number of waterway speeches at Missouri River points, including St. Joseph, Mo.; Omaha, Nebr., and Sioux City, Iowa. He probably will make one speech in Minnesota and will fill other engagements in Oklahoma, his home State.

Tribute Planned For P. S. Foster

Memorial Service Is to Be Given in National City Christian Church.

As a tribute to the memory of Percy S. Foster, a city-wide memorial service is being arranged for Wednesday, Octob 26, at the National City Christian Church. A number of business men, ministers and young peoples' leaders have formed the Percy S. Foster memorial committee to pay a fitting tribute to Mr. Foster, who died in Washington on June 28, 1932.

During the past 40 years, Mr. Foster was one of the prominent song leaders, not only of the city, but of the Nation. He led the inaugural choruses, the music at every international Christian Endeavor convention since 1894, and in many ways contributed to the civic and religious upbuilding of the Nation's Capital through music.

Book Calls Papers Best Ad Medium

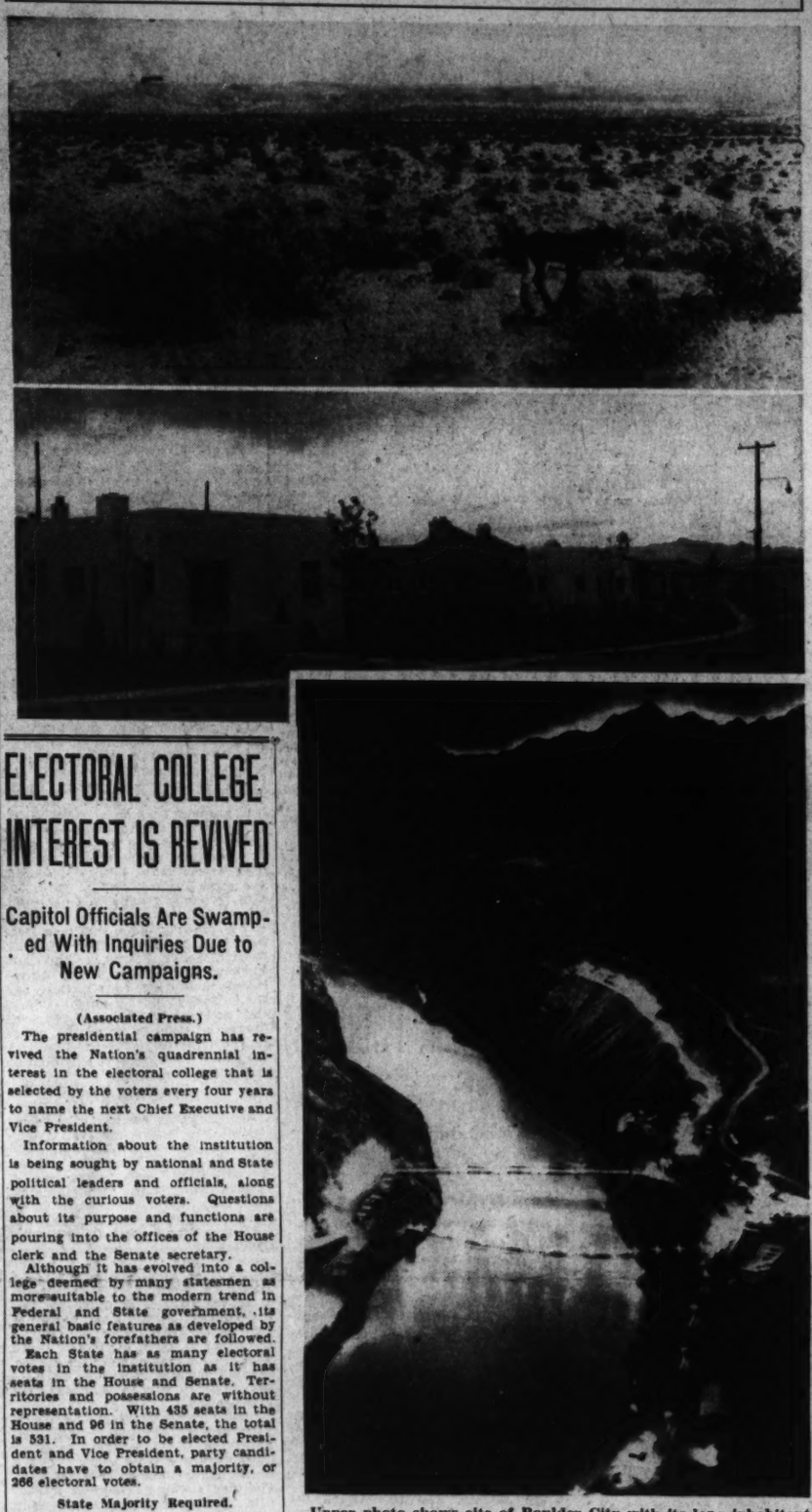
"The Written Word" Tells How Press Is Quickest to Reach Masses.

The newspaper is described as the best advertising medium to quickly draw the favorable attention of large masses of people, in a book, "The Written Word," which is being published by N. W. Ayer & Son, Inc., international advertising agency.

The book deals with the technical problems in the preparation of advertising. The authors are H. A. Batten, Granville E. Toogood and Marcus A. Goodrich. The book will be issued this week by the publishing house of W. J. Greenberg.

Problems of writing, illustration and composition are taken up in the volume. A chapter deals specifically with the problems of newspaper advertising.

AMAZING TRANSFORMATION OF HOOVER DAM SITE



Upper photo shows site of Boulder City with its lone inhabitant before work was begun. Center, the city as it is today. Lower, looking downstream from permanent dam site at night. In clear weather the glow of the flood lights is visible for 200 miles.

ELECTORAL COLLEGE INTEREST IS REVIVED

Capitol Officials Are Swamped With Inquiries Due to New Campaigns.

(Associated Press.)

The presidential campaign has revived the Nation's quadrennial interest in the electoral college that is selected by the voters every four years to name the next Chief Executive and Vice President.

Information about the institution is being sought by national and State political leaders and officials, along with the curious voters. Questions about its purpose and functions are pouring into the offices of the House clerk and the Senate secretary.

Although it has evolved into a college deemed by many statesmen as more suitable to the modern trend in Federal and State government, its general basic features as developed by the Nation's forefathers are followed.

Each State has as many electoral votes in the institution as it has seats in the House and Senate. Territories and possessions are without representation. With 435 seats in the House and 96 in the Senate, the total is 531. In order to be elected President and Vice President, party candidates have to obtain a majority, or 266 electoral votes.

State Majority Required.

For a presidential ticket to acquire the electoral vote of any State the slate of electors of its party must be chosen by a majority of the popular vote.

At its inception, the American system of electing a presidential ticket provided for distinctly an indirect vote. For many years in the Nation's youth, State legislatures named the electors. The clamor for a more direct vote altered this. Electors are now named either by State party conventions or committees.

In recent years, several States, led by Iowa, have made a further departure. Whereas formerly in some States the names of electors only appeared on the ballots, now those of the presidential and vice presidential candidates appear alone. A vote for a ticket means a ballot for the entire party slate of electors.

Lack of Uniformity.

In other States, both the national tickets and electors of both parties appear. The voter has the opportunity of marking his "X" either behind a presidential ticket, or behind the electors of his choice. But in most States the electoral slates only appear.

The lack of uniformity of State laws with regard to the selection of electors is blamed by authorities on the simple requirements of the Constitution as amended.

Under it, each State was left its own way of appointing electors, except that an elector could not hold any Government position. Congress, however, was given authority to determine the time of choosing them. Thus, it fixed as national election day, the first Tuesday following the first Monday in November each four years.

Meet to Count Vote.

In addition, it also fixed a day for the meeting of the electoral college, which is the second Wednesday in January following the November elections. The successful electors in each State are required to meet at a place designated by the legislature to cast their votes, certify them and transmit them to the Federal Capital.

Both the Senate and House, presided over jointly by the Vice President and Speaker, meet on the second Wednesday in February to count the electoral vote.

While the successful electors in the various States constitute the electoral college, only State groups meet. The name "college" was given the institution in debate in Congress in 1840 and has become official through usage.

Until 1928, when Congress passed an act authorizing the electors to certify the results to the Secretary of State and to Congress by registered mail, each State designated an individual to carry the vote to Washington.

"Painted Desert" Added To National Monument

(Associated Press.)

The "painted desert" area of 53,300 acres has been added to the petrified forest national monument in Arizona under a proclamation signed by President Hoover.

An announcement yesterday by the Department of the Interior said 23,832 acres already were Government owned and the remainder privately owned.

The land is a few miles north of the monument. A strip a mile wide connects the two areas.

Program Is Suspended By Philadelphia Opera

Philadelphia, Oct. 1 (U.P.).—The Philadelphia Grand Opera Company will suspend performances for the present season, Mrs. William G. Hammer, vice president and general manager of the company, announced today.

"Plans for a new form of opera for the following season are now being perfected," the announcement said. "The company feels that because of the unsettled economic conditions of the country, it is wise to devote this year to planning rather than producing."

Sinus X-Ray System Seen As Aid to Criminologists

Capital Doctor Is Praised by Foreign Police Experts.

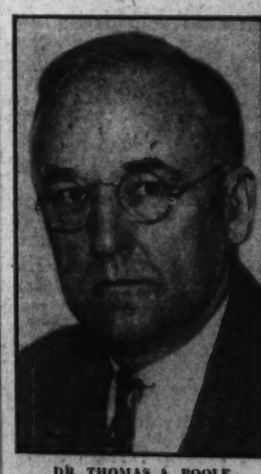
Dr. Thomas A. Poole, internationally known sinus specialist, of 1026 Sixteenth street northwest, has returned to Washington after conferring with Scotland Yard executives on a new system of identifying criminals by X-ray pictures of sinus passages.

While in Europe Dr. Poole also consulted officials of the Prefecture de Police in Paris, France, and with the Bureau of Identification, of Lausanne, Switzerland. All the identification experts expressed great interest in the local doctor's discovery which would make possible the establishment of an international bureau of identification based on the sinus pictures.

Describing his system Dr. Poole said yesterday: "When a person comes into the hands of any police an X-ray photograph is taken of his face. There you have at once a record of all the bony structure and the dozens of different cavities of the head. Most important is the record of the cavities above the eyes termed the frontal sinuses. By this means positive identification can be assured.

"I am convinced after examining several thousands of pictures that the possibility of two X-ray photographs of different people being similar does not exist."

The doctor-scientist also expressed belief that correct study and treatment of the sinus passages would be a forward step in the field of crime prevention.



DR. THOMAS A. POOLE.

"A close study of the congestion of the sinuses and a reference to the past history of the criminal may readily throw light on the reason for his criminal tendencies."

"Generally speaking, treatment of the sinuses today is a simple matter and would, in my view, restore the mind to a normal and healthy state. And, since a normal healthy mind is not a criminal mind, you have then removed an important cause of criminal tendencies," Dr. Poole added.

HOOVER DAM MODEL SCHOOL WILL OPEN DOORS TOMORROW

Beginning of Classes Signalizes Triumph of Man Over Nature.

PROGRESS IN BIG TASK REVIEWED BY WILBUR

Undertaking Involves More Money Than Panama Canal Required.

BY LAWRENCE SULLIVAN.

School opens tomorrow on the Nevada side of Hoover Dam.

Out of the hot sand and mesquite of the mountain desert a new city has flowered during the last year, at a cost of $2,500,000.

The beginning of classes in the new eight-room brick school signalizes the triumph of man in one of the most audacious conquests of nature. A mighty river was to be harnessed—for power, irrigation and flood control. But first a rugged sprawling desert had to be conquered.

A community of approximately 6,000 people has been literally planted in a harsh land where humans never before have been able to find subsistence. Here, today, are streets, sidewalks and sewers, railroads, highways and telephones, churches, clubs, a movie theater—and the school. Here, for men, women and children, is life on the same terms as in Pasadena, Kalamazoo, or New Rochelle.

Seven miles away, a thousand pneumatic drills are gnawing night and day at the ageless and once impregnable canyon walls of the mighty Colorado, the third largest river on the North American continent. There, the most gigantic engineering project in the history of man is a year ahead of schedule.

Boulder City Created.

For this was Boulder City, Nevada, called into being. For this does the school bell ring tomorrow in the vanquished desert.

One may get a bird's-eye view of what's going on in that part of the United States by pausing a moment to ponder the sum $387,000,000. That's what Hoover Dam and all its related works will cost—about $50,000,000 more than the Panama Canal. The biggest dam in the world is on the blueprint boards. A lake 115 miles long and 3 miles wide is in the making. The water impounded will irrigate more than 2,000,000 scorched acres of the Pacific Southwest, supply domestic sanitation for a population of more than 10,000,000, and generate nearly twice as much electrical energy as is produced by Niagara Falls.

The dam itself will be an eighth of a mile high and a quarter of a mile across the top. At the base, far below the present river bed, it will be 652 feet thick.

The natural reservoir created by the dam will cover 227 square miles of the desert. It will hold enough water to submerge the State of Connecticut to a depth of 10 feet.

In keeping with an American tradition unbroken since the days of Jamestown, Plymouth and New Amsterdam, a schoolhouse is among the first brick-and-steel realities wrought from the builder's dream.

Model School, Says Wilbur.

"It will be a model school in a model city," said Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior, in recounting his visits last week to the new Federal city on the Colorado. Through the Bureau of Reclamation, the Interior Department maintains general supervision over the entire Hoover Dam project. Periodically, Secretary Wilbur inspects the 110 square miles of the Federal reservation and brings back a progress report to President Hoover, who in 1925 served as chairman of the Colorado River Commission, the body which finally put the great project on the draftsman's table.

On his recent visit, Secretary Wilbur said, he viewed a desert panorama which challenged belief even as he contemplated it.

"I have an entirely new conception of the ingenuity and resourcefulness of the human race," he said. "They are doing the impossible every minute out there. First they built 40 miles of railway, to get tools and material to work with. Then they built a city to live in. Next they brought in power lines. And with the power they have bored four mile-long tunnels through the solid rock of the canyon. Within the next 30 days the entire flow of the river will be diverted through these tunnels. Then the real work of constructing the dam will begin."

57-Foot Tunnels Bored.

The diversion tunnels are 57 feet in diameter, and are lined throughout with poured concrete. Before they could be bored, temporary roads had to be constructed to the dumping grounds two miles away. When they are completed, a temporary diversion dam must be thrown across the channel about half a mile above the permanent dam site. When the river bed thus is emptied, the foundations of the permanent dam will be placed.

"On the canyon walls," Secretary Wilbur continued, "a thousand men, or more, are scattered like pigmies among the giant rocks. Each man has a drill, to smooth off the sides of the permanent channel. Some work on tiny platforms 300 or 600 feet above the river, suspended by cables anchored here and there on the mountainside."

Last week the construction schedule was just a year ahead of the original plan. Work in the canyon is continuous, three eight-hour shifts being employed seven days a week. At night the flood lights in the canyon tint the desert skies like a misplaced aurora borealis. In fine weather the glow is visible at 200 miles, but even when the flying ceiling is low the construction camp serves as an unfailing beacon for the night air mail.

"The brightest spot West of Broad-

Continued on Page 21, Column 2.

SOLDIER HOMES' USE NEARING END IN DIXIE

Only 8,000 of Confederate Army Remain; Pension Total Is Huge.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 1 (A.P.).—The men and boys in gray who broke camp after Appomattox and turned their backs upon a four-year battlefield, are living out the twilight of their lives, some of them in homes provided by the States they once served.

When the last veteran has gone these homes will revert back to the States, or go back to their original donors. What their future use will be is conjectural.

In several States, widows of Confederate veterans will tenant the camps deserted of their soldiers occupants, others may convert them into parks, perhaps museums, to keep alive the memory of the defenders of a lost, but unforgotten cause. Others have made no plans.

Only 8,000 Remain.

Of the vast thousands who left plantation and bayou and mountain home to follow Lee and Jackson and Stuart, not more than 8,000 remain to tell the story of Bull Run and Gettysburg and Appomattox.

Clad in their medal-bedecked Confederate gray, their tunics drawn close about their once martial shoulders, these last survivors of a mighty army keep the camp fires burning throughout Dixie.

Since the surrender, hundreds of millions of dollars have been paid out by these "rebel" States in pensions and other millions have gone into construction and maintenance of homes for the aging veterans, the youngest of whom has long since passed his allotted three score years and ten. The average is in the middle eighties.

From Virginia, northernmost State of the Confederacy, to far away Texas, grateful sons and daughters of the Southland have provided shelter and food and clothing for these last survivors.

Live at Davis Home.

Down in Mississippi, where came Jefferson Davis to head a new republic which he was to outlive, veterans and Confederate widows live like one big family at Beauvoir, once the Davis home.

Beauvoir, deeded to Mississippi by the widow of Jefferson Davis, will be converted into a military school or will be used for some other charitable or educational purpose when it has been abandoned as a veterans' home.

But pending the day when youthful feet may again move in military unison across Beauvoir's green turf, the old Davis estate is providing homes for the men who marched to war and the widows they finally left behind them.

There at Beauvoir these Southern belles and beaux of the antebellum period, sit together on the beach, exchange reminiscenses of the 60's, and sometimes dash off to Biloxi or Gulfport to get "all wedded up."

Less than a half hundred veterans are bivouacked at Robert E. Lee Camp Soldiers' Home in Richmond, capital of the Confederacy, which will revest to the State in 1936 unless an extension is granted.

Aroused by the report that two Virginia veterans had been committed to the poor house, members of Robert E. Lee Camp purchased a farm on the outskirts of the city in 1884 and appealed for contributions throughout the South for funds with which to provide buildings.

First Gift From North.

But the first contribution, $100 in gold, came not from the Southland, but from a Grand Army post in New Jersey. Cottages were provided by friends of the Confederate post, among them the Appleton Publishing Co. of New York.

Then a bazaar was held. Bales of cotton, bales of hay, mules and horses arrived on every train. Auctioneers sold these wares, then accepted them back, resold them, and started all over again.

For weeks the bazaar continued, funds roled in, and the Robert E. Lee Camp Soldiers Home became a reality.

What eventually will be done with the property is problematical. Perhaps an art museum will be built there. Perhaps, as many of the Confederate veterans hope, the land will become a park through which Southerners may roam and recall memories of the old South.

The home for needy Confederate women and Battle Abbey, which houses many Confederate relics, are built on land which was once a part of the R. E. Lee Camp property.

Other Confederate Homes.

Other Confederate homes are scattered throughout the Southland. There is one at Donelson, near Nashville, Tenn., on what was once a part of the "Hermitage" estate of Andrew Jackson; homes for veterans and widows at Fayetteville, N. C.; a veterans' home at Montgomery, Ala.; another in New Orleans, in Austin, Tex.; Columbia, S. C., and Jacksonville, Fla.

In most cases the homes will revert to the States after continuing their usefulness as quarters for Confederate women. Nickolls Confederate Home at New Orleans, however, will be deeded to the Spanish War veterans.

Within the homes and out, the States are providing for the care of their Civil War veterans. Although accurate figures are not available for all States, several hundred millions of dollars are known to have been expended in pensions for Confederate veterans.

Huge Expenditures.

Florida since the war has paid out $25,942,959 to her veterans; South Carolina, approximately $10,000,000; Alabama, $36,100,000; Georgia, $41,995,141, and Virginia, $21,400,000.

Texas expends approximately $4,000,000 annually in pensions; Tennessee is paying out well in excess of $1,000,000 a year, as is Mississippi and Louisiana. North Carolina is paying approximately $1,000,000 a year, and Arkansas in excess of $2,000,000.

Purcellville

Special to The Washington Post.

Purcellville, Va., Oct. 1.—Miss Clare Beth Miller and Miss Hazel Gaver, of Purcellville, were hostesses to a large party of friends on Friday evening, when they entertained eight tables of bridge at the Fairway.

Ladies' high prize was awarded to Miss Ocie Graham; Mrs. Lloyd Slack winning second. Mrs. Lloyd Ball was successful in capturing the "traveling" prize. Mr. Lloyd Slack was awarded the high score prize for gentlemen with Mr. Derry Tribby running a close second.

FIREMEN'S FIELD DAY WINNER

Post Staff Photo.

Eleanor Diamond, 17, of Gaithersburg, Md., winner of the 50-yard dash in the second annual field day held by the Montgomery County Volunteer Fire Association at the Rockville Fair Grounds yesterday.

SOCIETY IN SUBURBS

Gordonsville

Miss Nina Shannon entertained the Tuesday Evening Bridge Club at her home, Gordon Inn. Those playing included the hostess and Mrs. Fannie Watkins, Mrs. Marshall Cowherd. Miss Martha Rohr, Miss Louise Schlosser, Miss Hester Goodloe, Miss Elizabeth Davis and Miss Carraleigh Jones. High score for the evening was won by Miss Martha Rohr. Miss Davis will entertian the club the coming week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cowherd, on Pendleton street.

The Misses Margaret and Katherine Redford and Mr. Clinton Thomas, of Richmond, motored to Gordonsville last Sunday, where they visited the Misses Redford's grandmother, Mrs. George Wilkins, and other relatives. Miss Margaret Redford and Mr. Thomas returned to the city on Sunday evening, but Miss Katherine is remaining in Gordonsville for a longer visit.

Mrs. Dave Harris, of Richmond, and Mrs. George Leigh and daughter, Miss Dorothy Leigh, of Winston-Salem, N. C., are guests of Mrs. Leigh's daughter, Mrs. J. R. Yeager, and family, at their home on Main street.

Mrs. Allen Potts is at Bryn Mawr, Pa., attending the horse show there, having entered her brown gelding, Love Token, winner of the ladies' saddle classs at the Orange Horse Show, and a consistent winner on the Virginia circuit during the past three seasons.

Mrs. W. B. Gautier and Mrs. V. L. Hughes, of Richmond, spent a short time the past week with relatives and friends in Gordonsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Canole and children, of Norfolk, were week-end guests of Mrs. Canole's sister-in-law, Mrs. C. M. Slaughter, at her home on Moyers Hill.

Orange, Va.

A social event of interest here last week was the marriage yesterday of Miss Bruce Mansfield Boxley, daughter of Mrs. Boxley and the late Philip Seddon Boxley, of "Greenfield," to Mr. Morris Sprague Clark, of "Clifton" in the Orange Baptist Church, with the Rev. Frank C. Riley, of South Boston, Va., a former pastor, officiating.

Miss Boxley had as her matron of honor, her sister, Mrs. Joseph Muir Mercer, of Woodberry Forest. The bridesmaids were the Misses Nancy Marshall Boxley, sister of the bride, Elvira Boxley, Katrina Clark of Buffalo, a cousin of the bridegroom, and Lucy Tyler Newton, of Orange. Mr. Andrew Kellog Clark, of New York, was his brother's best man and the groomsmen were Messrs Tunis Clark, of Woodberry Forest, Kellog Mann, Nelson Mann and Howard Kellogg, jr., of Buffalo, N. Y. Joseph Muir Mercer, of Woodberry Forest; Fielding Williams, of Richmond; James Paxton, of Omaha, Nebr.; George Castleman, Carl Hoffman and Frederick Muller, of New York.

A reception was held at Greenfields immediately following the ceremony. Mrs. Charles T. Neale, an aunt of the bridegroom, entertained the wedding party at a supper followed by a dance Friday evening at "Rocklands," and Mrs. W. C. Boxley, an aunt of the bride, at a luncheon at "Red Bud" preceding the wedding.

A number of prenuptial affairs have been in honor of Miss Boxley, among them a bridge luncheon by Mrs. E. Marshall Newton, at her home on the Madison Road.

Mr. J. J. Woodriff entertained at a bachelors' supper at his home, Frascati, near Somerset, Thursday evening, in honor of Mr. Morris S. Clarke, whose marriage to Miss Bruce Boxley took place on Saturday afternoon.

Announcement has been made of the marriage on Friday, September 25, of Mr. Rufus Edward Tappy, of Orange, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Tappy, of Uno, to Miss Olga Vernelle Amos, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Amos, of Five Forks. The ceremony was performed at the Methodist parsonage at Rochelle, Madison County, the Rev. Thomas Edward Johnson officiating. After a wedding trip to Washington, D. C., and to Maryland, Mr. and Mrs. Tappy will reside in Orange, where Mr. Tappy is engaged in business.

Mrs. Jennie B. Baker, of Charlerol, Pa., announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Mable, to Mr. Earle F. Thayer, of Rhoadesville, Va. The wedding will take place in the late fall.

PORTUGAL FAVORED IN WORK PROBLEM

Unemployment Decreases; Some Factories Busy for Two Shifts.

Lisbon, Oct 1 (A.P.).—Portugal is one of the few countries that seems to be enjoying a relatively favorable situation as regards unemployment. Unemployment here has decreased appreciably. This is mostly due, probably, to the fact that the agricultural districts have been in the midst of the harvest season. In the textile districts also there is practically no unemployment, as factories are working six days per week, and in many cases with two shifts.

The centers where unemployment is most acute are Lisbon and Oporto, the two principal cities of the country. The groups most affected are builders and office and bank employes.

In Madeira and the Azores the total was last registered as 1,022, which in a population of about 411,000 is insignificant.

One of the measures that has most contributed to lessen unemployment is the enforcing of the 8-hour working day. This has for a long time been a law of the country, but many mines and factories in the provinces were rather lax in the observance of same.

If it were not for the restriction on the normal flow of emigration to France, Brazil and the United States, it is believed that the situation of the working classes in Portugal would be very favorable.

Every ship that comes here from South or North America brings back hundreds of Portuguese seeking escape from the difficulties of unemployment overseas.

This fact, and the constant yearly increase of population, are expected in time to change the present favorable aspect of the unemployment situation in Portugal, more so than the general business conditions of the country.

General business has maintained a pretty fair standard in comparison with other European countries, where the crisis is proportionately much more acute.

Sleeves Get Smaller

New York, Oct. 1 (A.P.).—Sleeves are getting smaller. Shoulders are narrower, and that top-heavy appearance is almost passe. Again the silhouette is regaining its natural proportions.

Long Cape Worn

Paris, Oct. 1 (A.P.).—Una Wing, British actress, is among Europeans who are choosing long capes for evening wear this fall. Included in her wardrobe is a long full domino cape of dull white velvet design with a shirred yoke of magneta velvet.

FETE OF FIREMEN PROVIDES THRILLS

Thousands View Field Day Events at Rockville; Girls Take Part.

Montgomery County's second annual firemen's field day lasted well into darkness last night and provided thrills for several thousand spectators at the Rockville fair grounds. Included in the thrills was the upset of all precedent when the Cabin John Park girls' team won the girls' hook-up contest over the crack Gaithersburg-Washington Grove team, previously undefeated this season.

The day's activities began with a parade, replete with music and screaming sirens and girls who rode the fire engines and led several bands. Headed by Montgomery County police, the parade line-up included State, county and town officials, fire engines from Maryland and Virginia and several floats. The Veterans of Foreign Wars Band from Washington won first prize for being the best appearing band in the parade, with the Boys Elks Band, of Washington, second.

High Spots of Races.

Among the high spots was the winning of the 50-yard girls' race by Miss Eleanor Diamond, of Gaithersburg, who slowed down to enable the leaders to catch up with her just before the finish. The 17-year-old sprinter is a student at Immaculata Seminary in Washington. Another thrill came when Chief W. Val Wilson, of Rockville, took a real tumble in the fire chief's race, which was won by Marrian D. Curran, chief of the Kensington V. F. D. in 7.4 seconds. Chief Wilson was not injured seriously, but the stands thought he had been when he landed on his head after a somersault. Chief Lee Moffet, of Takoma Park, was second, and Chief J. Fred Imirie, of eBthesda, third.

Other events were: One hundred-yard dash, firemen only, G. Hutchinson, Rockville, 10.2 seconds, first; W. Mooney, Kensington, second; and Lieut. B. J. Cassell, Chevy Chase, third; 50-yard dash, firemen only, G. Hutchinson, 7 seconds, first; Fiter, Silver Spring, second, and Lieut. Cassell, third; 100-yard free-for-all dash, B. Guckeyson, eBthedas, 10.3 seconds, first; James Cross, eBthesda, second, and Gene Pack, Rockville, third; 50-yard free-for-all dash, B. Guckeyson, 6.6 seconds, first; Gene Pack, second, and W. Mooney, third; sack race, free-for-all, H. Musgrove, eBthesda, first; Becraft, Sandy Spring, second, and Rippon, Hyattstown, third; three-legged race open to all, Cuff and Beall, Sandy Spring, first; Oldfield and Embrey, Bethesda, second, and Brant and Cole, Silver Spring, third; girls' 50-yard dash, Eleanor Diamond, first; May Davis, second, and Dorothy Dove, Rockville, third.

Band Awards Listed.

Band awards were: Drum corps contest, won by Victory Post, American Legion, of Washington, with Alexander Post, American Legion, second. Band contest—Veterans of Foreign Wars Band, of Washington, first; with Boys' Elks' Band, of Washington, second. County bands contest—Won by Montgomery County Boys' Band.

Judges were Gregory Vega, retired band leader of the Army; Thomas Thompson, Lieut. A. E. Harper, leader of the District of Columbia Fire Department Band, and Harry H. Meiners, assistant leader of the 121st Engineers, D. C. N. G., Band. Prizes were $25 for first and $15 for second, donated by Mrs. Charlotte B. Randall, of Chevy Chase, who made the presentations.

Hook-up contests: Cabin John girls' team won Wither's Cup in girls' contest, with 16 1-5 seconds, defeating Gaithersburg - Washington Grove, which had a time of 17 4-5 seconds. The Chief's Cup was won by Hyattsville Volunteer Fire Department, which also won the tug-of-war contest. The Livingston Cup was won by Riverdale Volunteer Fire Department, and the Star Cup by Gaithersburg - Washington Grove Volunteer Fire Department.

The first aid contest was won by Potomac Truck and Engine, No. 2, of the Alexandria Fire Department, with Bethesda second; Clarendon, Va., third, and Alexandria Rescue Squad, No. 3, fourth. Judges were Ira Lee Law, director of instruction, first aid and life-saving service; Charles Wolz and Pat Cary, all of the District Chapter, American National Red Cross.

Montgomery Democrats Plan for County Rally

David J. Lewis, representative from Maryland, and Robert A. Cooper, former Governor of South Carolina, will be among the principal speakers at a county-wide Progressive rally to be held at Poolesville, Md., Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

The rally, which is under the auspices of the Progressive Democratic Club, of Montgomery County, is one of several meetings to be held throughout the county this month.

CRIMINAL APPEALS FACING DISMISSAL

Prince Georges Attorneys Filing Only Verbal Notices May Be Losers.

Most of the criminal appeals scheduled to be tried by the Prince Georges County Circuit Court when it convenes for its fall term tomorrow may be dismissed on a technicality, it appeared possible in view of a recent ruling of the St. Marys County Court.

There are 174 criminal appeals on the docket, but only a few of these may come to trial if State's Attorney Alan Bowie moves to dismiss them. According to the decision of the court in St. Marys, written appeals must be filed when an appeal is made from police court. Police court attaches say that only two lawyers habitually file written appeals, the others merely asking the clerk to note an appeal on the papers in the case.

Criminal Appeals Lead.

There are more criminal appeals than any other class of cases on the docket this fall. Civil trials numbering 142 are scheduled, while there are 93 appearances, 24 civil appeals, 4 petitions and 64 recognizances to be heard.

The docket of criminal cases originating in circuit court will probably be one of the lightest in recent history. Only one major crime, the Bladensburg tea house shooting, is due to be investigated by the grand jury. One man, Thomas Simone, who was indicted at the last term, is due to be tried, and the jury will be asked to indict James Zalenski and John Wallace, who were arrested in this case during the summer.

Disorderly House Case.

An indictment charging Charles Leavitt with operating the tea house as a disorderly house is also due to be tried at this term. Other cases continued last spring which may be tried this time are those of Constables Harry Sweeney and William Hendley, indicted for taking pay to keep order at a dance, and Deputy Sheriff Newton James and Thomas V. Garrison, son of the chief deputy, indicted for an alleged hijacking.

There will probably be the usual number of traffic cases, including an accusation that an automobile driven by Robert Matsudaira, of Edmonston, killed Charles Christiansen, of Hyattsville.

GREAT STRIKE OVER, LANCASHIRE IS HAPPY

Threat of Hunger Decreases as 150,000 Return to Work in Mills.

Manchester, England, Oct. 1 (A.P.). Many empty larders are to be filled again by the thousands of cotton workers who have returned to the Lancashire mills—averting a serious threat of hunger in the district.

The strike came to an end last week when employers and workers finally reached an agreement. Practically all of the 150,000 union members who participated in the strike went back to their jobs just when the food question was becoming most acute.

There never is too much to eat in Lancashire, where it is common practice for wives and mothers to go to work in the mills to swell the family income and boys begin work when many American lads are joining the Boy Scouts.

Another factor was that the financial difficulties of the cotton mill industry depleted individual and family savings invested in them.

But the mill workers are a sturdy, stubborn and cheerful lot in the face of great hardships. They are a race apart from the rest of England and have a deep contempt for the "soft" Londoners.

Rather than lose the hard-won "rights" in the strike, Lancashire workers were willing to take many notches in their belts. The famous "hot pot" got less meat. The tea was a little weaker. The margarine was spread thinner and the drippings made to go further.

Meantime, cotton unions were providing food vouchers for those who needed them and unions all over England were contributing to the food fund. It takes a lot of food to feed 150,000 workers and their families.

Toward the end of the strike, women and children were preparing to go "on the rates," that is, municipal charity. This amounts to about a shilling a day for a woman and about 50 cents a week for each child.

Arlington G. O. P. to Open Radio Forum Wednesday

County Board Assures Consideration of Plans for Adequate Approach to Memorial Bridge; L. Prevost Heads Highland Park Citizens.

ARLINGTON COUNTY BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Cla. 500. Clarendon, Va.

L. C. MacPherson, Republican county chairman, last night announced that Wednesday afternoon a radio forum will be launched at headquarters, located in the Rucker Building, Clarendon, open to all men and women in Arlington County. It will consist of brief political discussion of the issues of the presidential campaign, followed by listening-in on radio addresses from stations WEAF and WJZ, in New York, by national speakers.

The radio forum meetings will begin at 3 o'clock every Wednesday and Friday from now until the campaign closes in November.

Assurance of the Arlington County board was given yesterday that the matter of an adequate approach to the new Arlington Memorial Bridge is being given serious consideration. Chairman Harry A. Fellows stated that the board has practically adopted the route of the proposed approach, but would not at this time make it public.

Monroe H. Stockett, chairman of the roads committee of the Arlington County Chamber of Commerce, appeared before the board and declared that it was "nothing short of a disgrace that there has not been an adequate approach provided long ago.

Finding itself in need of an additional $10,000 to meet the monthly pay roll, the board authorized the borrowing of $150,000 for a period of 30 days. The $140,000 will be used to pay off notes amounting to that sum which are about to come due.

The board opened bids for the installation of an oil heating system for the courthouse and jail. Chairman Fellows announced that the bids would be considered and that contracts would be awarded at a special meeting this week.

In September 259 deeds were recorded in the Arlington County clerk's office, according to the monthly report yesterday. The tax to the State amounted to $636.36.

Other items in the report are: Wills, 7, State tax, $23; chancery suits, 11, State tax, $16.50; actions at law, 11, tax, $19. Fines collected during the month for violation of the prohibition law amounted to $320, with costs totaling $334.25; fines collected in cases other than prohibition amounted to $65, with the costs totaling $227.05.

Delinquent real estate taxes collected during the month going to the State amounted to $27.36; to the county, $237.23. There were fifteen marriage licenses issued during the month.

The following standing committee chairmen were appointed by the president, Mrs. William Cole, at a meeting of the executive committee of the Parent-Teacher Association of the Robert E. Lee School: Program, Mrs. P. D. Smith; finance, Mrs. Louise Wilson; membership, Mrs. Raymond Crack; hospitality and publicity, Mrs. Herbert Marcey; lecturer, Mrs. Parke W. Trotter.

The monthly meeting of the association will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the school auditorium.

O. J. Le Prevost has been elected president of the Highland Park Citizens Association. Other officers are Thomas M. Offutt, vice president; William B. Smith, secretary; Mrs. James R. Williams, treasurer, and James R. Williams and Mr. Diehl, delegates to the Arlington County Civic Federation.

Representative William B. Oliver, member of Congress from Alabama, and Hill Montague, of Richmond, member of the Virginia General Assembly, are announced as the principal speakers at the Democratic mass meeting to be held Wednesday night in the auditorium of the Jefferson firemen's hall at Virginia Highlands.

The Catholic Women's Club of Arlington County will hold its monthly meeting tomorrow night in St. Charles School Hall at 8 o'clock. All members are requested to attend as plans for the club's activities during the winter months will be discussed. The program will be in charge of Mrs. Stephen E. Childs.

Fletcher Kemp, superintendent of the Arlington County Public Schools, and John M. Stewart, chairman of the school board, were the principal speakers at the reception to the teachers of Stonewall Jackson School, at Ballston last night, under the auspices of the Parent-Teacher Association.

The program included songs by William Tapp and Mrs. Amy Bustin. Members of the teachers' staff were presented tokens by R. V. Hanna, who presided.

The Young Republicans of Arlington County will give a dance at Windsor Arms, Glebe road, Wednesday night.

The woman's auxiliary to the Clarendon Fire Department will give a benefit luncheon Wednesdays t the firehouse from 12 to 2 o'clock. The committee in charge of arrangements comprises Mrs. Charles B. Austin, chairman; Mrs. Mary Scott, Mrs. J. E. Rice, Mrs. H. P. Smith and Mrs. Stephen E. Childs.

A reception to the teachers of Mathen Fontain Maury School at Clarendon will be given under the auspices of the Parent-Teacher Association in the school auditorium Thursday night.

Arlington Post, No. 139, American Legion, went on record as unalterably opposed to the erection and establishment of a rendering plant in Arlington County as planned by the Norton company as provided in the permit recently granted by the Board of Zoning Appeals.

The legion also voted to support the stand which has been taken by the Arlington County Civic Federation in its opposition to the plant. George Ricker, past commander, was elected a member of the executive committee.

The Arlington Volunteer Fire Department will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday night in the firehouse. Chief A. C. Scheffel, Deputy Chief Charles L. Snoots, Lieut. Carl Scheffel, Vice President George F. Cook and Past Deputy Chief Thomas J. Snoots will report on plans for a benefit supper this month.

There will be a meeting of the Woman's Democratic Club of Arlington County tomorrow night in the headquarters, Rees Building, Lawton avenue and Wilson boulevard, Clarendon.

SHOWER BATHING IS MADE PERFECT

Inclosures of Chromium Bronze and Plate Glass Afford Many Comforts.

The one disadvantage of the shower bath has been its tendency to liberalism in the distribution of water, not only upon the body of the bather but upon ceilings and floors as well. This difficulty was partially overcome by the use of a fabric curtain that held the spray within reasonable bounds but pervaded the room with dampness, was suspected of harboring germs, occasionally leaked, became mildewed and almost invariably exuded unpleasant odors.

A final and complete solution to the problem was finally achieved, however, in the creation of glass inclosures by the Lehman Sprayshield Co. Constructed of chromium bronze and lustrous plateglass in a variety of beautiful designs, these shields are completely watertight, afford ventilation and light, increase bathing comfort and permit the stimulating force of needle showers.

Lehman shower inclosures may be fitted to tubs as installed at present, or enable a shower to completely replace a tub without diminishing the apparent size of the room.

Thomas E. Clark, Inc., located at 3407 Connecticut avenue, is the Washington distributor for Lehman Shower Inclosures. At the offices of the concern it was stated that the shower bath has recently proved itself one of the most important factors in the sale of real estate and in the rental of properties, particularly when it is shown with these most modern and attractive fittings of gleaming glass and beautiful bronze.

Leesburg

Special to The Washington Post.

Leesburg, Va., Oct. 1.—Mrs. David Tennant, of Oatlands, Va., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Anne Buffington, to Mr. Southgate Lemon Morison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaliel Holmes Morison, of Welbourne, Va. The wedding will take place in the autumn.

Mr. and Mrs. David N. Rust and family have closed their summer home near Leesburg and returned to Alexandria for the winter.

Mrs. T. W. Edwards left Wednesday to visit relatives in Boston, Mass.

Misses Nancy Lee and Lillias Janney have returned from a visit of several weeks to Cape Cod, Mass.

Mrs. Powell Harrison and daughters, Misses Lalla and Nancy Harrison, left this week to spend the winter in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. I. Caldwell-Smith, of Rome, Italy, has been a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Macdonald.

Miss Sarah Lefferts left this week to take up her studies at Delaware State College.

Mr. Billie Martin left on Sunday to resume his studies at Cornell University, N. Y.

HOOVER ARMS CUT PLAN GAINS GROUND

Effectives Group at Geneva Parley Ready to Open Discussions.

Geneva, Oct. 1 (A.P.).—President Hoover's plan to limit military effectives was advanced a stage today when the effectives committee of the world disarmament conference agreed to start discussion of it without further delay.

The plan was submitted in detail yesterday by Hugh Wilson, American Minister to Switzerland, who asked that it receive attention immediately. Joseph Paul-Boncour, of France, demurred, contending that it was necessary first to define "effectives."

The conference committee started its study by dividing effectives into two groups—police and national defense forces. The discussion will be continued Monday.

Confidence Abused.

The committee of 19, which is the executive body of the extraordinary assembly of the League of Nations, lined up with the league council by expressing official regret that Japan had recognized the new state of Manchukuo. Japanese recognition, the committee held, constituted "a step likely to prejudice settlement of the dispute" between Japan and China.

"In our meetings heretofore," said Edouard Benes of Czechoslovakia, "it has been customary to express our confidence that the disputants would observe their engagements and not aggravate the situation. Unhappily events have deceived our confidence."

Gran Chaco Dispute.

Letters published here indicated that a cordial understanding had been reached by American neutral nations and the League council in regard to another conflict—the controversy between Bolivia and Paraguay over the Gran Chaco.

The council reported to the neutrals of whom Francis White, of Washington, is chairman, its desire to support their negotiations for peace.

Mr. White replied that the committee welcomed the council's support and would sympathetically consider Geneva's suggestions in the interest of peace in the Chaco.

Dull Satins Discarded

New York, Oct. 1 (A.P.).—Even the satin back crepes were used dull side out when the vogue for lustreless surfaces came into being this fall. Many women, however, discovered that an entire ensemble of dull fabrics was not particularly flattering. Thus satin is used in all its sheen again to brighten the fashion picture, and is especially popular for afternoon costumes.

GERMAN PRINCESS TO BE WED OCT. 20

Wales Among Long List of Royalty to Attend Rites of Swedish Prince.

Coburg, Germany, Oct. 1 (A.P.).—The date of the marriage of Princess Sibylle of Saxe-Coburg and Prince Gustav Adolf Oscar of Sweden, eldest son of the Swedish crown prince, has been set for October 20. Invitations are being sent by the parents of the beautiful 24-year-old royal bride to nearly all crowned heads of Europe.

The Prince of Wales, former Czar Ferdinand of Bulgaria and his son; the crown prince and crown princess of Norway, the former German Crown Prince Wilhelm and Crown Princess Cecilie and about 30 other German princes and princesses are on the long list of invited guests.

King Gustav of Sweden has announced that he will personally accompany his grandson to Coburg.

Elaborate Program Planned.

An elaborate program has already been worked out for the wedding ceremony, including among other entertainments, a huge night torchlight procession.

The wedding will attract thousands to Coburg especially since Germany has not witnessed a royal wedding since becoming a republic.

The church ceremony will be held in the little chapel of Coburg Castle while the formalities of the official registration of the marriage will take place in the ancient city hall.

Situated on the outskirts of the Thuringian Forest, the quaint little ancient town, was formerly, with Gotha, the joint capital of the Duchy, Saxe-Coburg-Gotha.

Castle Is Medieval Fortress.

Coburg Castle, popularly known as the "Veste," where the Swedish-Coburg wedding will be celebrated, is attractively erected on a hill above the town. The "Veste" is one of the finest medieval strongholds in Germany.

The Coburg family is allied with half the reigning or formerly reigning houses of Europe.

Only about 100 years ago the Coburgers' name was almost unknown to the outside world. It happened that Prince Albert of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha won the heart and hand of Queen Victoria of England and in consequence of this his family increased in prominence. The house became rich and powerful.

CENTENNIAL RITES SLATED AT CHURCH

Christ Episcopal Edifice Was Frequently Attended by Theodore Roosevelt.

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 1.—Christ Episcopal Church, at Glendower, this county, located in St. Anne's Parish, of which Thomas Jefferson was once a vestryman, and the church in which the late Theodore Roosevelt frequently worshipped on the occasion of his visit to Pine Knot, a hunting lodge near Plain Dealing, will observe its centennial tomorrow, with all-day exercises.

The program will open with a service at 10 o'clock. Following morning prayer, confirmation and communion, the sermon will be preached by the Right Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, Bishop of Virginia.

A luncheon will be held after the morning service at the old rectory of the church, now the home of Hugh McFarland.

The centennial program proper will be held at 3:30 p. m. A brief history of the church will be read by the Rev. Roberts Coles, of this city.

Short addresses will be made by visiting clergymen and the rector, the Rev. Elliott B. Meredith, who has served the church for the past 22 years. Maj. Arthur H. Lloyd, of Esmont, retired Army officer, and senior warden of the church, will recall the various occasions on which former President Theodore Roosevelt worshiped with the congregation.

Christ Church is located 5 miles north of Scottsville, and was consecrated by Bishop Meade in 1832.

Theodore Roosevelt's last visit to Christ Church was in May, 1908.

ARCO-PETRO IS NEW AUTOMATIC HEATER

Tested Furnace, on Display, Adapted to Use of Oil or Gas.

Packaged heating equipment is now being offered to the public by the American Radiator Co. and Petroleum Heat & Power Co., which have joined hands in production of Arco-Petro, an automatic home heating furnace being shipped completely assembled and sealed.

The new product, which has just been placed on display by the Automatic Heating Corporation at 1719 Connecticut avenue, is a boiler and burner combined and may be adapted to the use of either oil or gas and provides both heat and hot water.

The associated companies state that the Arco-Petro is offered to the public only after several years' use under actual operating conditions in hundreds of homes, and it is further backed by the half century of American Radiator Co.'s experience and the Petroleum Heat and Power Co.'s 29 years of oil burner experience.

All mechanism in this new heating equipment is out of sight, sealed and concealed from curious or mischievous fingers. Units are available in a complete range of models and sizes to fit steam, hot-water or vapor systems.

Because of its immaculate cleanliness in operation, freedom from dirt, soot and odor, it has proved possible to make this equipment available in a variety of beautiful pastel colors which add inspiration to plans for utilizing basement space for game rooms or even for additional living quarters.

Hill Is Appointed Director Of International Publicity

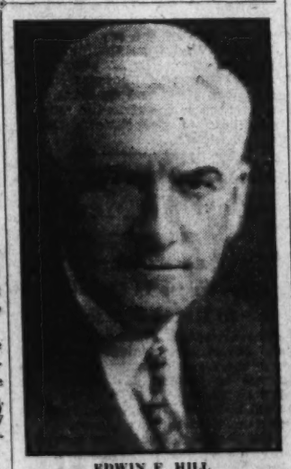
Telephone Official Is Also Local Education Chairman.

Appointment of Edwin F. Hill, president of the Washington, D. C., club as Kiwanis international publicity chairman of the nearly 1,900 clubs in the United States and Canada has just been announced by Carl E. Endicott, international president.

Mr. Hill is also district chairman of Kiwanis education for the Capital district, which comprises 48 clubs in Maryland, Delaware, Virginia and the District of Columbia.

Prior to his affiliation with the Washington club and the Capital district, Mr. Hill was a member of the Charleston, W. Va., Kiwanis Club, where he was chairman of publicity and later chairman of the West Virginia district committee.

In 1927, he was appointed publicity chairman of the Washington club and during the same year, chairman of publicity for the Capital district. He was elected lieutenant governor of the Capital district for 1930 and later in that year was named a member of the international publicity committee. Mr. Hill is information director of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone companies operating in the District of Columbia, Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia.



EDWIN F. HILL,
Information director of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., who has been named Kiwanis international publicity chairman.

Willard Family Association Meets Hoover as Parley Ends

The twenty-fifth annual reunion and meeting of the Willard Family Association concluded last night with a banquet at the New Willard Hotel, at which officers for 1932-33 were elected. This was the first meeting of the association to be held outside of New England.

All of last year's officers were re-elected. They were William A. Willard, of Hartford, Conn., president; Daniel Willard, of Baltimore, Md.; Henry Augustus Willard 2d, of Washington; Norman R. Willard, of Concord, Mass.; L. Willard Harris, of Philadelphia, Pa., and George B. Willard, of Battle Creek, Mich, vice presidents; Mrs. Walter L. Tougas, of Waban, Mass., recording secretary; Miss Eleanor Willard Hudson, of Winchester, Mass., corresponding secretary; W. Frank Phillips, of Lunenburg, Mass., treasurer, and Arthur C. Willard, of Wetherfield, Conn., historian.

At 12:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon the members of the association were received at the White House by President Hoover. Later in the afternoon they were entertained at tea at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Willard at 2801 Tilden street northwest.

SPORTS | SUNDAY OCTOBER 2, 1932 | The Washington Post. | SUNDAY OCTOBER 2, 1932 | SPORTS

RECORDS FALL AS YANKEES WIN THIRD STRAIGHT

Georgetown Drives to 26-0 Victory Over Mt. St. Mary's

KELLY AND BRADLEY HEROES AS HILLTOP TEAM WINS OPENER

Blue and Gray Shows Power After Being Held for Period.

Mills' Linemen Turn Back Attempts of Visiting Backs.

By BOB CONSIDINE.

GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY'S great array of back field men, overstuffed gazelles in disguise, gave the Hilltop institution a victory in its first football game of the season yesterday, defeating Mount St. Mary's, of Emmitsburg, Md., 26-0, in a rather drab game before 3,000 witnesses.

Georgetown won despite everything its line could do to garble the plays. It was a triumph of the mind of the backfield over the matter of the line, and in the making of the victory two new ball-carrying sensations emerged.

Al Kelly, 190-pound chunk of lubricated lightning, saved the game from the doldrums of boredom. Making his first appearance in a Georgetown football uniform, after his early collegiate career was spent in a sprinter's flimsy garb, Kelly brought the mob to its feet on two stirring touchdown plays, one of which was eradicated by an official who ruled he had stepped outside.

Parcells Also Proves G. U. Flash.

Charlie Parcells, strongly reminiscent of Kelly, was the other back of note uncovered yesterday, gamboling around the stubborn enemy ends with the same loose stride which marked his confrere.

Wilmer Bradley, Mack Stanley and John Shimmens, Bernie Donohue, Joe Alenty and Mike Lione, all of them showed yesterday that they are as good as last year and promise to be better.

But the Hilltop line was another question. Probably because Coach Mills chose never to use more than four regulars in the line at the same time, and often only two—Capt. Ray Hudson and Tom Carolan, ends—the Hoya front wall was as limp as a rubber band and as full of holes as the roof of a bonus army shack. Through the entire afternoon, the determined, charging Mount St. Mary linemen burst through frequently to upset the Georgetown backs in the very midst of their spinner plays. The majority of Georgetown power plays were hampered not only by the rock-bound Emmitsburg line, but often by stumbling Hoya front wallmen.

Georgetown scored first at the start of the second quarter. The touchdown drive found its source on the the enemy 20-yard line, when Carolan recovered Abbey's fumble. Stanley butted his way for 5 yards and Bradley did the same, fumbling when he was tackled but recovering the ball himself. Stanley lost a yard around end and Bradley, twisting and weaving like a charged wire kicking up dust, went off right tackle to score, bumping over the line backwards. Hudson missed the kick.

Kelly Starts in Game With Long Gain.

Five minutes later, Kelly came into the game, took a punt in midfield immediately after and sidled to the right for a 20-yard gain in his first collegiate ball lugging job. Bradley bucked the ball to a first down on the Mount St. Mary's 19-yard line, and Kelly, behind the only smooth interference of the game, streaked around right end for the second touchdown. Hudson kicked the point.

Playing a whale of a defensive game, but with ball carriers who were able to advance only by inches on the offense, Mount St. Mary's held the Hoyas even for the remainder of the first half. But with the opening of the second half, and the injection of Parcells into the game, Georgetown worked the ball from midfield to the

Continued on Page 19, Column 8.

Geneva Holds Carnegie To Close 7-to-0 Score

Pittsburgh, Oct. 1 (A.P.).—Carnegie Tech's football team eked out a 7-to-0 victory over Geneva College today.

It was a case of a pupil, Howard Harpster, Geneva coach, bowing to his teachers, Coaches Bob Waddell and Wally Steffen, under whom he achieved All-American honors in 1928 as Carnegie's quarter back.

The lone touchdown came late in the third period. Art Grahame, Geneva quarter back, got off a poor kick out of bounds on his 40. From that point nine plays were needed to register the marker, Kavel going over from the 1-yard stripe.

The star of the game was William Spisak, Carnegie half back from Midland, Pa., substituting for Sayles. He ripped off one long run after another and was the most elusive back on the field.

SERIES STATISTICS

(Associated Press.)

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York (A. L.)	2	0	1.000
Chicago (N. L.)	0	2	.000

Results of games:

First game (at New York)—

	R.	H.	E.
Yankees	12	8	2
Cubs	6	10	1

Ruffing and Dickey; Bush, Grimes, Smith and Hartnett.

Second game (at New York)—

	R.	H.	E.
Yankees	5	10	1
Cubs	2	9	1

Gomez and Dickey; Warneke and Hartnett.

Third game (at Chicago)—

	R.	H.	E.
Yankees	7	8	1
Cubs	5	9	4

Pipgras, Pennock and Dickey; Root, Malone, May, Tinning and Hartnett.

SCHEDULE.

Fourth game at Wrigley Field, Chicago, Sunday, 1:30 p. m., Central time.
Fifth game, if necessary, same place, Monday.
Sixth and seventh games, if necessary, Wednesday and Thursday in New York.

THIRD GAME FIGURES.

Paid attendance—49,986.
Receipts—$211,912.
Players' share—$106,078.12.
Each club's share—$18,012.52.
Each league's share—$18,012.52.
Advisory council's share—$31,756.80.

FOOTBALL SCORES

LOCAL.

Georgetown, 26; Mount St. Marys, 0.
Virginia, 7; Maryland, 6.
Catholic University, 47; City College of New York, 0.

EAST.

Manhattan, 32; St. Joseph, 2.
Pennsylvania, 38; Franklin and Marshall, 0.
Cornell, 7; Niagara, 0.
Tufts, 9; Middlebury, 0.
Bowdoin, 20; Massachusetts State, 0.
Rensselaer, 7; Williams, 6.
Boston University, 13; New Hampshire, 6.
Springfield, 20; East Stroudsburg, 0.
Lowell Textile, 19; St. Michael's, 0.
Harvard, 66; Buffalo, 0.
Coast Guard, 0; Worcester Tech, 0.
Princeton, 22; Amherst, 0.
Columbia, 41; Lehigh, 6.
Colby, 19; Trinity, 7.
Upsala, 35; Cooper Union, 0.
Johns Hopkins, 21; Washington College, 0.
William and Mary, 6; Navy, 0.
Western Maryland, 12; St. Thomas, 6.
Dartmouth, 32; Vermont, 0.
Lafayette, 6; Muhlenberg, 0.
Delaware, 11; La Salle, 6.
Juniata, 3; Gettysburg, 2.
N. Y. U. 33; Hobart, 0.
Susquehanna, 12; Moravian, 7.
St. Bonaventure, 39; Ithaca College, 66.
Colgate, 27; Case, 0.
Maine, 33; Connecticut State, 6.
St. John's, New York, 19; Norman, 6.
Yale, 0; Bates, 0.
Brown, 19; Rhode Island, 0.
Mercersburg, 0; Gettysburg, 0.
Brooklyn, 0; Arnold, 0.
Dartmouth, 32; Vermont, 0.
Drexel, 18; Westchester Teachers, 6.
Fordham, 69; Baltimore, 0.
Penn State, 27; Lebanon Valley, 0.
Bethany, 0; Marietta, 0.
Clarkson, 31; Hamilton, 0.
Rochester, 8; Alfred, 6.
Rutgers, 20; Philadelphia Military College, 6.
Waynesburg, 19; Slippery Rock, 0.
Pittsburgh, 40; West Virginia, 0.
Wooster, 12; Ashland, 0.
Boston College, 20; Loyola (Baltimore), 0.
Navy Plebes, 27; Massanutten, 0.
Holy Cross, 26; Providence, 6.
Penn Teachers, 12; Lockhaven Teachers, 0.
Shepherd, 3; Shippensburg Teachers, 0.
Concordia, 0; Aurora College, 0.

SOUTH.

Mercer, 21; Howard, 6.
Auburn, 77; Erskine, 0.
South Carolina, 7; Villanova, 6.
Tennessee Tech, 13; Lambuth, 9.
North Carolina State, 9; Richmond, 0.
Piedmont, 19; Cullowhee Teachers, 7.
Parris Island Marines, 19; Louisberg, 7.
Murfreesboro Teachers, 18; Tennessee Juniors, 7.
Virginia State, 7; Bluefield State, 0.
Hampton, 19; North Carolina, 0.
Davis-Elkins, 7; West Liberty Teachers, 6.
Tennessee, 33; Mississippi, 0.
Vanderbilt, 39; North Carolina, 7.
V. P. I., 7; Georgia, 6.
Davidson, 7; Washington and Lee, 0.
Presbyterian, 9; Lenoir-Rhyne, 0.
Duke, 44; V. M. I., 0.
Alabama, 53; Mississippi State, 0.
Kentucky, 18; Sewanee, 9.
Wofford, 34; High Point, 0.
Eastern Kentucky Teachers, 27; Transylvania, 7.
Hampden-Sydney, 42; Bridgewater, 13.
Tulane, 26; Texas A. and M., 14.
Georgia Tech, 32; Clemson, 14.
Morris-Brown, 19; Claflin, 0.
Chattanooga, 45; Spring Hill, 7.
Lemoyne, 13; Memphis All-Stars, 0.
Macon Teachers, 6; Knox, 0.
Memphis Teachers, 20; Arkansas College, 0.
Mississippi College, 32; Louisiana College, 0.
Virginia Union, 20; Greensboro A. and T., 0.
Wilberforce, 53; West Kentucky Industrial, 18.
Georgia State, 40; Fort Benning, 0.
Langley Field, 43; Shenandoah, 6.

Continued on Page 20, Column 2,

Old Line Bows To Virginia Gridmen

Wager Is Hero of 7-6 Victory; Recovers Fumble to Score.

Maryland's 6 Points Made on Forward Pass to Woods.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Oct. 1 (A.P.).—Virginia literally fumbled her way to a 7-to-6 victory over Maryland here today. The Cavaliers overcame a 6-point handicap in the closing minutes when Spencer Berger, substitute full back, dropped the ball as he crossed the goal and Gene Wager recovered it in the end zone for a touchdown. Bill Condon added the winning extra point, by a low but accurate placement.

Maryland had scored 6 points the first time they got the ball after the second half began. Starting in midfield, Poppelman passed 5 yards to Widmeyer and then added 6 himself. From the 30-yard line, Dick Nelson shot a 25-yard pass to Al Woods, who dodged two Cavalier tacklers and sprinted 15 yards across the goal. Wager blocked Widmeyer's try at conversion.

Each Team Has Seven First Downs.

Actual play was as even as the score would indicate. Both teams made 7 first downs. Maryland gained 210 yards from scrimmage to 124 for Virginia, the Cavalier tacklers caught the Old Line backs for 34 yards losses. Two Maryland punts were blocked and four of their twelve passes were intercepted. Virginia had one punt blocked and completed four out of eight attempted aerials with no interceptions.

Throughout the first half, play was even and neither team seriously threatened to score, though each penetrated into the other's territory. Midway through the second period just after Virginia had gained a first down in its own territory, a punt by Sippley was blocked and recovered by the visitors 13 yards from the Cavalier's goal. Nelson shot a long pass on the first play to Widmeyer. On the first play Nelson passed to Woods, using the play that scored later. This time, however, Sippley intercepted just outside his own goal and sprinted down the field. He was caught from behind after covering 25 yards by Earl Widmeyer.

Sippley had all the passes in his territory well covered except the one on which the Maryland score was made. After Virginia had counted and Maryland had twice resorted to aerial threats in an effort to score again, Sippley cut each shot. One pass, he returned 30 yards to Maryland's 25-yard stripe. Here Virginia line plays failed and Pinder passed across the goal.

Last-Minute Scare for Cavaliers.

Then as the game seemed safe for the Cavaliers, a scare was thrown into the Virginia supporters. Nelson fumbled a pass from center and stooped to recover. Five Virginia tacklers were on him but he stepped away and had seemingly gotten into the clear when Sippley forced him out of bounds after a 26-yard gain. Nelson passed on the next play and Sippley caught it to end the threat as the final whistle blew.

Virginia's back-field missed the presence of big Tommy Johnson who sat in the stands, not in uniform, but the Cavalier supporters were thrilled by the presence in the starting backfield of Stapleton Gooch, jr., son of a Virginia star of two decades ago and a nephew of two of the greatest Virginia players of all time, Bobby and Billy Gooch. This youngster made a 35-yard return of the opening kickoff and during the game accounted for several gains, the longest being 10 yards.

Capt. Lewis Reiss was outstanding

Continued on Page 19, Column 7.

Navy Eleven Proves Game's Perfect Host

Navy is the perfect host.

Last week the athletic department of William and Mary received a message from Navy asking what the academy could do to make the stay of the Indians a pleasant one. "Don't beat us too badly," was the telegraphic wish of William and Mary in reply.

Navy lost, 7 to 0.

C. U. Swamps City College By 47-0

Whelan Leads Cards to Easy Victory at New York.

Special to The Washington Post.

LEWISOHN STADIUM, New York, N. Y., Oct. 1.—Led by Tommy Whelan, a New York youth, whose passes and long runs featured the attack, the Catholic University football team opened its 1932 season at Lewisohn Stadium this afternoon by burying the City College of New York eleven under an avalanche of touchdowns by a score of 47 to 0. Seven of C. C. N. Y.'s regulars were out of the game because of last minute ineligibility and the Jewish holiday.

Except for the scoreless first period, the Flying Cardinals outplayed the Lavender gridders by a wide margin in every department of the game. The scarlet outfit gained 361 yards by rushing, at the same time holding its opponents to 46 yards and made 89 yards on forward passes. C. C. N. Y. gained only 42 yards through the air.

Whelan Outstanding Star.

Whelan, right half back, covered himself with glory before the crowd of 1,500 people, at least half of whom were neighborhood folk who turned out to see "Mrs. Whelan's lad show these city college fellows how to play football." Whelan lived right up to their expectations.

Twice, running behind a stonewall of interference, he crossed the Lavender goal line himself, and twice he heaved long passes to Jankowski, who carried them for touchdowns. Whelan also place-kicked a point after touchdown.

Charlie McVean also stood out for the Cardinals, kicking two extra points from placement, and averaging 34 yards with his punts to consistently outdistance Dave Lazarus, City College kicker.

Two other Cardinal backs also stole a considerable share of the limelight. Those two were the Gearty brothers, Bob and Tom, reserve backs, who featured the C. U. last period offensive which garnered 20 points. Bob Gearty was the only one of the two to score, but both of them put the ball within easy scoring distance for two more touchdowns with their brilliant dashes around the ends and their slashing drives off tackle.

C. C. N. Y.	Position.	Catholic U.
Gerenstein	L. E.	Praati
Juliber	L. T.	Stafford
Weiner	L. G.	Conter
Ashman	Center	White
Weinstein	R. G.	Lyons
Berkowitz	R. T.	Gross
Schulzhafter	R. E.	Fleming
Mondschein	Q. B.	C. McVean
Lazarus	L. H.	Jankowski
Gonzales	R. H.	Whelan
Kupperberg	F. B.	(Capt.) Shearry

Catholic U.	0	13	14	20	—47
C. C. N. Y.	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns—(Catholic), Jankowski (2), Whelan (2), B. Gearty, Santry, Shearry. Points after touchdown—Whelan, McVean (2), Shearry. Draugenus. Referee—W. F. Tewhill (Brown). Umpire—A. M. Parrier (Dartmouth). Linesman—W. J. Garner (Lehigh). Time of periods—15-minute quarters.

Texas Eleven Beaten By Centenary in Upset

Austin, Tex., Oct. 1 (A.P.).—Centenary's fast fighting gentlemen from Shreveport, La., upset the University of Texas eleven today and romped away with a well-earned 13-to-6 victory.

The Longhorns, rated as one of the most powerful teams in the Southwest Conference, could not stop the fleet Centenary backs.

Navy Downed By William And Mary

Middies Jolted, 6-0, as Palese Drives to Touchdown.

Passing Attack Fails Miller's Team as Game Wanes.

Special to The Washington Post.

THOMPSON FIELD, Annapolis, Oct. 1.—Giving a fine exposition of pluck and fight that has characterized its team, in recent years, William and Mary College, of Williamsburg, Va., took the measure of the Annapolis Midshipmen on the gridiron here today. The score was fine, 6 to 0, and it was a well-earned victory, the visitors having an edge in general play throughout the battle.

The Indians developed the necessary punch in the third period to cross the Navy goal line for the touchdown that was to bring the downfall of the Naval lads.

The time of the third period was well underway when the opportunity presented itself. The hard-charging Indian line, which all the while had been a menace to the Navy kickers, finally got through and blocked Erick's attempted punt. For several minutes the Indians, fighting bitterly, kept play confined in Navy's zone. It was Capt. Halligan, veteran right end, who sifted past the Navy secondary defense to hurry the Middie kicker and finally blocked the punt. He also recovered the ball on Navy's 37-yard mark.

Indians Start March To Touchdown.

Three off-tackle plays and the Virginians were stopped and Navy put the ball in play on its 20-yard line. The Tars could not advance and Clark punted to his 45-yard line. Here, the Indians started another march that was to prove successful. Spack made two substantial gains at the line and Lacroix ran Navy's right flank for 15 yards. Spack made two short gains through tackle and William and Mary had the ball on Navy's 12-yard line. From this point, "Billy" Palese, who bore a large part of the Virginians' attack, squirmed and dug his way through the left side of Navy's line for the touchdown. Halligan's placement kick for the point failed.

Early in the first period the Indians all but converted a blocked kick into a touchdown, line smashes carrying the ball to within a foot of the coveted line, where a stalwart Navy defense took it on down.

Navy's offense, now in its second year of the Notre Dame system, failed to measure up to expectations. There was fumbling and otherwise ragged work in the backfield, and the Middies were utterly powerless to muster a sustained drive. They early found the visitors' defense too much for them to master, and after the touchdown had been scored against them, they devoted a large portion of the fourth period to throwing forward passes in an effort to score and possibly change the tide of battle. Chung Hoon, shifty Hawaiian Middie, who did most of the passing, heaved one 40 yards direct into the arms of Samuels. The latter, it seemed, would bring it down one yard from the mark, but it slipped through his fingers. That was the nearest approach Navy came to scoring.

William and Mary Teamwork Smooth.

Although Navy registered 11 first downs to 8 for William and Mary, and covered 174 yards by rushing against 148 for the visitors, the advantage of the invading force lay in a smoother and at times more deceptive attack and their keenness to make the most of opportunities.

The Middies had only fair success in the aerial game, completing 6 of 17 passes for a net gain of 60 yards. The Indians, on the other hand, com-

Continued on Page 19, Column 8.

RUTH, GEHRIG HIT 2 HOMERS APIECE TO DRIVE IN 6 RUNS AS CUBS SUCCUMB BY 7 TO 5

Babe Is Prominent in New Marks; Pipgras Fans 5 Times.

Chicago's Defense Is Shaky; Cub Home Runs Futile.

By ALAN GOULD,
Associated Press Sports Editor.

WRIGLEY FIELD, Chicago, Oct. 1 (A.P.).—The twin howitzers of the New York Yankees, Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig, turned loose a long range blast today that routed the first homestand of the Chicago Cubs and just about blew the National League out of the world series trenches.

Two booming home run shots apiece by the big guns, all off the right-handed delivery of Charley Root, produced six of the seven Yankee runs, gave the American League champions their third successive triumph, knocked loose a flock of world series records and ruined the gallant home coming of Charley Grimm's band of Bruins.

The final score was 7 to 5 in favor of the Yankees. A wildly excited crowd, estimated at more than 50,000, joined for the day by the Democratic Presidential candidate, Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, stayed to the finish of a slugfest that was climaxed by a spirited ninth-inning Cub rally.

Pennock Comes To Rescue.

The veteran Herb Pennock, slim Yankee southpaw veteran who has never been defeated in world series competition, came to the rescue of the faltering right-hander, George Pipgras, and checked the last gallant surge of the Bruins.

Pipgras passed from the picture in the ninth after yielding a home run smash by Gabby Hartnett and a single by Bill Jurges. Thus the tying run was at the plate when Pennock faced a pinch hitter, Ralston Hamsley, but the veteran retired three men in rapid-fire order with an old-time flash of the form that gave him five former series victories. Hemsley fanned, Billy Herman polled weakly to the box and Woody English grounded to Lou Gehrig to close the game.

Ruth and Gehrig, however, were the dominant figures, striking sledgehammer blows that broke the resistance of Root as well as the morale of the Cubs, as the Yankee powerhouse swept along to its eleventh successive conquest in world series competition.

The day, the circumstances, the ranges and the brisk following wind all were in favor of the twin Yankee sluggers, and they had a rare field day in making the most of it. Badgering the Cubs and the noisy bleacher crowd, Ruth struck his first home run blow in the first inning, with Earle Combs and Joie Sewell on base, with a soaring clout into the right field bleachers.

Gehrig Slams Homer.

Gehrig opened the third frame with a high wallop into the same right field sector, then in succession the battering Babe and larruping Lou ripped off successive home runs in the fifth to put the final crusher on Root. Ruth's second drive, longest of the day, cleared the wire fence just in front of the bleachers in extreme center field. Gehrig's second blow bounced off a flagpole near the right field line.

Pat Malone, Jakie May, the first Cub southpaw to make an appearance, and young Bud Tinning subdued the Yankees for the rest of the game, except for a ninth-inning "blow up" by the Chicago defense that led to the last Yankee run, but the big damage had been done.

In a game marked by a flock of record-smashing performances, including at least six by Ruth alone, the Cubs contributed to the melee with a brace of homers, one by Kiki Cuyler in the third and the other by Hartnett in the ninth.

The total of six home runs for both clubs set a new series mark, one more than the record set by the Yankees alone in a game against the Cardinals in 1928. Ruth's pair boosted his own record total to fifteen circuit

Continued on Page 19, Column 2.

BATES HOLDS YALE TO 0-0 TIE

Pricher Leads Maine Team in Brilliant Defensive Play.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 1 (A. P.).—Bates resisted a closing thrust on its own 1-yard line today to hold Yale to a scoreless tie in Elis opening football game.

Led by Billy Pricher, 19-year-old sophomore halfback from Brooklyn, N. Y., the visitors not only repulsed every Eli drive, but launched several drives on their own that barely lacked a scoring punch.

Yale's principal scoring threat came in the closing moments of play. After getting the ball on a punt on their own 33-yard line, the Elis on a series of long runs by Clem Williamson and Charlie Heim, advanced the ball to within 1-yard of a touchdown. On two successive plays, however, the Bates team smothered Heim behind his own line throwing him for a loss of 9 yards.

Big Joe Crowley in the previous period led another Yale drive which advanced the ball from its own 35-yard line to within 20 yards of a score before Bates stiffened to get the ball on downs.

Pricher, doing most of the passing and punting for his team, provided the two most thrilling runs of the game. In the opening period he skirted around right end for 16 yards to Yale's 15-yard line. Toward the close of the game he again shot around the right side of the line for 33 yards, putting Bates 27 yards away from a score.

V. P. I. WINS UPSET OVER GEORGIA

Hite's Extra Point Is Poly's Margin in 7-6 Victory.

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 1 (A.P.).—The Toe of Hite, Virginia Polytechnic Institute guard, gave the Gobblers their one-point victory over the University of Georgia here today in a Southern conference upset. V. P. I. won 7 to 6.

A desperate band of bulldogs, held without a first down in the first half of the contest, fought back in the last three minutes of play to shove over their touchdown, but Grinus, Gobbler tackle, blocked Davis's try for the point and the chance for a tie was lost.

V. P. I. Scores in Second Period.

Virginia Poly scored in the second period. The Gobblers took the ball on Georgia's 37-yard line, and rushed it through the line until it was fourth and eight to go. Mills flipped a pass to Casey to put the ball on Georgia's 4-yard mark.

The bulldogs defense stiffened as the Virginians battered for the ten remaining yards. On the third down Mills reached the 1-foot line and Casey rammed it over for the touchdown. Hite made good the try for point, which proved the margin of victory.

The unexpected loss of Buster Mott, crack half back, who was ruled ineligible shortly before the game, left the Bulldogs somewhat dispirited. Uncertain blocking by Georgia's newcomers kept little Homer Key, the slippery speed demon of last year, from making his usual long gains.

Virginia Poly's linemen were charging fast and beating the Georgians at every turn. Al Casey was the most spectacular of the Old Dominion ball carriers, but it was Mills who bore the brunt of the line stars.

The Gobblers threatened in the first period and advanced from midfield to Georgia's 16-yard line where the ball was lost as Mills threw a long pass over Georgia's goal which fell incomplete.

The visitors took the next punt and drove again deep into Georgia territory, finally losing possession on downs on Georgia's 24-yard line.

The first half ended shortly after Tech made its score, with Georgia having accumulated no first downs to Polytecnic's eight.

Yanks Teach Roosevelt About Power Situation

By H. I. PHILLIPS.

WRIGLEY PARK, Chicago, Oct. 1.—The Cubs must realize by now that their attempts to stop the Yanks are like snapping a whip at an army truck or trying to catch an elephant in a mouse trap.

When Ruth and Gehrig discovered that hitting home runs in separate innings wouldn't do they started hitting them in close order formation and with no intermission.

And after that the Chicago boys, whenever they got on bases, became Franklin D. Roosevelt's Forgotten Men.

The Democratic candidate for the Presidency was among those at the demonstration of brute strength over mother love.

After observing the performances of Messrs. Ruth and Gehrig, he admitted that he had learned more about the power situation in America than he had ever learned from books and commission reports.

It was one of those ball game that combined all the color of a Mexican revolution with the chaos of a Polish wedding and the roughness of a speakeasy raid.

When dusk came on, home runs had become a dime a dozen, with nobody caring for any more at any price. George Herman Ruth, who, as is customary before all world series games, has been portrayed as a hospital case, knocked a homer in the first inning, scoring two runners ahead of him.

In the third his buddy, the Swatter That's Known as Lou, did likewise, and in the fifth after the Cubs had been fresh enough to tie the score, they pooled their resources and knocked out two in the space of two minutes.

There is a firm belief that those balls are still in the air, probably in the stratosphere looking very lopsided and wondering what struck them.

Ruth missed another homer during the afternoon by a matter of inches. Cuyler and Hartnett, of the Cubs, got home runs, too. In fact, there is a suspicion that the boys were using golf balls.

Charlie Root started the game. When told of the sentence he took it calmly. He ate a dinner of chicken and green peas, smoked a cigarette and walked firmly to the box saying, "I forgive everybody."

Later Jakie May, Pat Malone and Bud Tinning, other Cub pitchers who have learned to take it, passed in review. The Yanks, it would appear have seen them all and it is a fair bet that the Cub pitchers have seen all they want of the Yanks.

Pipgras stayed most of the afternoon on the Yankee mound but in the closing moments when he seemed a bit tired, Marse McCarthy gave the Cubs a treat by showing them the craftiest pitcher in baseball, Herbert Pennock. And Herbert made the boys eat out of his hand and like it.

The Yanks do everything by ex-

Continued on Page 19, Column 7.

PLAY BY PLAY

(Associated Press.)

FIRST INNING.

YANKEES—Combs grounded to Jurges and went to second on the shotstop's wild throw into the Yankee dugout. Sewell walked. Ruth knocked a homer into the right-center bleachers, scoring Combs and Sewell ahead of him. Gehrig grounded to Herman. Lazzeri took a third strike. Dickey singled down the first-base line. Chapman singled to left, Dickey stopping at second. Crosetti flied to Stephenson. Three runs, three hits, one error, two left.

CUBS—Herman walked. English flied to Ruth. Cuyler doubled off the right-field screen, scoring Herman. Stephenson grounded to Crosetti, Cuyler holding second. Moore walked. Grimm bounded out, Crosetti to Gehrig. One run, one hit, no errors, two left.

SECOND INNING.

YANKEES—Pipgras fanned. Combs hoisted to Moore near the left-center bleachers. Sewell walked. Ruth flied to Cuyler, who took the ball backed up against the right-field screen. No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

CUBS—Hartnett grounded to Crosetti. Jurges singled past short. Root fanned. Jurges stole second, Dickey's throw being high. Herman flied to Ruth. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

THIRD INNING.

YANKEES—Gehrig slashed a homer in the rightfield bleachers. Jurges

Continued on Page 19, Column 7.

OFFICIAL BOX SCORE

NEW YORK (AMERICAN LEAGUE).

	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	HR.	RBI.	BB.	SO.	SB.	SH.	PO.	A.	E.
Combs, cf	5	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	0
Sewell, 3b	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	2	2	0
Ruth, lf	4	2	2	0	0	2	4	1	1	0	0	2	0	0
Gehrig, 1b	5	2	2	0	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	13	1	0
Lazzeri, 2b	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	3	4	1
Dickey, c	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	1	0
Chapman, rf	4	0	2	1	0	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Crosetti, ss	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	4	4	0
Pipgras, p	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	0	0	0	0	0
Pennock, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	37	7	8	1	0	4	7	7	10	0	0	27	13	1

CHICAGO (NATIONAL LEAGUE).

	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	HR.	RBI.	BB.	SO.	SB.	SH.	PO.	A.	E.
Herman, 2b	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	2	1
English, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	3	0
Cuyler, rf	4	1	3	1	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Stephenson, lf	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
J. Moore, cf	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	3	0	0
Grimm, 1b	4	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	8	0	0
Hartnett, c	4	1	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	10	1	1
Jurges, ss	4	1	3	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	3	3	2
Root, p	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Malone, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Gudatt	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
May, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Tinning, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
†Koenig	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
‡Hemsley	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	5	9	3	0	2	4	3	2	1	0	27	9	4

*Batted for Malone in seventh inning.
†Batted for Tinning in ninth inning.
‡Batted for Koenig in ninth inning.

NEW YORK	3	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	1	—7
CHICAGO	1	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	1	—5

Double plays—Sewell to Lazzeri to Gehrig; Herman to Jurges to Grimm. Left on bases—New York, 11; Chicago, 6. First base on balls—Off Root, 3; off Malone, 4; off Pipgras, 3. Struck out—By Root, 4; by Malone, 4; by May, 1; by Tinning, 1; by Pipgras, 1; by Pennock, 1. Hits and runs—Off Root, 6 hits, 6 runs, in 4 1-3 innings; off Malone, 1 hit, no runs, in 2 2-3 innings; off May, 1 hit, 1 run, in 1 1-3 innings; off Tinning, no hits, no runs, in 2-3 inning; off Pipgras, 9 hits, 5 runs, in 8 innings (none out in ninth); off Pennock, no runs, no hits, in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By May (Sewell). Losing pitcher—Root. Winning pitcher—Pipgras. Umpires—Van Grafian (A. L.), plate; Magerkurth (N. L.), first; Dinneen (A. L.), second; Klem (N. L.), third. Time of game—Two hours and 11 minutes.

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EQUIPOISE WINS $20,000 GRAW HANDICAP IN STRETCH RUN

Whitney Star Near Track Record

Gallant Sir Places After Setting Pace to Last Furlong.

Tred Avon, of Field, Third in Closing Day Feature.

HAVRE DE GRACE, Md., Oct. 1 (A.P.).—Equipoise, champion cup campaigner racing under the Eton blue banner of the C. V. Whitney stable, drove to a sensational victory in the twenty-first Havre de Grace Handicap, feature of the meeting's final card, here this afternoon. The great son of Pennant whirled over the gruelling mile and a furlong in 1:50 1-5, just one-fifth of a second slower than the track record and was not fully extended at the end.

The Northway Stable's Gallant Sir, a Western hope, was second, a length away from the winner and three spans in advance of the gray Maryland-bred mare, Tred Avon. The fourth call went to the English importation, White Clover II, with Jack High fifth in the starry field of thirteen.

Equipoise Adds $21,250 To Winnings.

Equipoise added $21,250 to his earnings, which now total $264,710 for three years of campaigning over America's racing strips. By a freak of the mutuels the Whitney colt paid $4.10 to win, $4.40 to place and $4 to show. He was favorite.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney were among the 20,000 fans which witnessed Equipoise's triumph. General Manager Edward Burke presented a handsome trophy to the young master of Brookdale Farm and complimented Jockey Sonny Workman upon his powerful ride astride the gallant son of Pennant.

Equipoise, fractious as usual at the gate, broke from outside the stall gates in excellent order. He rounded the first turn closer up than is his wont and in the run down the backstretch mowed down the contenders, attending the pacemaking Gallant Sir. Entering the stretch, the Whitney colt surged strongly into the van to open a daylight lead at the furlong pole. He was not fully extended at the end.

Repaid Wins $9,290 Feature at Aqueduct

Aqueduct Race Track, Oct. 1 (A.P.). Repaid, a colt which only recently graduated from the maiden ranks, finally justified the high opinion his owner, James F. Johnson, has always held of him when he easily led home a small but high-class field of juveniles in the junior champion of 1 mile here today. The largest crowd of the meeting saw the Quincy Stable's youngster score by four lengths over Lee Rosenberg's Futurity winner, Kerry Patch, with C. V. Whitney's Caterwaul, winner of the Eastern Shore, another three lengths away in third position.

FAIRMOUNT ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	My Lavender Lady	106	10
2	*Yalovian	109	11
3	Viba	106	12
4	*The Padre	106	13
5	*Busy Lizzie	106	14
6	*Eye White	109	15
7	Brinkley	114	16
8	*Pinch Belle	106	17
9	Cherry Key	111	18

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Thelma O	106	10
2	Early American	114	11
3	*Sweet Call	106	12
4	*Dawn Patrol	106	13
5	Sawdust	111	14
6	*Estin	113	15
7	*Sirocona	106	16
8	Talladega	114	17
9	*Mcella Asnes	106	18

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 2-year-old colts and geldings.

1	Thru Omond	113	10
2	Winged Wind	106	11
3	Golden Spoor	106	12
4	Kavalry Jack	106	13
5	Judge Urban	110	14
6	Poor Pan	110	15
7	Col. Cloister	113	16
8	Husue	106	17
9	Parkersburg	110	

FOURTH RACE—One mile; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Transforma'n	108	10
2	*Kathman	108	11
3	*Miss Burke	97	12
4	*Wesa	106	13
5	Kitty O'Way	105	14
6	*Marcelet	109	15
7	*Provid'ce Lass	103	16
8	Princella	110	17
9	*Memphis Lass	103	18

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Justina	113	4
2	*Make Bubbles	105	5
3	Dr. Parrish	116	6

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	*Little Chip	108	10
2	*Judas	108	11
3	*Blind Hills	106	12
4	Mafenso	113	13
5	*Lucky Pal	108	14
6	*Elizabeth S	105	15
7	*Infanta	105	16
8	Golden Sweep	111	17
9	Shasta Rock	113	18

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Visionary	107	10
2	*Kid O'Kildare	107	11
3	*Shasta Charm	106	12
4	*Tiempo	101	13
5	Irish Spree	109	14
6	*Birdie Wreck	109	15
7	Sterling Silver	112	16
8	Hal Dwyer	112	17
9	*Ricciardo	107	18

Increases Earning to $264,710

Havre de Grace Chart

Special to The Washington Post.

Saturday, October 1, 1932.

WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good from stakes. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:15. Off at 2:18. Winner, Audley Farm's br. f. (2), by Bright Knight—Ethel Gray. Trained by K. Spence. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23, 0:46 3-5, 1:12 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
KNIGHT'S GAL	115	9	9	11½	1½	1½	1	Martin	15.45
STEP SISTER	115	7	7	5½	3h	2h	2½	Workman	2.00
FELRAP	118	10	1	6h	4½	3½	3h	Hanford	5.65
CAESAR'S GHOST	118	3	3	7h	6h	5h	4h	M. Garner	9.45
LORD RAGLAN	118	11	4	2½	2h	5h	5h	Leishman	9.95
SCOTCH SOLDIER	118	8	6	4½	6½	6½	6h	Callahan	*41.90
GAMBADO	118	2	9	9h	9h	8h	7h	Coucci	26.60
POMPOSO	118	12	12	12	12	11½	8½	Jones	18.50
TIGER CAT	118	5	5	3h	5h	7h	9½	Gilbert	18.30
RUNNING PLAY	118	4	11	10h	10½	10h	10h	Meade	*
VON SION	118	1	8	8h	8½	9h	11	Woolf	199.05
STRAPPY	118	3	10	11h	11h	12	12	Elston	*

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—KNIGHT'S GAL, $12.90, $5.60, $4.40; STEP SISTER, $3.80, $2.80; FELRAP, $3.80.

KNIGHT'S GAL, away quickly and moving into a brief lead, raced LORD RAGLAN in submission, continued gamely under pressure and withstood STEP SISTER in the final test. STEP SISTER, squeezed back in the opening furlong, found racing room thereafter and finished stoutly. FELRAP suffered slight interference in the initial furlong, was taken to the outside and was never a factor in the first drive. CAESAR'S GHOST broke well, but lacked speed to hold a forward position. He closed with good courage when in his best stride. LORD RAGLAN forced a steady pace for five furlongs. SCOTCH SOLDIER weakened after four furlongs. TIGER CAT stopped.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1,000; allowances. The Roads End. For 2-year-old fillies. Start good from gates. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 2:50. Off at 2:59. Winner, J. E. Widener's b. f. (2), by John P. Grier—Gossamer. Trained by H. McDaniel. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:22 2-5, 0:46 2-5, 1:06 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
WHITE LIES	108	5	2	4h	1½	1h	1h	M. Garner	$0.70
ENACTMENT	110	9	3	2½	4h	2½	2½	Jones	3.95
SUPERCHARGE	108	1	4	3h	2h	3h	3h	Leishman	5.75
PERNICKETY	106	6	1	1h	3h	4½	Coucci	34.20
PRINCESS WASSER	115	6	1	1h	3h	4h	5h	O'Malley	97.85
PANFERN	110	9	8	7½	6½	6½	6½	Mazlin	†13.95
BRIGHT SHADOW	110	4	7	9½	8½	7½	7½	Schulte	*
DARKLING	106	4	9	9	7h	7h	8h	Callahan	77.40
LADY GLASGOW	110	2	6	6½	9	9	9	Case	277.20

†Entry (coupled in betting).

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WHITE LIES, $3.40, $2.40, $2.20; ENACTMENT, $3.10, $2.40; SUPERCHARGE, $2.70.

WHITE LIES moved up fast on the outside to take command midway of the turn, sprinted into an easy lead and finished with much speed in reserve. ENACTMENT followed close up, lost considerable ground when entering the home stretch, was straightened away and finished gamely. SUPERCHARGE, fractious at the barrier and breaking outside the stall gate, had good early speed while racing on the inside, but faltered in the final drive. PERNICKETY was unable to reach the leaders at any stage. PRINCESS WASSER was done after four furlongs. PANFERN and BRIGHT SHADOW were outrun. DARKLING broke into the air with the break.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,200. The Wilmington Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gates. Won driving; place, easily. Went to post at 3:30. Off at 3:31. Winner, C. V. Whitney's blk. c. (3), by Equipoise—Thrubbi. Trained by J. A. Healey. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:22 2-5, 0:45 1-5, 1:11 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
CLOTHO	107	4	5	5	4h	2h	1nk	Hanford	$3.75
CURACAO	107	2	3	2nk	2h	3h	2h	Kerstinger	4.85
SUPREME SWEET	106	5	1	1½	1½½	1½½	3½	Jones	3.75
SISKIN	108	1	4	4½	5	5	4nk	Gilbert	2.45
FINITE	109	3	2	2½	2½½	4½	5	Leishman	4.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CLOTHO, $9.50, $4.70, $2.90; CURACAO, $5.00, $3.20; SUPREME SWEET, $2.70.

CLOTHO never far from the leaders, was kept on the outside for racing room, closed fast when shaken up and was up in the closing sixteenth. CURACAO, urged hard from the start, challenged stoutly when reaching the home stretch and was only denied by CLOTHO. SUPREME SWEET displayed high speed, moved around, but faltered when nearing the final furlong pole. SISKIN dropped back when leaving the back stretch, was placed to punishment, but could not reach the leaders. FINITE tired.

FOURTH RACE—Mile and seventy yards. Purse, $1,500; allowances. The Belair. For 3-year-olds. Start good from stakes. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 4:00. Off at 4:00½. Winner, W. R. Coe's b. c. (3), by Pompey—Some More. Trained by B. Creech. Value to winner, $1,000; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23 1-5, 0:46 2-5, 1:11 3-5, 1:37 3-5, 1:41 4-5. (New track record).

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
OSCULATOR	112	4	2	2½	1½	1h	1	Jones	$1.10
SEMAPHORE	103	2	1	3½	3h	2½	2½	Coucci	8.35
MAD FRUMP	114	1	4	5	5	4½	3½	Workman	3.05
REHOBOTH	105	3	3	1h	2½	3½	4½	Wade	10.15
SWEEPING LIGHT	112	5	5	4½	4½	5	5	Mills	4.75

Two-dollar mutuels paid—OSCULATOR, $4.20, $2.80, $2.30; SEMAPHORE, $5.30, $3.20; MAD FRUMP, $3.10.

OSCULATOR, crowded by REHOBOTH going to the first turn, gained fast when midway of the back stretch to gain command midway of the final turn, was put to severe punishment and just lasted to stall off SEMAPHORE. Latter, rated to the pacemakers, made a bold move when straightened into the home stretch, and was slowly wearing the winner down at the finish. MAD FRUMP worked his way up on the outside and finished with good energy. REHOBOTH, urged to take command, had speed for seven furlongs. SWEEPING LIGHT had no excuses.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $20,000 added. The Havre de Grace Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stakes. Won easily; place, same. Went to post at 4:35. Off at 4:44. Winner, C. V. Whitney's ch. c. (4), by Pennant—Swinging. Trained by F. Hopkins. Value to winner, $21,250; second, $3,000; third, $1,500; fourth, $500. Time, 0:23 4-5, 0:46 1-5, 1:11, 1:36 4-5, 1:50 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
EQUIPOISE	122	4	2	2h	1½	1½	1h	Jones	1.09
GALLANT SIR	107	8	5	1½	1h	2h	2h	Steffen	9.25
TRED AVON	110	9	4	3h	4h	4h	3h	Jones	*13.45
WHITE CLOVER II	114	2	12	10h	6h	5h	4h	Mangiavo	29.15
JACK HIGH	114	11	9	2h	2½	3½	5h	Leishman	12.10
CHARLEIGH	105	11	8	12h	12½	12h	11h	Meade	*
LATE DATE	93	5	13	13	11½	9h	6½	H. Fischer	*
MATE	115	7	11	11	10h	8h	7½	Falor	15.10
ST. BRIDEAUX	122	12	11	8½	8h	7h	8½	Kurtsinger	13.85
CLOCK TOWER	116	6	3	7½	6½	10h	10h	Callahan	*
HELIANTHUS	108½	13	7	5½	5h	6h	9½	Gardner	73.20
HER GRACE	108	3	1	9h	13	13	12½	Gilbert	9.65
DARK SECRET	114	10	6	4h	10h	11½	13	Mills	16.75

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—EQUIPOISE, $4.10, $4.40, $4.00; GALLANT SIR, $6.90, $4.60; TRED AVON (Field), $3.80.

EQUIPOISE, breaking from outside the barrier and forced to take a wide course around the first turn, gained fast after five furlongs, wore GALLANT SIR down when approaching the home stretch and was well in hand at the end. GALLANT SIR, displaying excellent speed, opened up a good lead when settled on the back stretch, responded willingly after a mild breathing spell, and continued stoutly when overtaken. TRED AVON, prominent the entire trip, came in determined fashion in the late stages. WHITE CLOVER II, squeezed back going to the first turn, secured racing room on the back stretch and made up ground steadily. JACK HIGH moved stoutly midway of the final turn, but weakened in the final drive. CHARLEIGH, slower than usual early, finished fast while taking a wide course. LATE DATE was never a factor. MATE was outrun. ST. BRIDEAUX was unable to enter contention. HER GRACE lacked speed.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 5:14. Off at 5:15. Winner W. C. Weant's b. g. (3), by Prince Pal—Lady Fox. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:24, 0:48 1-5, 1:13, 1:39 2-5, 1:53 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
PRINCE FOX	105	6	8	8h	7h	2h	1h	Cruz	$3.10
LITTLE STOKES	108	8	4	4h	4h	4nk	4½	Callahan	20.95
MARPLOT	112	7	6	1h	1½	1½	2½	Todd	2.60
W. IN CHANCERY	110	1	7	6h	5h	3½	3½	Barnes	4.20
BURNSIDE	107	2	2	2½	3½	3½	5h	Bellizzi	9.20
FLYING MAX	113	3	3	6h	6h	6h	6h	Kurtsinger	5.55
BERBER	113	4	1	3h	2h	7nk	7nk	Arthur	29.75
JOHN BARTON	108	5	5	5	8	8	8	O'Malley	66.55

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PRINCE FOX, $8.20, $4.60, $3.00; LITTLE STOKES, $15.90, $6.00; MARPLOT, $2.70.

PRINCE FOX, eased back with the break went up on the outside to enter contention, responded stoutly to wear down BURNSIDE and, vigorously handled nearing the finish, just lasted to withstand LITTLE STOKES. Latter, close up in a forward position, swung to the outside for the final issue and closed with a rush. MARPLOT, rated in front and saving ground, held on resolutely when collared. W. IN CHANCERY came through on the inside during the stretch run and was gradually reaching the first three. BURNSIDE raced well up and had no mishaps. FLYING MAX could never threaten the leaders.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 5:44. Off at 5:47. Winner, W. A. Smithson's ch. g. (9), by Tchad—Victorie De Verdun. Trained by C. C. Smithson. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:24, 0:48 4-5, 1:14 3-5, 1:40, 2:06 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
TAZEWELL	113	8	9	4½	3½½	1½	2½	Callahan	$13.50
GARLIC	113	1	7	9	8	2h	1h	Meade	2.40
TUFFY G	108	7	8	7½	8h	5½	3h	Merrick	8.00
OUR PAL	113	6	6	8½	6h	7½	4½	Elston	3.70
TRENTONIAN	108	9	3	1½	1½	3h	4½	Studley	11.25
VIMONT	113	2	2	3h	4½	4½	6h	Eagan	8.65
ARUNDEL	113	4	4	2½	2½	6h	7½	O'Malley	31.20
JODHPUR	108	3	1	2½	2½	5½	8½	Case	114.40
	113	5	6	7h	7½	9	9	M. Garner	5.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TAZEWELL, $29.00, $7.80, $5.00; GARLIC, $4.10, $3.30; TUFFY G, $5.30.

TAZEWELL entered contention with a rush, came around GARLIC when ready for the final furlong and was up in the last few yards. GARLIC, a trailer for five furlongs, had a lot taken out of him being rushed to the front and he faltered right at the end. TUFFY G, improved his position steadily and finished stoutly on the inside. OUR PAL was unable to reach the leaders. TRENTONIAN could not stay when put to a drive. VIMONT and ARUNDEL had no excuses. JODHPUR was in trouble repeatedly during the entire trip.

MITCHELLVILLE VS. LANGDON.

Mitchellville Mohawks will be after revenge for a 6-3 defeat last Sunday, when they hook up with the Langdon A. C. nine this afternoon at Mitchellville, Md., at 3 o'clock.

The Hawks have booked the Davidsonville team for next Sunday at Davidsonville, Md.

LANGLEY GYM TO OPEN.

The Eckington Community Center will open Langley Junior High's gymnasium to boys of the neighborhood each Saturday, starting next Saturday night. All youths desiring to enroll in the gymnasium classes should present themselves to Mrs. Reid K. Middleton on October 8 at 7 o'clock.

HAWKS OPEN ON GRID TODAY

Play White Jackets, of Philadelphia, at Stadium.

TEX HAMER, proprietor, coach, captain, manager and star full back of the Overbrook White Jackets, will send his strong Philadelphia professional club against the Mohawks, of Washington, at Griffith Stadium this afternoon in the first professional game of the season.

Hamer, 210-pound former All American at Pennsylvania and more recently a member of the noted Yellowjackets, of the National Professional football team, has collected for the Overbrooks an assortment of burly gridmen, all of whom are former college players.

Former College Stars In Line-Up.

Some of the players to see action today will be Dave Broslow, Pennsylvania, 210-pound halfback; Al Wormanski, 195-pound former Duke half back; Frank Glenn, Pittsburgh back; Matt Hutchinson, Army back; Salvadore Seneca, Columbia, 190-pound tackle; Jim Brandenburg, Alabama quarter back; George Gemas, 230 pound former Frankford Yellow jacket tackle; Len Brace, Dartmouth tackle and Butch Lochter, Temple, 250-pound tackle.

The Mohawks will have a hefty club themselves made up of several of the bruisers who carried the colors of the southeast institution of learning last year. Among these are Snitz Snyder, former Maryland back, and Snail DeLabre, high-stepping sandlot product.

The game will start at 2:30 o'clock.

WOODBINE RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Uncovered, 111 (Luther)....11.85 6.50 3.65
Nursery, 110 (Vergher)....3.95 3.05
Angry Lass, 107 (Mitchell)....2.80
Red Ronald, Saints Fancy, Stephanus, Top Hattie, *Bold Bendigo, *Locara also ran. Time, 1:53 4-5.

*Field.

SECOND—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Partisan, 112 (G. Riley)....5.30 5.30 4.80
*Master Stroke, 107 (Townrow)....5.50 5.50
*Bayfire, 106 (Madely)....5.85
Omareen, Dunrock, *Shoot, Happy Warrior, Dark Mission, Donny Johnny, Shorelint, Athol also ran. Time, 1:46 4-5.

*Field.

THIRD—Three miles; purse, $1,500 added; the Hendrie Steeplechase; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Redbridge, 154 (R.McKinney)....4.65 3.10 2.85
Alpheus, 141 (Wren)....3.05 2.40
Capt. Somers, 132 (C. Kelly)....4.10
*Royal Doulton, †Savanola, Forbis, Mastery also ran. Time, 5:46.

*Field.

FOURTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Double Dare, 107 (Dougherty)....20.75 6.50 4.40
Minimasi, 102 (W. Parker)....3.50 3.00
Elcidio, 102 (Mattioli)....2.90
Grand Duchess, St. Tuscan, Blanket Boy, Dunrode, *Clear Sky, *Crescent City also ran. Time, 1:53 4-5.

*Field.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $800; 2-year-olds.

Wooly West, 107 (Curran)....5.80 3.50 2.95
*Energetic Boy, 105 (Mattioli)....3.50 3.30
*Dome, 107 (Munden)....8.30
Grimace, Deep Hollow, Good, Hot Spring, *Bonniness H., *Miss Axenstein, Walter, Jr., Swagger Stick and *Mischiefmaker also ran. Time, 1:13 4-5.

*Field.

SIXTH—One and three-quarter miles; purse, $1,500 added; Durham Cup Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward; Canadian foaled.

Shady Well, 109 (Legere)....4.80 3.55 2.65
Miss Gormley, 106 (Paradise)....6.35 3.50
Lindsay, 117 (Madill)....2.55
Wee Toddler II, Pat Gaiety, Quatra Bras also ran. Time, 3:02 3-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. Canadian foaled.

Duchess of York, 110 (Townrow)....8.45 5.70 3.70
Gay Parisian, 115 (Griley)....6.80 5.30
Refiner, 111 (Mattioli)....7.70
Star Crest, *Que Toi, Uvira, *Manotasks, Sky Blazer and Lord Rochville also ran. Time, 1:48 2-5.

*Field.

AQUEDUCT RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Five furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Flying Sailor, 113 (H. Richards)....
Heartbreak, 104 (Reynolds)....1-1 4-1 2-1
Jesting, 112 (Robertson)....2-5
Swan Dive, Deepie, Kathyrin, Captain Jerry, Torrid Zone, Rustic Spirit, Shady Girl, Seymour, Aunt Marsa, Woco, Pantaloons, Charlie Chan, Helpful, Counteract, Walter H. also ran. Time, 1:01 2-5.

SECOND—About one and three-quarters miles over hurdles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Jungle Dawn, 133 (W. Collins)....9-5 3-5 1-5
Special Delivery, 135 (W. Ball)....3-5 1-5
Greatorex, 142 (J. Davis)....1-1
Bo Ballot, Melita also ran. Time, 3:22 2-5.

THIRD—One mile; purse, $4,000 added; the Junior Champion; for 2-year-olds.

Repaid, 112 (R. Wall)....18-5 9-10 1-3
Kerry Patch, 120 (Lone)....7-5 2-5
Caterwaul, 122 (Robertson)....out
*Dominus, †De Valera also ran. Time, 1:39 2-5.

†Trainer J. Fitzsimmons entry.

FOURTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; Welcome Handicap; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Blenheim, 120 (Malley)....7-10 out out
Apprentice, 111 (Robertson)....1-4 out
Rocker Ben, 102 (Lone)....out
Only three started. Time, 1:50 4-5.

FIFTH—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Novelist, 125 (Robertson)....18-5 7-5 7-10
Capacity, 104 (Henson)....4-1 2-1
Affirmative, 112 (Wall)....2-5
Caerleon, J. W. Grant, Pennate, The Gen, Charlie, Forewarned, Haggerson also ran. Time, 1:20 4-5.

SIXTH—One and five-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Parsnip, 111 (J. Burke)....5-2 1-1 1-2
Gully Jumper, 110 (Colitletti)....2-1 7-5
Robrack, 105 (Bernius)....1-2
Call Play, Southern and Sun Friar also ran. Time, 2:14 3-5.

RACING SELECTIONS

(FOR MONDAY.)

FAIRMOUNT.

(For fast track.)

1—Fairmount Belle, My Inver, Infinitus.
2—Estin, Marabou, Gloria Diane.
3—Bell Cap, Colonel Cloister, Parkersburg.
4—Kathryn, Princella, Transmit.
5—Wrigley Field, Chokoloskee, Racksteer.
6—Doctor Parrish, Justina, Albazano.
7—Northern Water, Vole, Blind Hills.
8—Jack Murphy, Bag o' Roses, Business.

Best bet—Doctor Parrish.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

LAUREL.

(For fast track.)

1—Imperialist, Feliciana, Rock Sun.
2—Babee, Shavings, Swincourt.
3—General Leisure, French Honey, Mocker.
4—Bokie B., Miss Corinne, Lucky Racket.
5—Camp Boss, Vishnu, Stock Market.
6—Daddy Nelson, Star Lassie, King Bird.
7—The Doctor, Modern Times, Skirt.

Best bet—The Doctor.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

LINCOLN FIELDS.

(For fast track.)

1—Infinity, Gunfire, Morsnuff.
2—Bianor, Popo, Gyro.
3—Sanitero, Flow Fly, Lazy Mary.
4—Shepherd Boy, Ballygran, Tom Jack, Jr.
5—Brown Wisdom, Little America, Calnop.
6—Hot Shot, Louie Dear, Nusakan.
7—Outcry, Mrs. Foster, Stop Gap
8—Foolhardy, Playbill, Shady Rest.

Best bet—Shepherd Boy.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

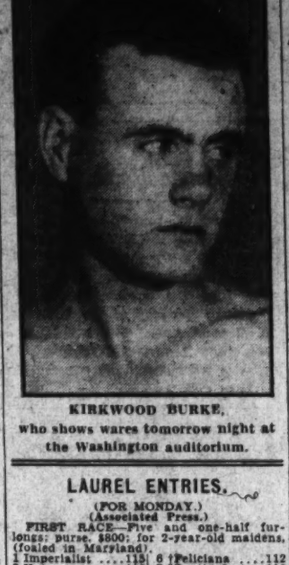
JAMAICA.

(For fast track.)

1—Dorsays, Slapstick, Merry Chatter.
2—Tetrarchal, Novelist, Hell Diver.
3—Martin, Sun Mission, Jamison.
4—Vanderpool, The Beasel, Morfair.
5—Bonnie Lad, Swinwood, Rough Boy.
6—Regal Flag, Negopoli, Please.

Best bet—Vanderpool.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

Amateur Star



KIRKWOOD BURKE,
who shows wares tomorrow night at the Washington auditorium.

LAUREL ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; for 2-year-old maidens, (foaled in Maryland).

1	Imperialist	115	6	†Feliciana	112
2	Hut	112	7	†Rustic Lady	112
3	Catherine Stone	113	8	‡Rock Sun	112
4	‡Sister Madge	112	9	‡Wandrel	112
5	Miss Teenie	112	10	†Damascene	115
	16. W. Labrot entry.				

‡Mrs. J. W. Bean entry.
‡Mrs. E. Levering and Stonehall Stable entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1	Doubtless	109	10	True Sweep	117
2	Resold	112	11	†Babee	112
3	*Shavings	104	12	‡Facetofoe	108
4	*Crapshooter	105	13	Al Jolson	108
5	Dunair	112	14	Marvan	110
6	†Fair Crest	113	15	Swincourt	108
7	Back Step	106	16	‡Sisko	109
8	*Peacock Blue	117	17	*En Passant	104
9	Al Top	109	18	New Sun	117

†H. P. Headley and Beaumont Stable entry.
‡Mrs. B. Hall and A. W. Koivula entry.

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1	Mocker	110	8	Ricks	110
2	Starelius	113	9	Tinge	113
3	Jollyboy	113	10	Padraic	113
4	Gen. Lejeune	113	11	Meeting Place	113
5	*Sheltered	106	12	*Spunky	106
6	Prince T.	108	13	Blue Damsel	110
	*French Honey	105			

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1	Glen Burnie	110	7	*Miss Corinne	108
2	*Lucky Racket	108	8	Sir Kendal	108
3	Tuffy G	113	9	McDonald B	108
4	Worthington	110	10	*General Court	106
5	*Mar.'s Croney	108	11	Bokie B	110
6	*Chloedair	100	12	*Impeach	108

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Purple Sage	112	10	*Contribute	109
2	*Camp Boss	110	11	*Sea Fox	107
3	Hagerstown	110	12	Chu Chu	109
4	*Tarquin	103	13	*Dea	104
5	Song Hit	108	14	Vishnu	114
6	Blackb'y Time	110	15	Ladfield	114
7	Interstrip	114	16	Stock Market	108
8	Grand Prince	112	17	Monel	105
9	Traitor	112	18	*Brown Pet	100

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Star Lassie	112	7	John Barton	115
2	Track Royal	113	8	*Irish Maiden	107
3	Flagcolet	112	9	*Kingbird	110
4	*Politen	110	10	*Tinita	107
5	*Crasher	110	11	Daddy Nelson	115
6	Merry Mack	112			

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	*Comstockery	110	7	Tazewell	115
2	*The Doctor	110	8	Overlook	115
3	*Bluefish	110	9	Skirt	115
4	Reform	115	10	Verlace	115
5	Modern Times	112	11	Judge Caverly	115
6	*Zone	110			

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

FAIRMOUNT RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $400; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; fillies and mares.

Beth Hogan, 114 (Arnold)	10.80	5.40	3.45
Anne Arundel, 114 (Bracken)		4.10	2.55
Immediate, 106 (Privett)			3

G. W.-ALABAMA GAME TOPS WEEK'S DISTRICT GRID CARD

Crimson Tide At Stadium Saturday

Maryland U. Host to V. P. I. in Dixie Conference Clash.

American, Gallaudet Open Seasons; G. U. in Sunday Game.

SCHEDULE FOR WEEK.

SATURDAY.

George Washington University vs. Alabama, at Griffith Stadium.

Maryland vs. V. P. I., at College Park.

Catholic University Varsity vs. C. U. Frosh, at Brookland Stadium.

Gallaudet vs. Washington College, at Gallaudet.

American U. vs. Hampden-Sidney, at Hampden-Sidney.

SUNDAY.

Georgetown vs. Canisius, at Buffalo.

By BOB CONSIDINE.

THE football season in Washington will reach its peak next Saturday afternoon when George Washington University and Alabama meet in a tussle at Griffith Stadium that has the makings of a blue ribbon football game. The contest, which is the high spot on the week's collegiate card, has been matched up with the George Washington Bicentennial sports program.

The success of the game was vulcanized in graphic fashion last fall when the Colonials held the great Alabama Rose Bowl team to a scoreless tie in an abbreviated game for charity and furtner cemented in the first two games of this year in which G. W. has played, which resulted in decisive victories for the Colonials.

Maryland Host to V. P. I. Gridmen.

The clash, while it dominates the week, does not complete it. Maryland University wades into its second Southern Conference rival when Virginia Poly, conqueror yesterday of Georgia, is met at Byrd Stadium. Catholic University, seeking a "breather" before meeting the crack University of Chattanooga on October 15, takes on its freshman team in an annual intraschool game at Brookland Stadium. American University and Gallaudet open their seasons Saturday, American meeting Hampden-Sidney, at Hampden-Sidney, and Gallaudet entertaining Washington College, at Gallaudet.

Southern Conference rules will keep Frank Blackstone and Ras Nielsen, center and guard, out of the George Washington-Alabama game, as did these rules bar their presence in the Washington and Lee game September 24. But the places of the two burly Colonials were ably filled to perfection by Tom Dike and Chris Doose in the game against the Generals and Westminster, and logically enough can be filled again.

The development of George Washington reserve strength is the motif of this week's drilling. The Colonials actually started prepping for the game last night at Griffith Stadium, but in reality have been working for it since the first day at Camp Letts, Md., shortly after Labor Day. It marks the entrance of George Washington into the big time, the consummation of a continuous uplift in football since the installation of Coach Jim Pixlee and his assistants three years ago.

Alabama Now Convert to Rockne System.

Alabama lost its first game in three years last year, when it dropped a decision to Tennessee. It meets Tennessee this year a week from next Saturday and hopes to ride over it, and the succeeding section of its grueling schedule into another Southern Conference championship. Coach Frank Thomas believes he has at last inculcated the science of the Notre Dame system into Alabama, which before his hibernation in Tuscaloosa, was a disciple of the Wallace Wade school of power plays.

John "Hurry Up" Cain, all-Southern back, is the ace of the Alabama team. The Tide once more has a huge line, and unlimited reserve strength. All in all it is doubtless the greatest group of bruising football players Washington will see this year.

Hundreds of Alabama students will come to Washington for the game, on excursion trains which will run from all sections of the State and arrive in Washington at noon Friday. The Alabama Crimson Tide Band, of 75 pieces, will vie with the Colonial Band, of 50 pieces. There will be a parade down F street before the game, a football dance at Wardman Park Hotel the night before, and one Saturday night at the Willard, given by the Alabama State Society, sightseeing trips through Washington and other entertainment.

Georgetown will play one of the rare Sunday games in its 57-year-old football history a week from today when Canisius College is met in Buffalo.

SOCCER AT MARLBORO.

Marlboro Soccer Club will open its season this afternoon on the fair grounds in Upper Marlboro, engaging the strong Clear Spring eleven of Washington County, Md., at 2:30 o'clock.

Last season Clear Spring conquered Marlboro in a 1-0 thriller, the lone goal coming in the final five minutes. The Washington County team won the Western Maryland Soccer League championship a campaign ago.

Martin Buck and Randolph Mitchell have been reelected manager and captain, respectively, of the Marlboro team.

ST. ALOYSIUS WINS.

St. Aloysius Preps defeated St. Martin's, 30-0, in the opening game of the recently organized Parochial School League. Perruso, Puglise and Mould starred for the winners.

St. Aloysius.	Position.	St. Martin's.
Sorrell	L. E.	Hiburzer
Symone	L. T.	Rowan
Puglise	L. G.	Burns
Brady	Center	Leslie
Whindham	R. G.	Nesline
Perruso	R. T.	Bladen
Mould	R. E.	O'Connell
Boyle (Capt.)	Q. B.	Perry
Costello	L. H.	Yeha
Cechini	R. H.	Kosack
Ackerman	F. B.	(Capt.) Groves

Score by periods:

St. Aloysius Preps	6	12	6	6	—30
St. Martins	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns—Boyle (2), Mould, Cechini, Sorrell. Substitutions—Lindenburger for Miller, Referee—Ackerman. Umpire—Smith. Head linesman—White.

Action As Georgetown Eleven Opened Season With Victory

Ted Johnson, Post Staff Photographer.

Al Kelly, Hilltop sprint star, at the start of his 25-yard run to a touchdown in yesterday's game with Mount St. Mary's. It was Kelly's first appearance as a varsity football player.

TECH DOWNS HANDLEY, 47 TO 0

Gormley, Apperti Are Stars in Game at Winchester.

Special to The Washington Post.

WINCHESTER, Va., Oct. 1.—Easily smashing their way through a line 20 pounds lighter than their own, the McKinley Technical High School gridmen, of Washington, this afternoon romped to a 47-to-0 victory over the Handley High School eleven here.

Playing his second and third-string men in the first three quarters of the game, "Hap" Hardell's boys tallied a touchdown each period. In the final frame, the first string line-up took the field and had little difficulty in putting across four touchdowns, line plunging being the order of the day.

Gormley and Apperti starred for the Tech eleven, each being credited with three touchdowns. Cooper, a second-string man, came in for one six-pointer, while the toe of Hess accounted for five extra points after touchdown.

Martin Makes Feature Play of Game.

Martin, Tech right half back, made the feature play of the game when he snatched a Handley pass out of the air and romped ahead for a gain of 50 yards. On the defense, M. Smith and Schroth starred for Tech.

Bringing a squad of about 35 men here, Hardell used every man during the game. Coach John Parsons found it impossible to stem the onrushing tide of the Washingtonians, although he used practically every man on his squad of 40.

Tech's victory today was its third over Handley in as many years.

Handley.	Position.	Tech.
Light	L. E.	McLean
Shull	L. T.	M. Smith
Ryan	L. G.	Geiger
Harmel	Center	Minoux
Grubbs	R. G.	Schroth
Harris	R. T.	Pool
Ramey	R. E.	Haskell
Perry	Q. B.	Bennow
Stimmel	L. H.	Martin
Kremer	R. H.	Cooper
DeWitt	F. B.	Hess

Tech	7	7	6	27	—47
Handley	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns—Cooper, Gormley (3). Points after touchdown—Hess (5). Substitutions—(Tech), Bogan for Martin, Gormley for Cooper, Apperti for Bennow, Bombard for McLean, Morrisette for Geiger, Baxter for Schroth, Hadway for Pool and Ichy for Haskell; (Handley), Crisman for DeWitt, Mudd for Shull, Miller for Kremer, Raymond for Fletcher. Referee—Arthur (S. Va.). Umpire—Day (Hampden-Sidney). Head linesman—Breckenridge (S. Va.).

YANKS WIN THIRD AS RECORDS FALL

Continued from Page 17.

clouts for world series competition, besides aiding the Babe to increase his record figures for total bases, long hits and extra bases. By putting together their successive homers in the fifth, Ruth and Gehrig tied their own record, made in 1928.

Ruth Gets His 34th Walk.

In addition Ruth boosted to 34 the total number of bases on balls. He has already added, also, to his record crop of strikeouts in world series competition but the dubious distinction of setting a new single game mark in this specialty was turned in today by Pipgras, the Yankee pitcher, who fanned five successive times.

Outside of the big slugfest and the assortment of cracks at the record book, however, the onward parade of the Yankee maulers was not marked by an especially brilliant exhibition of baseball. It packed enough excitement to keep the big crowd in an uproar a good part of the afternoon but there was not much for the home rooters to cheer about after Ruth and Gehrig put on their main act.

The Cubs never were able to catch up with their rivals, except by tying the score once, in the fourth. For the third straight game the defense of the National League champions fell far short of championship standards. Root's early unsteadiness was costly and his support was spotty. The Cubs kicked in with four errors, including two by Shortstop Bill Jurges, who started the very first inning with a wild throw on Combs' roller. Two straight muffs of pop flies, in the ninth, followed by Ben Chapman's double, contributed the last Yankee run.

The Cubs hit Pipgras briskly, besides taking advantage of his early wildness, but from the fifth inning until he weakened at the start of the ninth, the big Yankee right hander throttled the Bruins with his "sinker" ball. Over a stretch of four straight innings, Pipgras yielded only one safe blow, a single by Cuyler in the fifth, but Manager Joe McCarthy, back on his old stamping grounds, showed no hesitation in calling Pennock to the rescue after two resounding Cub blows presented a belated menace.

Pipgras Gets Credit For Victory.

Pipgras, although knocked out of the box, received credit for his third victory in world series competition.

Kiki Cuyler, with a single, double and home run, led the Chicago attack. For the second time the Cubs accumulated more hits than their rivals, 9 to 8, but it didn't get them anywhere.

The fourth and perhaps final game will be played here tomorrow, with Johnny Allen, young right hander, booked to pitch for the Yankees and Guy Bush, victim of the first game defeat, carrying the last ditch hopes of the Cubs.

COMPOSITE BOX SCORE

(By Associated Press.)

CHICAGO (N.)	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	HR.	RBI.	SO.	BB.	Pct.	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.
Herman, 2b	3	13	4	2	1	0	0	1	2	1	.231	3	10	1	.929
English, 3b	3	12	1	2	0	0	0	0	2	2	.167	2	4	1	.857
Cuyler, rf	3	13	2	4	0	0	0	2	2	1	.308	2	0	1	1.000
Stephenson, lf	3	13	1	6	1	0	0	0	0	0	.462	4	0	0	1.000
J. Moore, cf	2	7	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	.000	4	0	0	1.000
Demaree, cf	1	4	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	.250	1	0	0	1.000
Grimm, 1b	3	11	3	3	1	0	0	1	0	1	.273	24	1	0	1.000
Hartnett, c	3	12	2	4	2	0	1	3	1	1	.333	23	5	1	.966
*Koenig, ss	2	4	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	.250	4	3	0	1.000
Jurges, ss	3	7	1	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	.429	4	6	2	.837
Bush, p	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	2	0	1.000
Grimes, p	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Smith, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Warneke, p	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	1.000
Root, p	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Malone, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
May, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Tinning, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
†Gudat	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
‡Hemsley	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Totals	—	107	13	28	7	2	2	11	20	10	.271	75	33	5	.956

*Batted for Tinning in ninth inning, third game.

†Batted for Grimes eighth inning, first game, and for Malone seventh inning, third game.

‡Batted for Warneke ninth inning, second game, and for Koenig ninth inning, third game.

NEW YORK (A.)	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	HR.	RBI.	SO.	BB.	Pct.	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.
Combs, cf	3	12	3	3	1	0	0	0	2	2	.250	5	0	0	1.000
Sewell, 3b	3	9	3	2	0	0	0	1	0	4	.222	4	4	0	1.000
Ruth, rf-lf	3	10	6	4	0	0	3	5	2	4	.400	6	0	1	.857
Gehrig, 1b	3	13	2	7	0	0	3	3	0	1	.538	23	2	0	1.000
Lazzeri, 2b	3	12	2	2	0	0	0	1	1	1	.167	7	7	1	.933
Dickey, c	3	10	0	4	0	0	0	4	0	2	.400	21	1	0	1.000
Chapman, lf-rf	3	12	1	3	1	0	0	5	4	2	.250	2	1	0	1.000
Crosetti, ss	3	9	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	3	.111	7	7	2	.875
Ruffing, p	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	.000	1	3	0	1.000
Gomez, p	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	.000	0	3	0	1.000
Pipgras, p	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Pennock, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0	1.000
Totals	—	99	24	26	2	0	5	23	20	17	.263	81	29	4	.965

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

CHICAGO.	G.	CG.	IP.	H.	R.	ER.	BB.	SO.	WP.	HB.	W.	L.	Pct.
Bush	1	0	5 1-3	3	3	3	5	2	0	0	0	1	.000
Grimes	1	0	1 2-3	3	3	3	1	0	1	0	0	0	.000
Smith	1	0	1	3	3	3	1	0	1	0	0	0	.000
Warneke	1	1	8	10	5	5	4	7	0	0	0	1	.000
Root	1	0	4 1-3	6	5	5	3	4	0	0	0	1	.000
Malone	1	0	2 2-3	1	0	0	4	1	0	0	0	0	.000
May	1	0	1 1-3	4	3	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	.000
Tinning	1	0	2 2-3	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
NEW YORK.	G.	CG.	IP.	H.	R.	ER.	BB.	SO.	WP.	HB.	W.	L.	Pct.
Ruffing	1	1	9	10	6	5	2	3	0	1	1	0	1.000
Gomez	1	1	9	9	2	2	1	5	1	0	1	0	1.000
Pipgras	1	0	8	3	3	3	1	1	0	0	1	0	1.000
Pennock	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	.000

COMPOSITE SCORE BY INNINGS.

Chicago	4	0	3	1	0	0	2	2	1	—13
New York	1	0	3	0	3	5	4	1	1	—24

Sacrifices—Crosetti, Jurges. Stolen bases—Cuyler, Jurges. Double plays—Herman to Koenig to Grimm; Warneke to Hartnett to Jurges to Hartnett to Herman; Herman to Jurges to Grimm (2); Sewell to Lazzeri to Gehrig. Left on bases—Chicago, 24; New York, 20. Umpires—Dinneen and Van Graflan (American); Klem and Magerkurth (National). Time of game—Two hours and 31 minutes, first; 1 hour and 46 minutes, second; 2 hours and 11 minutes, third.

Franklin-Marshall Bows to Penn, 38-0

Philadelphia, Oct. 1 (A.P.).—The University of Pennsylvania defeated the Franklin and Marshall College football eleven in the opening game on Franklin Field today, 38 to 0.

The up-State team showed some resistance in the early part of the game, but could not maintain it, and Pennsylvania scored six touchdowns while its own goal line was not menaced.

West Virginia Bows To Pittsburgh, 40-0

Morgantown, W. Va., Oct. 1 (A.P.).—Pittsburgh's gridiron Panthers crushed West Virginia's Mountaineers today, running up a 40-to-0 victory in the twenty-eighth meeting of the teams.

More than 15,000 persons saw an improvised Pitt line-up—fighting a West Virginia team which was minus the aid of several leading performers—riddle the Mountaineer line, scoring three touchdowns in the first period alone.

Functioning before the eyes of a score of rival scouts, the Panther relied on orthodox line smashes, power plays into the tackles and lightning slants at the flanks, saving their "special stuff" for the games to come.

Fishburne and Harris Battle to 6-to-6 Tie

Waynesboro, Va., Oct. 1.—Fishburne Military School and Harris Military Institute battled to a 6-to-6 deadlock here today in their opening game of the season. Fishburne scored in the opening period following a steady march from their own 34-yard line, with Sutton and Dutrow doing the most of the ground gaining. Sutton carried the oval over on a 3-yard plunge and Dutrow missed by inches his try for point through the line.

Harris tied the count in the third quarter when Shelton intercepted one of Warburton's heaves on his own 45-yard stripe and raced to the goal line. The visitors failed to register a single first down, while Fishburne advanced the required 10 yards on 13 occasions.

Pittsburgh Panthers Annihilate W. Va., 40-0

Morgantown, W. Va., Oct. 1 (A.P.).—The powerful Panthers of the University of Pittsburgh downed West Virginia University today, 40 to 0.

Pitt piled up 20 points in the first period, then sent in a flock of reserves and continued to hammer away at the West Virginia line.

Villanova Nosed Out By S. Carolina, 7 to 6

Villanova, Pa., Oct. 1 (A.P.).—The University of South Carolina Football Team today defeated the Villanova College eleven, 7 to 6, in the Villanova Stadium. Villanova scored a touchdown in the last three minutes, but Randour's kick for the point was wide.

A 30-yard forward pass, Wolfe to Craig, in the second quarter, resulted in Carolina's touchdown, with Wolfe kicking the point.

Alabama Swamps Miss. Staters, 53-0

Cain Star as Straight Football Is Depended Upon by Crimson.

Montgomery, Ala., Oct. 1 (A.P.).—Reserving its deceptive power for the big games ahead, the University of Alabama's massive Crimson Tide played old fashion football here this afternoon to crush Mississippi State, 53 to 0.

Led by the shifty, hard charging John Cain, full back, the Tide pushed their lighter foe all over the field, tearing big gaps in the State line and circling its ends for long gains.

Capt. Cain scored three touchdowns, stiff-arming and side-stepping 30 yards in the first period for the Tide's first score. He came back in the third period with a 32-yard jaunt and an 8-yard plunge through the line to score two more touchdowns, and Coach Frank Thomas bundled him up and sent in his reserves.

Holley, Chappell, Walker and Hughes, fleet-footed and elusive Tide backs, and Bob Turner, a husky flankman, scored the other five touchdowns, most of them from quick short jabs at the line after lengthier gains had placed the ball in scoring position.

The Tide made 23 first downs to 2 for Mississippi State.

Alabama.	Position.	Mississippi State.
Swain	L. E.	Horn
Bilby	L. T.	Maxwell
Kirkland	L. G.	Jones
Hewes	Center	Smith
Hupre	R. G.	Clark
Godfree	R. T.	Daley
Leach	R. E.	Haley
Moseley	Q. B.	Sikes
Holley	R. H.	(Capt.) Tutor
Chappell	L. H.	Price
Cain (Capt.)	F. B.	Wichman

Touchdowns—Cain (3), Holley, Chappell, Walker (substitute for Holley), Hughes (substitute for Cain), Turner (substitute for Swain). Points from try after touchdown—Holley (2), Moseley (2), Leslie (substitute for Godfree), all from placement. Referee—Irvin (Drake). Umpire—Phillips (Georgia). Head linesman—Burghardt (Miss. College). Field judge—Kalkman (St. Louis U.).

TIGERS WIN, 22-0, FROM AMHERST

Princeton Displays a Promising Team Under New Coach.

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 1 (A.P.).—Princeton's first nonalumnus-coached football team, at times resembling the tiger for which it has long been known, jumped away to a running start in its 1932 campaign today by smothering a gallant Amherst eleven, 22-0.

The men of Nassau, now drilled by Fritz Crisler of Midwestern grid fame, displayed to about 10,000 fans, mostly alumni and students, a deceptive line and backfield shift, a single wing back attack, and better tackling than they have exhibited in many years.

James shook off several tacklers in a 25-yard prance for the first touchdown on the first play of the second quarter and Milt Draudt went off on several similar sprees.

His 35-yard jaunt in the opening period went for naught, but he twisted around end for the last touchdown in the fourth quarter.

Johnston got off for the longest run of the day, taking a kick on his own 35-yard line mark and dashing behind perfect interference to Amherst's 5-yard line. Draudt made his 6-pointer a moment later.

The hard rushing of the Tiger line resulted in the third touchdown in the third quarter and also was responsible for the two points by an Amherst safety. Brehm fumbled near his own goal line and Ellwood Kalbaugh, sophomore center, recovered for the touchdown, while Capt. Cadigan fumbled a pass from center behind his own line late in the game and fell on the ball when half the Nassau team surrounded him.

Columbia Crushes Lehigh Eleven, 41-6

New York, Oct. 1 (A.P.).—Columbia crushed Lehigh, 41 to 6 on the gridiron today as 20,000 fans watched the two teams renew a rivalry which started and ended with a single game 43 years ago.

Columbia scored in every quarter, emphasizing forward passing in its offense. The Lions completed eleven out of seventeen passes. Lehigh pushed over a touchdown in the final quarter, aided by two Columbia fumbles and an incomplete pass awarded in deep Lion territory for interference.

Tulane, Minus Felts, Defeats Texas Aggies

New Orleans, Oct. 1 (A.P.).—Fighting mad over the benching of their captain, Nollie Felts, on charges of baseball professionalism, Tulane's Green Wave gave the Texas Aggies a vicious licking, 23 to 14, today in the Wave's first game of the season.

Ted Cox beat the Texans with his varsity team and in the last half held them with his sophomore line-up, until the last six minutes of play when the Aggies sneaked over a second touchdown.

Felts, Tulane's mainspring, watched the game from the bench with the waterboys and saw Joe Loftin play his first varsity game at his full-back berth and gain on every play he attempted.

Little World Series To Continue Today

Minneapolis, Oct. 1 (A.P.).—Baseball temperatures ran their highest here in seventeen years today, while custodians of Nicolla Park polished rusty S. R. O. signs for the first game here of the little world series Sunday, between the Millers and the Newark Bears.

Lines stretched out more than a block before the two main ticket offices today, emphasized the regret of the management that the park seats only about 10,000 with the cramped outfield unsuited to erection of temporary stands.

Word came from Manager Donie Bush that Miller right-handed pitchers can consider their season over. He will use the veteran, Jess Petty today. Manager Mamaux, of the Bears, expects to counter with Don Brennan, his best moundsman.

INDIANA ELEVEN WINS.

Bloomington, Ind., Oct. 1 (A.P.).—Indiana University opened its football season today with a 7-to-6 victory over Ohio University, a repetition in scoring of their game last year.

Babb, Negro half back, ran 26 yars through tackle for Indiana's touchdown in the first ten minutes of the game.

GEHRIG, RUTH STARS FOR YANKS

Cubs Drop Third in Row Before 51,000 at Chicago.

Continued from Page 1.

ernor, who stayed for the final out, gave no evidence of his partisanship toward his home State, cheering every creditable play of both teams.

Again today the Yankees were outhit for the second time in the series, the safe blow figures being 9 to 8 in favor of the Cubs, but Chicago's pennant winners could not match the Yankees' home run power despite two blows for the circuit by Cuyler and Hartnett.

Vitally concerned in two of the Yankee runs were errors by Jurges, Hartnett and Herman, enough to provide the Yankees with their winning margin, but there was no gainsaying the fact that the four home runs of Ruth and Gehrig won the ball game. Before the game was over, four Cub pitchers had appeared in mournful parade to and from the mound, Malone, May and Tinning following Root in that order.

Ruth staked the Yankees to a three-run lead in his first appearance at the plate, the stage set when Jurges made a wild throw of Combs' easy grounder and Sewell's walk that followed. Root had thrown two balls to the Bambino. His next pitch was sent winging far out into right field, beyond the permanent bleachers, above the temporary stands built over the pavement and out into Sheffield street, a home run even on the bordering prairies, as Combs and Sewell preceded the Babe to the plate.

As Ruth returned to his station in left field the boos that greeted him were tempered with scattering cheers. The Babe chipped into the by-play with graceful bows in acknowledgment.

Gehrig's Turn in Third.

The Cubs got into the ball game in their half of the inning when a walk to Bill Herman, leading off, eventuated into a run on Cuyler's double to left center, but in the third it was Gehrig's turn.

The first pitch to Gehrig never reached the plate. Instead, it was sent into the lower tiers of the right-field bleachers, not as long as Ruth's homer, but a legitimate homer, nevertheless, and the Yankees had a 4-to-1 lead, all accountable to circuit blows of Ruth and Gehrig.

The home run party of Ruth and Gehrig was interrupted in the Cubs' half of the third when, with one out, Kiki Cuyler caught one of Pipgras' side-arm slants to wallop it into the convenient right-field stands, and the Cubs scored another run to cut the Yankees' lead to 4 to 3. Stephenson, after singling to center, was forced by Moore, who galloped all the way home when Grimm's double rolled kersmack through Chapman's legs.

With Root disposing of the lower end of the Yankee batting order, the Cubs came back in the fourth to tie the score. An opening double by Jurges into Ruth's territory set the stage. With two out Lazzeri permitted English's hopper to elude his glove and Jurges sped to the plate ahead of Lazzeri's throw.

Ruth had narrowly missed a home run in the second inning when Cuyler backed up to the fence to catch his long fly but with one out in the fifth the only man who could rob the Bambino of his second home run of the game was a guy with seven league boots and a twenty-foot pole. The count was two and two on the Babe. Some lucky fan in the deep center field bleachers caught the next pitch, for Ruth rapped it on a direct line to the farthest extremity of the field, no question of its destination from the time it left the bat and it settled into the stands half way up the flag pole as the Babe started his famous canter around the bases.

Gehrig Helps Make Up Grimm's Mind.

Manager Grimm debated Root's removal. He was indecisive and Lou Gehrig made up his mind for him. As before, Gehrig wreaked his might on the first pitch. It was a towering fly, hard by the right-field line, but fair and the Yankees had a 6-4 lead and the Cubs had a new pitcher, Pat Malone.

The inning over, the cheers went up for Ruth in a mighty crescendo ere the Babe had reached third base on his way to his left-field station. The mob in the bleachers was now his. Mark Antony at Caesar's funeral was a piker compared to the way Ruth had swayed that hostile crowd. With the Yankees' power seemingly irresistible the bleacher fans had capitulated to the admiration of the man who held all home-run records but one.

The pitcher took command after the Yankee half of the fifth. Malone permitted the Yankees one hit and no runs in the sixth and seventh, and May set them down in order in the eighth. Pipgras was the Cubs' complete master, from the fourth to the ninth, permitting a lone hit in the fifth and nothing resembling a hit in the next three innings.

The Yankees' final run, in the ninth, was a gift of the Cubs' shoddy defense. Hartnett and Herman made inexcusable muffs of pop flies and Chapman scored Lazzeri with a double. The Cubs gave the 51,000 a final but futile thrill.

Hartnett walloped the ball high into the left-field bleachers for a home run to start the ninth and Chicago hopes perked up suddenly. Jurges slashed a single between Sewell and Crosetti and it appeared to be a budding rally. It was cause for Manager McCarthy to lift Pipgras and Herb Pennock strolled to the mound.

The presence of the left-handed Pennock caused Grimm to lift Koenig as a pinch hitter and substitute the right-handed Ray Hemsley, reserve catcher. Veteran of a score of these world series situations, Pennock put an end to this Cub threat with seeming ease. He fed Hemsley three slow curves for strikes, for the first out. Herman, he also disposed of personally, taking his weak tap and throwing to first for the putout. Cub hopes died with English's slow roller to Gehrig who touched the runner on the bag to end the game.

ALABAMA POLY IN ROMP.

Auburn, Ala., Oct. 1 (A.P.).—Touched off by the "Thomasville Phantom"—Casey Kimbrell—Alabama Poly today rolled up its highest score of a home soil encounter in a dozen years, submerging the Erskine Seceders, 77 to 0. Kimbrell scored five of Auburn's twelve touchdowns. A ten-second trackman, he swept the Erskine ends like a will o' the wisp, and the Erskine tacklers were unable to check his stride.

PLAY BY PLAY

Continued from Page 17.

threw out Lazzeri. Dickey lofted to Moore. Chapman walked. Chapman was thrown out trying to steal. One run, one hit, no errors, none left.

CUBS—Crosetti threw out English. Cuyler hit a homer into the right-field stands. Stephenson dropped a Texas league single in short center. Moore rolled to Gehrig and Stephenson was forced at second. Grimm lashed a double through Chapman's legs, scoring Moore. Hartnett fouled to Sewell. Two runs, three hits, no errors, one left.

FOURTH INNING.

YANKEES—English tossed out Crosetti. Pipgras took a third strike. Combs also was called out on strikes. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

CUBS—Jurges lined to left and was credited with a double when Ruth failed in his try for a shoe-string catch. Sewell threw out Root, Jurges holding second. Lazzeri made a fine catch of Herman's pop in short center. On Lazzeri's fumble of English's bounder, Jurges scored and the batter reached first. English was out stealing. One run, one hit, one error, none left.

FIFTH INNING.

YANKEES—Sewell grounded to Jurges. Ruth hit his second homer of the game, the ball clearing the wire fence in deep center. Gehrig followed with his second four-bagger, the ball bouncing against the brick wall over the screen after hitting the flag-pole a few feet inside the right-field line. Malone relieved Root. Lazzeri walked, and so did Dickey. Both runners advanced as English threw out Chapman on a bounder. Crosetti was purposely passed, filling the bases. Pipgras took a third strike. Two runs, two hits, no errors, three left.

CUBS—Cuyler bounded a single over second. Stephenson hit into a double play, Sewell to Lazzeri to Gehrig. Moore rolled to Lazzeri. No runs, one hit, no errors, none left.

SIXTH INNING.

YANKEES—Grimm made a fine catch of Comb's liner. Sewell flied to Moore. Ruth walked. Gehrig took a third strike. No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

CUBS—Lazzeri threw out Grimm. Hartnett fouled to Sewell. Jurges bounded one over Pipgras' head, but Lazzeri got the ball to first in time for the out on a close play. Umpire Magerkurth first called the runners safe and then reversed himself. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

SEVENTH INNING.

YANKEES—English threw out Lazzeri. Dickey was safe on his grounder to Jurges when the shortstop's throw pulled Grimm off first. Chapman struck out. Crosetti singled past English, Dickey stopping at second. Pipgras tied the world series record by striking out for his fourth time in a row. No runs, one hit, one error, two left.

CUBS—Gudatt batted for Malone and popped to Crosetti. Herman rolled to Gehrig. English walked. Cuyler grounded to Crosetti, who momentarily fumbled the ball, but picked it up in time to step on second to force out English. No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

EIGHTH INNING.

YANKEES—May pitching for the Cubs. Combs fanned. Sewell was hit by a pitched ball. Ruth hit into a double play, Herman to Jurges to Grimm. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

CUBS — Stephenson hoisted to Combs in deep center. Moore popped to Crosetti, who made the catch in short left. Grimm rolled to Gehrig. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

NINTH INNING.

YANKEES — Gehrig popped to Jurges, who grabbed the ball in a huddle of Cub players who surrounded it around the pitcher's box. Lazzeri was safe when Hartnett muffed his pop fly. Lazzeri reached second and Dickey was safe when Herman muffed Dickey's short fly to right. Lazzeri scored and Dickey reached third on Chapman's slashing double down the left-field line. Tinning replaced May on the mound for the Cubs. Crosetti popped to Herman. Pipgras set a world's series record by fanning for the fifth successive time. One run, one hit, two errors, two left.

CUBS—Hartnett smashed a homer into the left-field bleachers. Jurges singled to left. Koenig batted for Tinning. When Pennock replaced Pipgras on the mound, Hemsley replaced Koenig at the plate. He fanned. Pennock threw out Herman, Jurges taking second. Jurges was allowed to take third unmolested. English grounded to Gehrig and the Yanks earned their third successive victory of this series and their eleventh straight in world's series play. One run, two hits, no errors, one left.

LOOKS LIKE SHORT SERIES—PHILLIPS

Continued from Page 17.

treme. For example, Mr. Pipgras struck out five times showing that it could be done by constant trying.

In the ninth the queer and unrestrained doings of the New Yorkers had the Cubs reeling around in a very groggy condition, missing easy chances and dropping balls all over the lot. They looked like Vassar against Notre Dame.

But they are still unconvinced and will play again tomorrow. The Cubs seem like the fellow who kept going back into the third-floor speakeasy and insisting upon being thrown out so the falls would sober him up.

It looks like a short series. And, from the standpoint of the Chicago fan, the shorter the better.

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VIRGINIA DEFEATS MARYLAND, 7 TO 6

Continued from Page 17.

in the Cavalier line, and a number of yards lost by the Terrapinbacks were due to his thrilling defensive play. He blocked one Maryland kick and intercepted one pass.

Virginia.	Position.	Maryland.
Condon	L. E.	Vincent
Pass	L. T.	Rouzer
Hallett	L. G.	Farrell
Reiss (Capt.)	Center	Webb
Thompkins	R. G.	McDonald
Burger	R. T.	Keenan
Waser	R

VIRGINIA VAN WIE ANNEXES WOMEN'S U. S. GOLF TITLE

Worst Defeat Suffered by Mrs. Vare

Five-Time Champion Bows, 10 and 8, to Chicago Girl.

Three Miscues Cost Miss Van Wie Record in Tourney.

By BILL KING.

PEABODY, Mass., Oct. 1 (A.P.).—The finest golf ever played in women's national competition today gave Virginia Van Wie, of Chicago, the 1932 title and a 10-to-8 victory over her archrival, Glenna Collett Vare, who has been champion five times since 1922.

In crushing Mrs. Vare, who has ruined her championship hopes three times in the last four years, Miss Van Wie carded a brilliant morning round of 73, four under par, and then topped it with a 44 for her 10 holes of afternoon play. Her stroking was flawless as she snagged a total of six birdies and an eagle 3 on the 388-yard twenty-second.

Three Errors Prevent Record.

She hit straight as a bullet with her woods, was sharp with her irons and marvelous with her chips. She dropped most of them almost dead and did not have a really long putt all day. But three mistakes prevented her from equalling the all-time national record set by Mrs. Vare when she gained her 1928 title with a 13-and-12 victory. Miss Van Wie was the victim of the slaughter at Hot Springs, Va.

Mrs. Vare won but 4 of the 28 holes and Virginia's miscues accounted for 3 of them. The other was earned with the birdie 4 that opened her afternoon round. The former champion was only a bit off her usual form. She had a first round of 83 and stood 45 for the 10 afternoon holes. Her woods went off the line and her irons from the short-hole tees often ended in traps. On one of her second-round holes, she hooked a drive into the rough and followed with a spoon shot that sliced off on the other side of the fairway.

These flaws, however, had no effect on the outcome, for Mrs. Vare has never performed as well against par under national fire as her rival did today. Mrs. Vare had to play 14 holes before getting a win. That came on the Salem Country Club's 187-yarder, where Miss Van Wie trapped her tee shot and blasted out weakly.

Miss Van Wie's Improvement Steady.

Miss Van Wie then got a par against a birdie four to lose her second hole of the day and her third miscue came on the 200-yard twenty-fourth, where she drove a trap and took two coming out. She lost her fourth and last hole by putting her second into the pond guarding the twenty-seventh green and taking six with a penalty stroke.

Mrs. Vare and Miss Van Wie have met so many times in the past that neither can remember the exact number of the places. Most of the victories have gone to the young matron from Philadelphia, but by narrower margins each year.

The new champion has qualified for the national match play every year since 1925. She gained her second final in 1930, to be beaten six and five by Mrs. Vare and last year they clashed in a semifinal, Mrs. Vare advancing on a two-up decision.

That victory brought her against Helen Hicks and that chubby Long Islander prevented Mrs. Vare from gaining her fourth consecutive national title.

The cards, with par for course:

MORNING ROUND.

Out—									
Par	5	4	3	5	5	3	4	5	4—38
Miss Van Wie	4	4	3	4	5	3	4	5	4—36
Mrs. Vare	5	5	3	6	5	4	5	5	5—42

Miss Van Wie leads, 5 up.

In—									
Par	5	5	3	4	3	5	5	4	—39—77
Miss Van Wie	4	5	3	4	5	4	4	4	—37—73
Mrs. Vare	6	5	3	5	3	4	5	—5	—41—83

Miss Van Wie leads, 8 up.

AFTERNOON ROUND.

Out—									
Miss Van Wie	5	4	2	3	5	5	4	5	6—40
Mrs. Vare	5	5	3	4	6	3	6	5	4—40
In—									
Miss Van Wie	4								
Mrs. Vare	5								

Staunton, Woodberry End in Scoreless Tie

Staunton, Va., Oct. 1.—Staunton Military Academy and Woodberry Forest played to a scoreless tie in a hard-fought but unspectacular game here today. Excellent defensive play on both sides, coupled with poor strategy on the offense, resulted in a poorer game than had been anticipated.

For S. M. A., the best performers were Male and Earle, backs, and Shuker in the line. Monstead and Woollen handled themselves well for Woodberry. The "breaks" were mostly for S. M. A., but nothing was made of them in spite of several opportunities to score.

S. M. A.	Position.	Woodberry.
Bell	L. E.	Harner
P. Cramer	L. T.	Scott
Shuker	L. G.	Clake
Painter	Center	Folger
Syphers	R. G.	Tobias
Delberty	R. T.	Lowe
Morse	R. E.	Mason
Male	Q. B.	Harman
Crantor	L. H.	Monstead
Kinney	R. H.	Woollen
Earle	F. B.	Andrews

Referee—Doran (Ohio State). Umpire—Holstein (W. and L.). Head linesman—Bailey (W. and L.).

Shenandoah Eleven Wins at Winchester

Special to The Washington Post.

Winchester, Va., Oct. 1.—Shenandoah Valley Academy football team won its second victory in as many years over Luray, Va., High School here this afternoon, 13-0. After a scoreless first quarter, Shannon pushed a touchdown across for the locals, and the toe of Stedman annexed an extra point by the drop kick route. In the third quarter, S. V. A. scored when Stedman went ocross the goal line after a succession of line plays. Attempts for point failed. Both teams played a defensive game in the fourth period.

The Front Royal All Stars conquered the Winchester Park nine here this afternoon for the third time this season by the score of 8-1. With Johnson on the mound, pitching well, the All Stars soon gained a lead that was never threatened. Home runs were tallied by Goodwin and McCracken.

Gains Crown

VIRGINIA VAN WIE.

ALEXANDRIA GRID YEAR OPENS

Fraters, Del Rayans Hosts in Features on Program.

Special to The Washington Post.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Oct. 1.—The Alexandria baseball season will open here Sunday afternoon with the Alexandria Fraters and Del Ray A. C. clashing in the two feature attractions. In the junior division, the Virginia Juniors will play the Riverdale A. C. on the Shipyard Field at 2:30 o'clock.

Manager Ralph Scrivener, of the Fraters, has scheduled the Winchester Professionals for the inaugural game at Baggett's.

The Del Ray Athletic Club is billed to meet the Stanton A. C., of Washington, in the outstanding 150pound division attraction on Hunton Field at 2:30 o'clock.

Celtics in Deciding Game At Fredericksburg.

The St. Mary's Celtics will trek to Fredericksburg, Va., for the third and decisive game with the Elks nine at Powell Stadium.

The two teams are deod-locked for the Northern Virginia title.

A benedt game for Walter Deck, Virginia White Sox first baseman, who fractured his leg in a game several weeks ago, will be played by the White Sox with Ballston A. C. on the Virginia White field in Alexandria County Sunday at 3 o'clock.

Engine Company, No. 5, gridders will trek to Brunswick, Md., Sunday Fighters. Coach Bryand requests all for a game with the Brunswick Fire players to gather at the Municipal Pool Building at 9:30 a. m. to make the trip.

VICTORY FOR HANOVER.

Charles Town, W. Va., Oc. 1.—The Hanover (Pa.) High School football team defeated Charles Town High at Hanover, 24-0 yesterday. The Pennsylvanialans made their entire score in the first two quarters. Blettner, Hanover left halfback, scored two of the touchdowns while Robbinson and Haines accounted for the other two. It was Hanover's second straight win, the Pennsylvanialans having defeated Hagerstown (Md.) High last week.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

Continued from Page 17.

Randolph-Macon, 12; Guilford, 0.
Roanoke, 19; Elon, 7.
Cincinnati, 22; Georgetown, 12.

MIDWEST.

Northwestern, 27; Missouri, 0.
Otterbein, 18; Oberlin, 9.
Western Reserve, 6; Denison, 0.
Ball State (Ind.), 26; Earlham, 6.
Notre Dame Varsity, 90; Freshmen, 0.
Ohio State, 34; Ohio Wesleyan, 7.
Illinois, 20; Miami, 7.
Wisconsin, 7; Marquette, 2.
Michigan Min. Tech, 6; American Legion, 0.
Missouri School of Mines, 20; University of Arkansas, 19.
Washington and Jefferson, 20; W. Va. Wesleyan, 0.
St. Paul, 9; Shaw, 0.
Michigan, 26; Michigan State, 0.
Toledo, 18; Capital, 6.
Ohio Northern, 6; Bluffton, 6.
Iowa, 31; Bradley Tech, 7.
Valparaiso, 33; Central Normal, 6.
U. Dayton Reserves, 13; Wilmington, 6.
Manchester, 7; DePauw, 6.
Wabash, 0; Franklin, 0.
Illinois, 13; Coe, 0.
Iowa State, 32; Morningside, 0.
Kalamazoo Teachers, 27; North Central, 0.
Lacrosse Teachers, 6; Columbia (Iowa), 6.
Lawrence, 0; St. Norbert, 0.
Oshkosh Teachers, 13; Marquette Teachers, 7.
Indiana, 7; Ohio University, 6.
Minnesota, 12; South Dakota, 0.
Virginia (Minn.) Juniors, 32; Duluth Juniors, 6.
Sheriff, 14; Charleston Teachers, 13.
Lake Forest, 28; N. W. College, 13.
Spearfish Normal, 7; Eastern Normal, 0.
Iowa State Teachers, 14; Penn (Iowa), 0.

SOUTHWEST.

Oklahoma, 7; Tulsa, 0.
Rice Institute, 10; Louisiana, 8.
Baylor U., 6; St. Edwards, 0.
Centenary, 13; U. of Texas, 6.
Texas Christian, 55; Daniel Baker, 0.
Rio Grande, 14; Cedarville, 7.
Creighton, 6; Haskell Indians, 0.
Texas Tech, 6; Southern Methodist, 0.

WEST.

U. of Southern California, 20; Washington State, 0.
California Frosh, 63; Oneonta Academy, 0.
Brigham Young, 38; Western State, 6.
Colorado, 32; Colorado Mines, 0.
Utah Aggies, 26; Montana State, 0.
Washington, 26; Montana, 13.
Utah Aggies, 26; Montana State, 0.
Monmouth College, 21; Burlington, 0.
Wyoming, 28; Normal, 6.
Utah, 54; Colorado College, 6.
Colorado, 19; Colorado Mines, 0.
Stanford, 27; Oregon State, 0.
University of California, 22; Olympic Club, 6.
Oregon, 7; Santa Clara, 0.
Wyoming, 28; Chadron Normal, 6.
U. of Idaho (Southern Branch), 18; Ricks College, 6.

V. M. I. EASY FOR DUKE ELEVEN

Cadets Given Worst Defeat Since 1914, Losing, 44-0.

LEXINGTON, Va., Oct. 1 (A.P.).—V. M. I.'s eleven was no match today for the Wade-coached Duke Blue Devils who ran up a 44-to-0 victory over the Flying Squadron. It was V. M. I.'s worst defeat since 1914, when Virginia won by the same score.

A brilliant running attack behind a powerful line enabled the visitors to score almost at will, with Laney and his back field cohorts performing at high speed.

The Cadets' only threat came early in the first period when M. Urick missed a field goal by a few inches. Then the visitors swung into action. In two attempts, Laney and Brownlees made a first down, and then Laney broke through tackle and sped 68 yards for a touchdown.

Laney Gains Almost At Will.

Before the period was over, Laney, who carried the ball 14 times during the afternoon for a total of 158 yards, added another touchdown.

Duke ran in its second team in the next quarter, but the point-scoring orgy continued. Taking advantage of a bad pass from center, which Duke recovered on the Cadet 10-yard line, the Devils quickly added another touchdown with Abbott circling left end for the score.

Repulsed in the third quarter after carrying the ball to the V. M. I. 5-yard stripe, the Blue Devils started another rally later in the period that was good for another touchdown. V. M. I.'s kick was blocked, and Porreca fell upon the ball on the 16-yard line. A few plays later Mason plunged through for the tally.

The rout began in the fourth quarter when the versatile Devils ran roughshod through the Cadets to score three touchdowns. Two came as the result of beautifully executed passes to Tarrall, and Brownlees and Cox plunged through the V. M. I. line for the final score.

V. M. I. made only four first downs, three of which were contributed by Riley, plunging full back, whose play was the only redeeming feature of the Cadets' afternoon's work.

Duke.	Position.	V. M. I.
James	L. E.	Walker
Crawford	L. T.	Kaylor
Shock	L. G.	Zimmerman
E. Dunlap	Center	Kostalnasek
Andrews	R. G.	Burgess
Porreca	R. T.	Straub
Roger	R. E.	F. Urick
Mason	Q. B.	Siegel (or Smith)
Brownley	L. H.	Travers
Laney	R. H.	M. Urick
Ershler	F. B.	Riley

Duke	13	6	7	18	—44
V. M. I.	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns—(Duke) Laney (2), Abbott, Brownlee, Mason, Cox, Tarrall. Points after touchdown—Ershler (2, placements). Referee—Lane (Detroit U.). Umpire—Williams (Va.). Head linesman—Carrington (Va.). Field Judge—Hackney (N. C.).

Frances Walker Wins In Allentown Tennis

Special to The Washington Post.

Allentown, Pa., Oct. 1.—Frances Walker, Washington, D. C., netwoman, reached the semifinals of the Lehigh Valley championship here today, beating Mary Baker, Allentown, 6—0, 6—2. Helen Philpitt, also of Washington, lost to Ethel Worthington, Philadelphia, 2—6, 6—3, 6—4. Combined, the two Capital girls lost in the semifinals of the doubles to Mrs. Frank Harper and Charlotte Darling, Philadelphia, 6—2, 6—2.

Tomorrow Miss Walker meets Laura Pittinger, well known nationally.

St. John's High Bows In Baltimore, 24 to 0

Special to The Washington Post.

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 1.—Using its second and third squads during practically the entire second half, Mount St. Joseph's eleven today easily defeated St. John's High School, of Washington, 24 to 0.

Capt. Frank Miller made three of the four touchdowns, all of which were scored in the first two quarters. In the initial period he ran 18 yards around end for 6 points, while he scored twice in the second quarter on intercepted forwards, once running 35 yards and the next time 30 yards. A 25-yard pass, MacDonald to J. Braken, which carried the ball to the 4-yard line, was followed by the other touchdown when Carroll crossed the line.

The visitors never threatened seriously. The closest the Washingtonians came to a goal was in the third period, when they reached St. Joe's 30-yard stripe.

Mt. St. Joseph's.	Pos.	St. John's High.
Bossle	L. E.	Council
Roman	L. T.	Bruno
T. Braken	L. G.	Stanley
Spigelmire	Center	Lock
Stankiewicz	R. G.	McColloch
Sielack	R. T.	(Capt.) Daly
L. Yoe	R. E.	Sullivan
J. Yoe	Q. B.	McCarthy
Dugan	L. H.	Simone
Miller (Capt.)	R. H.	Tayman
McDonnell	F. B.	Jones

Mt. St. Joseph's	6	18	0	0	—24
St. John's	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns—Miller (3), Carroll. Substitutions—(Mount St. Joseph's), Calka for Bossle, Brunsman for Sielack, Hayes for Roman, Loker for T. Braken, Harris for Spigelmire, Kennedy for Harris, O'Mara for Stankiewicz, J. Braken for L. Yoe, Hermann for J. Yoe, Wilson for Hermann, Dougherty for Wilson, Carroll for Dugan, McNaney for McDonnell, Sullivan for McNaney, Lackey for Carroll; (St. John's) Walton for Council, Dixon for Lock, Tobin for McCulloch. Referee—Hausman, Umpire—Townsend. Head linesman—Enright. Time of quarters—Fifteen minutes.

MARTINSBURG HIGH WINS.

Special to The Washington Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 1.—Martinsburg High School defeated Keyser (W. Va.) High here this afternoon 27-0 in their annual contest. It was the first game played on Martinsburg's new athletic field.

A 37-yard run for a touchdown by Wild and Bowers' dash from near midfield for a touchdown after a pass from Wild, were features. The locals ran in a second string team for the final quarter.

SHEPHERD ELEVEN COPS.

Shepherdtown, W. Va., Oct. 1.—Shepherd College defeated Shippensburg (Pa.) ormal School here this afternoon, 3-0 in their annual contest. A field goal b Hunter Maddox, backfield man for Shepherd accounted for the only score of the game. Last year Shippensburg defeated Shepherd 40-0.

HARPERS FERRY ON TOP.

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Oct. 1.—Harpers Ferry defeated Hedgesville (W. Va.) High here yesterday, 32-0 in the first game of the season and the first played on the new athletic field. Capt. Dailey led the victorious attack for the locals. The visitors opened a threatening but futile aerial attack in the second half. Walter Herr, Hedgesville coach, formerly coached the maerial here.

Playground Champs Honored

Leroy Lomax, captain of the Georgetown Playground Tennis Team, receiving tennis team championship cup from Dick Tennyson, assistant supervisor of the District Playgrounds. At back (left to right)—George Lochte, John O'Connor and Thomas Saylor, members of the team.

N. C. STATERS SCORE OVER RICHMOND

Rally Near Finish to Break 0-0 Tie and Win, 9 to 0.

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 1 (A.P.).—The North Carolina State Wolf Pack flashed a fourth-period comeback to defeat the University of Richmond Spiders, 9 to 0, in the opening contest of the collegiate season here today.

Outplayed through most of three quarters, the Wolfpack rallied in the closing minutes of play to rip through the Spider defense for a touchdown, which was followed up quickly with a 28-yard field goal.

The touchdown came after a 34-yard march, in which speedy backs circled the ends and battered down the Richmond line for the first 6 points.

State's Backs Open Up Attack.

State's backs opened their final attack from the Richmond 34-yard line. McAdams took 9 yards around right end. Rex made it a first down, and on the next play reversed the end for another 9-yard advance. The march was aided by a 5-yard penalty for Richmond, placing the ball on the 5-yard line. Rex battered through center for the goal. McQuage missed the kick for the extra point.

With another kick-off, the Wolfpack advanced to the 30-yard line and attempted a field goal from placement, but it failed. They tore at the line for 2 yards, and McQuage's second placement attempt for the field goal was good.

The comeback staged by the visiting, Carolinians came as a surprise to the Spiders, who throughout the first half completely outplayed them. During the opening half Richmond staged two marches that barely failed.

N. C. State.	Position.	Richmond.
Nelms	L. E.	Essex
Seitz	L. T.	Strong
Stanko	L. G.	Scott
Espey	Center	Slaydon
Buchanan	R. G.	Diedrich
Daughterty	R. T.	Green
Greason	R. E.	Perlowski
McQuage	Q. B.	Doley (Dobson or Reynolds)
Bailey	L. H.	Schulz (Joyce)
Bohannon	R. H.	Chaltain
Cumiskey	F. B.	Booth (Blair)

North Carolina State	0	0	0	9	—9
University of Richmond	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdown—Rex. Field goal—McQuage (placement). Referee—Witt (Virginia). Umpire—Warren (Amherst). Head linesman—Billips (V. P. I.).

Davidson Triumphs Over Generals, 7 to 0

Davidson, N. C., Oct. 1 (A.P.).—Repeating its triumph of last year by an identical score, Davidson defeated the Washington and Lee generals, 7 to 0, here today.

Little Johnny Mackorell, sophomore quarter back, was the fireworks in Davidson's offensive, which flashed effectively at times. The lone touchdown was scored in the second quarter when Mackorell received Sawyer's punt on the Generals' 37-yard line and returned it to the 4-yard line, from where Charley Pearce bucked it over left tackle. Mackorell booted a placekick for the extra point.

Davidson.	Position.	W. and L.
Morgan	L. E.	Smith
Wasner	L. T.	Dyer
Rives	L. G.	Boland
McElrath	Center	Ruffner
Hand	R. G.	Bolen
Whitfield	R. T.	Morris
J. Morris	R. E.	Hanley
Mackorell	Q. B.	Seaton
Pearce	L. H.	Sawyer
Peabody	R. H.	Henthonthrone
Hutchins	F. B.	Bacon

W. and L.	0	0	0	0	—0
Davidson	0	7	0	0	—7

Touchdown—(Davidson), Pearce. Point after touchdown—Mackorell (placement). Referee—Brewer (Md.). Umpire—Major (Auburn). Head linesman—Cass (Lehigh).

W. G. & C. C. PAIRINGS.

A field of 31 contestants will tee off in the first annual club championship of the Washington Golf and Country Club starting tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock. The entrants will be divided into two flights and all will start from scratch.

The pairings and starting time follow:

8:00—Mrs. Hush Nicolson, Mrs. Douglas Tschiffely. 9:10—Mrs. O. Thacker, Mrs. L. Brubaker. Mrs. Byron Price. 9:15—Mrs. C. G. Roney, Mrs. Whaley, Miss C. Thacker. 9:20—Mrs. E. W. Bradbury, Mrs. L. P. Kent, Mrs. G. F. Bogan. 9:25—Mrs. W. E. Hall, Mrs. C. H. Merillatt. 9:30—Mrs. J. E. McCabe, Mrs. J. Fieser, Mrs. A. Draper. 9:35—Mrs. C. B. Stewart, Mrs. J. H. Wooten. 9:40—Mrs. E. R. Sasscer, Mrs. L. L. Oliver, Mrs. E. Y. Wilson. 9:45—Mrs. A. H. Moran, Mrs. A. B. Moore. 9:50—Mrs. Fred Nesbit, Mrs. C. L. Billard. 9:55—Mrs. F. A. McLendon, Mrs. F. B. Cogswell, Mrs. D. C. Gruver, Mrs. G. R. Huffman. 10:00—Mrs. N. Landreu, Miss A. Hinderlighter.

SOCCER PLAY IN COUNTY LEAGUE

Hyattsville, Maryland Park Cop in Openers.

PLAY has opened in the Prince Georges County high school boys soccer and girls field ball series.

In opening matches, Hyattsville and Maryland Park soccer teams were victorious, the former defeating Laurel, 4 and 2, and the latter blanking Mount Rainier, 6 to 0. Hyattsville is the defending champion. Maryland Park was runner-up last fall.

Competition in both series will continue through November 4, with matches each Friday. As usual, play will be divided in the northern and southern divisions of the county. In the northern loop, the competitors are Laurel, Hyattsville, Mount Rainier and Maryland Park, and in the southern wheel the teams are Baden, Surrattsville, Oxon Hill and Upper Marlboro.

Soccer Schedule Listed.

The remainder of the schedule in both series follows, and in each case the soccer game will be played on the home field of the last-named school and the volley ball game in the stronghold of the other.

October 7, Laurel at Maryland Park, Mount Rainier at Hyattsville, Upper Marlboro at Oxon Hill, Surrattsville at Baden; 14, Hyattsville at Maryland Park, Laurel at Mount Rainier, Oxon Hill at Baden, Surrattsville at Upper Marlboro; 21, Hyattsville at Mount Rainier, Maryland Park at Laurel, Oxon Hill at Upper Marlboro, Baden at Surrattsville; 28, Mount Rainier at Maryland Park, Laurel at Hyattsville, Upper Marlboro at Baden, Surrattsville at Oxon Hill.

November 4, Maryland Park at Hyattsville, Mount Rainier at Laurel, Baden at Oxon Hill, Upper Marlboro at Surrattsville.

Headlining the sandlot baseball program today in Prince Georges County is the clash between the Dixie Pigs and Mount Rainier on the latter's field at 2:30 o'clock. The game will be the first of a series billed for the Prince Georges County championship.

These teams, old rivals, have both compiled fine records this season.

Hyattsville and Dor-A, which refuses to count itself out of the running for the county title, will clash in a double header at Riverdale Park, starting at 1:30 o'clock. The Hyattsville team has been asked to appear at 1 o'clock for a picture.

Mount Rainier Bluebirds have ended their diamond season with a record of 18 wins in 20 starts.

Johnny Owens pitched the team to sixteen of its wins. He lost only one game.

The team was made up of former Mount Rainier senior players and tossers who used to cavort for the Brentwood Hawks.

Perry Defeats Satoh In Coast Tennis Play

San Francisco, Oct. 1 (A.P.).—Frederick Perry, veteran British Davis Cup player, eliminated Jiro Satoh, Japanese Davis Cup contender, in a hard-driving semifinal today of the forty-third Pacific Coast tennis championships, 6—2, 3—6, 0—6, 6—3, 6—3.

Bridgewater Bows To Hampden-Sydney

Hampden-Sydney, Va., Oct. 1 (A.P.).—Hampden-Sydney's eleven broke into the winning column today with a 42-to-13 victory over the Bridgewater Eagles.

After the first team had scored consistently against the invaders, Coach Bernier sent in a second string lineup which added to the Tiger total but allowed the Eagles to score two touchdowns.

A long pass accounted for the first Bridgewater score, and in the following period, the Eagles put together another heave, Horst to Row, for a second touchdown.

Hampden-Sydney.	Pos.	Bridgewater.
Young	L. E.	Koogler
Nance	L. T.	Newman
Rice	L. G.	Bowles
Lipscomb	Center	Wilson
Kropka	R. G.	Row
Nottingham	R. T.	Thompson
Preston	R. E.	Brown
Spotswood	Q. B.	Pursell
Hardaway	L. H.	Kincaid
Thomas	R. H.	Crews
Daughtrey	F. B.	Derr

Hampden-Sydney	14	0	14	14—42
Bridgewater	0	0	7	6—13

Touchdowns—(Hampden-Sydney), Hardaway (3), Daughtrey (3); (Bridgewater), Crews, Row. Points after touchdown—Daughtrey (2, kicked); Err. Referee—Hutter (Va.). Umpire—Randolph (Va.). Linesman—Welch (Carlisle).

FURMAN 13-0 VICTIM OF ARMY

Dixie Eleven Shows Unexpected Fight Against Cadets.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 1 (A.P.).—A battling eleven from Furman University, of Greenville, S. C., gave Army's Cadets a bitter fight in Michie Stadium today before surrendering by a 13-0 count.

The well-trained Southern eleven fought the Cadets to a standstill over most of the route and nearly scored in the third quarter. So rugged was the opposition the visitors offered that Maj. Ralph I. Sasse was forced to keep his first team in the game for fully half the game.

The defensive play of Dan Wood, Furman's left end and the spectacular punting of Bob Smith were major factors in the constant halting of Army's offensives just as they would get fully under way.

Ken Fields scored both of Army's touchdowns in the first and last quarters.

Army Scores Early In Game.

As the game opened, Army marched steadily down field until a pass, Fields to King, put the ball on Furman's 21-yard line. Field then broke loose around end for a touchdown on the next play. MacWilliams' try for point was good and the Cadets led, 7-0.

Furman, with Smith kicking 50, 60 and sometimes 70 yards, held Sasse's hopefuls scoreless in the next two periods and got a decided break in the third quarter when MacWilliams fumbled one of Smith's boots in the third quarter. The ball rolled to the Army 4-yard line where Capt. Peden, of Furman, recovered. Three thrusts at the line, however, cost the Southerners six and a half yards and Dorn's try for a field goal was wide.

Army's second touchdown was the result of a 36-yard march in the fourth quarter. Vidal, sub quarterback, made 19 yards around end and a pass, Fields to Curley Edwards, gained 12 yards. With 5 yards to go, Fields took the ball across in two plunges. MacWilliams missed the kick.

Emory-Henry Frosh Bow to Greenbriar

Special to The Washington Post.

Lewisburg, W. Va., Oct. 1.—Greenbriar Military School threw passes and pentrated the visiting line for long gains to defeat the Emory and Henry College Freshmen, 61 to 0, here today. Fizer made the prettiest run of the game when he dashed 35 yards through the entire visiting team. Greenbriar scored twice in each of the first three quarters and three times in the last period, registering nineteen first downs against two for the collegians. Auvil and Carter starred for the visitors.

Randolph-Macon Wins Over Strasburg High

Special to The Washington Post.

Front Royal, Oct. 1.—Randolph-Macon Academy defeated Strasburg High School here this afternoon, 13 to 7. The score at the half was 7 to 0 in favor of the visitors, who completed a long pass and on the next play circled the right end for the touchdown. R. M. A. scored one touchdown by a forward pass in the third quarter, and followed it with another by the same route in the fourth quarter.

The outstanding run of the game was made by Humphries, who slipped off tackle for 50 yards. For Strasburg, the following stood out prominently: Fisher, Cline, W. Wake and Beeler, while for the academy, McFall, Humphries, Criss, Heitmuller and Johnston stood out.

Navy Plebes Swamp Massanutten, 27 to 0

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 1.—The Naval Academy Plebes made their gridiron debut today by ringing up a clean-cut victory over the eleven of Massanutten Academy, of Woodstock, Va., the score being 27 to 0.

The Navy yearlings not only held an advantage of weight over the young Virginians, but also exhibited a greater variety and flashier attack and had the visitors on the defense most of the while.

At no stage of the battle did the Virginians threaten to score. T. King, who played a great game at left half for the Plebes, was responsible for two of his team's touchdowns. The Plebes' score in the fourth period came on a pass from Entler to Schwaner. The same two players successfully essayed a pass for the point.

Navy Plebes.	Position.	Massanutten.
Holman	L. E.	Hannen
Bull	L. T.	Kriedler
Springer	L. G.	Greenby
Robertshaw	Center	Hawkins
Arnold	R. G.	Kaltz
E. King	R. T.	Dressing
Short	R. E.	Moriciritz
Pratt	Q. B.	Brindle
T. King	L. H.	Bliss
Rankin	R. H.	Stevenson
Evans	F. B.	Keck

Navy Plebes	0	13	7	7—27
Massanutten	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—T. King (2); Rankin, Schwaner. Points after touchdowns—Bull (2), (placement kicks); pass, Entler to Schwaner. Substitutions—(Plebes) Entler for Rankin, Seabriski for Arnold, Arnold for Springer, Rankin for Entler, Fleming for E. King, Manning for Short, Davenport for Holman, Lawler for Pratt, Hutchins for Robertshaw, Lawrence for Evans, Schwaner for T. King. Referee—Cummings (Boston College). Umpire—Gakney (Boston College). Head linesman—Kelly (Holy Cross). Time of periods—Fifteen minutes.

Vanderbilt Routs North Carolina U.

Roberts and Henderson Show Way in Easy 39-to-7 Victory.

Keman Stadium, Chapel Hill, N. C., Oct. 1 (A.P.).—Vanderbilt unloosed two running and passing backs here today that the University of North Carolina's Tarheels could not stop and, scoring in every period, the Commodores won, 39 to 7. Eleven thousand saw the game.

Dixie Roberts, big Vandy half, and Tommy Henderson, lithe little quarter, proved too much for the Heels, and they were ably assisted by a cotorie of backs, including Watkins, Bec. B. Askin, Burton, Whitfield and Owne.

The Heels found themselves able to get first downs almost at will in the second half, when a beautiful passing attack was functioning smoothly, but only one time could they muster the final punch to score.

Carolina rolled up 19 first downs to 7 for Vandy, while the invaders scored 6 touchdowns to one for the Heels.

DOWN the FAIRWAY

by DAVE HERMAN

NOW that Al Houghton has tucked away the Maryland State Open crown, two more championship events in this section remain on the golf program for him to win before the Kenwood expert can wind up the season in "grand-slam" fashion.

Houghton's sensational one-stroke victory in the tournament at Columbia this past week marked his third professional triumph of the year, and added luster to his shining record on the links. It took consistently fine golf to nose out George Diffenbaugh for first prize money and the title, and the rock-steady Houghton proved the man of the hour.

Pacing the field in the sectional test for the national open at Congressional with rounds of 72-73, Houghton again asserted his class in the P. G. A. trials at Columbia with a record-equaling 69 in the morning and a 72 in the afternoon. Wednesday he sailed home with 71-73. Note that from his lowest 36-hole total to his highest for the three events there is only a four-stroke difference. For the six rounds he has averaged around 71, giving you an idea of how really consistent Houghton has been. Over a three-year period, the Kenwood pro has led in two P. G. A. and three open sectional tests.

The task ahead of him is no easy one. Soon will come the annual Middle Atlantic professional match-play tournament. At his home course Houghton will be host to the sharpshooters of golfdom on November 12 and 13, the occasion being the $2,500 National Capital open, which Kenwood is sponsoring. To win the Middle Atlantic event, which may be held at the Woodholme Country Club in Baltimore around the middle of this month, Al must prove himself a winning-match player. He should qualify easily, but match play is another story. Even the greatest go tumbling into defeat.

This column knows of no better example than the opening duel between Francis Ouimet; 1931 national amateur champion, and George Voigt, former District title holder, in the classic at Five Farms. Ouimet, playing superpar golf, blasting the national competitive record for nine holes to pieces with a dazzling 30 to crush Voigt, who shot a 34 and beautiful golf.

Betschler, 3 Down and 4 to Go, Yet Wins.

Last year at Woodmont in the Middle Atlantic event, Houghton had Charlie Betschler, three up and four to go when the Rodgers Forge tutor got torrid, reeled off three birdies in a row, caught Al on the eighteenth, and won the match with an eagle 2 on the nineteenth hole. It was in the second round.

"It's murder," Al said in recalling the incident.

As for the National Capital, Al will have to unravel some of the magic that sent him spinning away with phenomenal scores during practice rounds of recent months. With the champ, Willie MacFarlane; Horton Smith, the Dutras, Sarazen, and other potential stars on the firing line, Houghton will have to be mighty good to take first prize money.

Houghton plans an ambitious winter crusade. He has accepted an invitation to play in the $700 Carolina open October 27 and 28 at Greensboro, N. C., has definitely decided to enter the $2,500 Mid-South November 15-16 at Pinehurst, N. C., and the rich $10,000 Miami open November 24. If possible, the Kenwood pro may be a contestant in several of the major events around Florida, and hopes to compete in the $5,000 North-South at Pinehurst in the spring.

Middle Atlantic Tourney Plans To Be Made Today.

Plans for the Middle Atlantic professional match play championship will be whipped into shape tomorrow at Chevy Chase shortly after the pro-senior golf tournament. Warner Mather, Woodholme pro, is especially anxious to have the tourney at his course, and this column understands his bid will be accepted. The event was won last year by Cliff McKimmie, pro at Fountain Head Club in Hagerstown, Md., with Bob Barnett, Chevy Chase pro, as runner-up.

Maurice Nee has been crowned District junior champion, Roger Peacock District title holder, and on October 11-12 at Woodmont the seniors will unlimber their shots to decide the 1932 senior king. Members of member clubs 55 years or over will compete for the title now the property of P. S. Rigsdale, of Chevy Chase, who won after a play-off with Clark Griffith at Burning Tree. Rigsdale and Gen. R. H. Allen, the senior wizard, will be the two famous contestants from Chevy Chase. Entries, closing Friday night, must be sent to Dr. W. C. Barr, secretary of the District of Columbia Golf Association.

Mrs. Meckley Meets Tartar in Miss Van Wie.

After a lapse of 24 years, the District finally found its banner floating in match play of the national women's golf tournament. Thanks to Mrs. Betty Meckley, of Indian Spring, whose 42—46—88 enabled her to become the first qualifier since the former Mary McCain, Washington, entered the charmed circle of 32 back in 1908.

Mrs. Meckley's performance stands out as a real achievement, and enhances her ranking in Middle Atlantic circles. It was unfortunate that she had to draw such a sterling player as Virginia Van Wie, twice runner up for the title, in the first round. Mrs. Meckley gave her best, was unable to match the Chicago woman's 39 for the outgoing nine, and bowed by 5 and 4. Sixty strokes for fourteen holes is pretty smart golf for any woman. That's what Miss Van Wie threw at Mrs. Meckley. Yet, Mrs. Meckley qualified when the champion, Helen Hicks, failed to make the grade with 89.

Twice former District champion and holder of the course record for women at Indian Spring, a 77, one above par, Mrs. Meckley looms as the foremost contender for the Middle Atlantic crown now adorning the fair head of Mrs. J. Martin Haynes, of Columbia. This tournament, scheduled the week of October 10 at Rodgers Forge, will find Mrs. Meckley, Mrs. Haynes and Mrs. E. Boyd Morrow, of Elkridge, as three of the favorites. Mrs. Haynes posted a 90 in the national event at Peabody, while Mrs. Morrow finished with 91.

Mrs. Meckley has a compact and smooth swing. Long off the tee, she hits her ir

TRAFFIC EXPERTS MEET TOMORROW

43 Washingtonians Listed as Speakers; Ministers to Talk on Safety.

Forty-three prominent Washingtonians will address several hundred delegates to the twenty-first annual Safety Congress and Exposition during the five-day session, formally opening tomorrow morning at the Wardman Park and Shoreham Hotels.

District streets will be used as a practical laboratory for the study of unusual methods of traffic control and hazards during the meeting.

Numerous demonstrations will be staged for the study of the visiting experts by William A. Van Duzer, District director of traffic, and Inspector E. W. Brown, assistant superintendent of police in charge of the Traffic Bureau.

Sessions of the congress will emphasize the engineering angle of traffic accident prevention. At the opening session there is scheduled a discussion of the treatment of high accident locations. Lewis W. McIntyre, city traffic engineer of Pittsburgh, will point out how it is possible to correct these locations which are mechanically unsafe, even for the best of drivers.

A high accident location clinic will be a feature of the meeting when delegates will submit their problems for group study. Arnold H. Vey, traffic engineer of the New Jersey State department of motor vehicles, will conduct the clinic.

In an endeavor to bring home to Washington residents the importance of the accident situation and the possibilities of improving it, a large number of local ministers will devote today's sermons to the cause of home and highway safety.

Officers Are Named By Capital Typothetae

Joseph D. Ashby, of Caslon Press, Inc., was elected president of the Typothetae of Washington at the annual meeting of the organization. He succeeds William J. Eynon, who retires after serving three terms.

Other officers elected were Peter Becker, jr., vice president; George P. Mallonee, treasurer, and W. A. Edelblut, secretary.

Memorial Exercises For Pulaski Planned

Commemorative exercises at the Pulaski Monument on the occasion of the 153rd anniversary of the death of Gen. Casimar Pulaski will be held October 11 at 10:30 a. m. Brief addresses will be made by Mr. Wladyslaw Sokolowski, Charge d'Affaires of the Polish Embassy, and Sol Bloom, chairman of the George Washington Bicentennial Commission.

A pilgrimage to Mount Vernon will leave the Willard Hotel at 1:30 p. m. and wreaths, carried by committees representing various organizations will be laid upon the tomb of Washington. 'In Arlington National Cemetery, a wreath will be laid on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier and a Navy plane will drop a wreath over the Potomac.

WILL TAKE PART IN PAGEANT

Harris & Ewing.

Prominent parts will be taken in "The Vision of George Washington," the Bicentennial festival pageant to be given at the Sylvan Theater, October 11, 12 and 13, by Miss Helen Griffith (left), director of a dance group; Miss Katherine Riggs (center), harpist, and Miss Evelyn Davis, director of dance interludes.

HOOVER DAM SCHOOL OPENS TODAY TO TEACH MODEL CITY

Continued from Page 15.

way," a transcontinental pilot recently called it.

The permanent dam and power houses will require 5,500,000 barrels of cement, approximately 600,000 barrels more than has been used by the Bureau of Reclamation during its 26 years in gigantic construction enterprises.

Engineers have estimated that the dam alone will call for 120,000,000 pounds of steel.

The project involves the excavation of 4,000,000 cubic yards of sand and rock, and a fill of 1,200,000 cubic yards for the coffer dams.

When the dam is completed the Metropolitan Water District of southern California will construct a 225-mile aqueduct over desert and mountains to carry domestic water to the Los Angeles region.

President Hoover proclaimed the law authorizing the project on June 25, 1929. Immediately, the Reclamation Bureau began preparing plans and specifications. Working at top speed, a staff of 175 engineers and draftsmen in the Denver office perfected surveys and blueprints in December, 1930. On March 4, 1931, the Government advertised for bids. The award was the largest single construction contract in history.

Six Companies, Inc.

Six long-established Pacific Coast construction firms were commissioned to recreate the Black Canyon region. The job is being executed by a joint corporation styled Six Companies, Inc.

The Federal Government will finance the dam, reservoir, power plant and flood control works, which will cost $165,000,000. The Metropolitan Water District already has authority to finance the $223,000,000 aqueduct.

Some months ago a joint committee of the American Engineering Council and the Associated General Contractors of America estimated that the production of supplies and materials for Hoover Dam and appurtenant works would provide a year of steady employment for 30,000 men, in addition to the 3,500 employed on the site. Including the aqueduct project, the entire job will call for the services of 238,000 men for a year.

"The second striking feature," this committee reported, "is the fact that the Government, in undertaking this truly public work, has made an investment, and that not only will all the money advanced be repaid within two score years, but that a major portion of it will bear interest at approximately 4 per cent. In addition to that, there is a reasonable expectancy, which is based on firm contracts, that the Government will actually realize a profit of $68,000,000 in about 40 years.

"When one considers the effort which is now being expended upon discovering new sources of revenue which will not be a burden on the people, this feature is of outstanding significance, since the entire program will be completed without recourse to taxation."

Nor did the engineers' committee measure the project entirely in terms of utility. About the whole they found an atmosphere of inspiration, as if steam shovels, electric drills and a vanishing fleet of squat and stubby dump trucks blended to a desert symphony. The completed dam they visioned as a poem in steel and concrete, a new and greater memorial to the divine endowments of that poor, bedeviled creature which is man.

Says the report on this score:

"From a promonitory one looks off into the great distance which will impound the waters in a reservoir eleven times as large as any ever yet built by man; the waters which heretofore have devastated and destroyed, but which must soon lie, silently awaiting the needs of men in a hundred valleys below. From a high cliff one looks down into the yellow river, dark, silent, menacing—seemingly unconscious that the day of its tyranny is at an end."

Dr. Young Attends Mayo Institute.

Dr. Albert T. Young, surgeon, 1465 Rhode Island avenue northwest, has just returned from the Mayo brothers institute in Rochester, Minn., where he has been attending the clinic of advanced surgery held there annually. Last summer Dr. Young attended the surgical clinic in Vienna.

CHANGES ARE URGED IN TRANSPORTATION

Chamber Official Declares Disorganization Here Is Increasing.

Under present conditions, the whole transportation system in Washington is being thrown increasingly out of gear and the community is sustaining serious economic loss, George E. Keneipp, chairman of the transportation committee of the Washington Chamber of Commerce, declared last night in a radio address over Station WMAL.

"Studies by the transportation committee of the chamber have shown that the disorganized situation of a year ago has become worse rather than better during the past twelve months," Mr. Keneipp said.

Mr. Keneipp suggested as cures for the situation: merger of the street railway companies; the coordination of existing motor bus transportation service so that it will supplement rather than duplicate the service to be rendered by the merged traction system;

Also helpful cooperation, coupled with proper regulation, in solving the bus terminal problem in a manner best fitted to coordinate local and out-of-town bus services, keeping in mind the comfort and convenience of visiting tourists and the necessity of reporting undue traffic congestion.

Regulation of the taxicab business to insure safety and responsibility; fair play and accurate rate schedules; an equitable plan of driver remuneration, with proper jurisdiction vested in the Public Utilities Commission were other suggestions.

Loudoun HuntClub Show Lists Filling

Dogs and Horses Will Vie at Miller's Estate Next Saturday.

Special to The Washington Post.

Leesburg, Va., Oct. 1.—With a large number of entries already arriving at the office of W. F. Peach, secretary, indications this afternoon were that the fall horse show of the Loudoun Hunt Club, to be held next Saturday at Greenway, estate of E. A. Miller, near town, will in all probability prove the banner one sponsored by the hunt in recent years. Secretary Peach said he had received assurances from farmers and the regulars in the horse show game that they would support the show to the fullest extent.

The dog show, in charge of C. C. Saffer and E. V. White, to be held in connection with the horse show, will be an outstanding feature of the day's program. There are fourteen classes, open to almost every canine breed. The entrance fee will be 50 cents a class, except the class for pairs. Prizes will be awarded the winners. M. D. Hart, executive secretary of the Virginia Game and Fish Commission, and H. B. Mitchell, of Herndon, will judge the bench show.

Entries for the horse show will close Monday. Post entries will be accepted at an advance fee. Twenty classes are listed for the horse show, with a novelty class announced as what is known as the "musical chair." A. W. Chichester, jr., is manager of the show.

TRADE EXPOSITION OPENS OCTOBER 24

Chamber Leaders Pushing Plans for Display at Auditorium.

Featuring diversified displays from virtually every field of manufacturing endeavor in the Capital, the eighth annual industrial exposition of the Washington Chamber of Commerce will open in the Washington Auditorium October 24, continuing through October 29, it was announced at the headquarters of the trade body yesterday.

Headed by George A. G. Wood, vice president of the organization, a special committee of outstanding members of the chamber is pushing plans for the 1932 show, which it is hoped to make a greater event than the highly successful exposition of last year. Alfred L. Stern, a director of the trade body, is managing director of the exhibit.

The show, which was initiated in 1924 by the Chamber of Commerce as an instructive and constructive movement, and attended by a meager 5,000 persons during its first year, was visited by more than 100,000 enthusiastic patrons last year, when 125 individual exhibitors took part.

Influenced by the George Washington Bicentennial celebration in the Capital, it is planned to make the 1932 event a bigger and better one than in previous years, with an unprecedented number of exhibits contemplated.

The leading feature of the show this year will be a display of photographic art, arranged by the Master Photo Finishers Association, with an accompanying color photo contest in which thousands of amateur photographers in the vicinity of the Capital are expected to participate.

Outstanding Government exhibits and displays of modern methods of manufacturing and producing also will mark the exposition.

Waterway Project Power Costs Cited

$274,742,000 to Be Spent on Section of Proposed St. Lawrence Work.

(Associated Press.)

Power development costs were set forth yesterday by the State Department in a bulletin as the largest single item in the cost of the International Rapids section of the proposed St. Lawrence seaway.

In giving detailed figures of the project, the department estimated $274,742,000 must be expended to develop this section, with Canada to pay $59,250,000 of it.

The estimates showed an expenditure of $132,452,000 for works primarily for power, with other expenditures as follows:

Works solely for navigation, $34,188,000, and works common to power and navigation development, $108,102,000.

These costs were given in greater detail than the statements made in July when the St. Lawrence seaway treaty was signed by Canada and the United States.

The joint board of engineers estimates that the entire waterway from the Great Lakes to Montreal will cost $543,429,000.

STORY OF THE WEEK

Continued from Page 15.

created a furore by a series of widely scattered raids which netted 150 persons. Chairman Summers of the House judiciary committee said he wouldn't be surprised if the next session of Congress submitted a repeal resolution.

Former Senator John Sharp Williams, of Mississippi, died at his home near Yazoo City, Miss., at the age of 78. Elsie Hill, active in the feminist movement, insists on her right to run for Congress in Connecticut under her maiden name. She has been the wife of Prof. Albert Leavitt for some years.

LOCAL.

Brig. Gen. Pelham D. Glassford, retired, superintendent of police of the District, surprised Washington with another unexpected shift in police executives. Inspector O. T. Davis was relieved of command of the crime prevention bureau Gen. Glassford created and sent out into the field. Inspector F. S. W. Burke, assistant superintendent of police, was coerced into applying for retirement with a threat of demotion. Capt. Edward J. Kelly, the department's pride as a detective, was relieved of command of the Third Precinct and brought back to headquarters to take temporary command of the crime prevention bureau. That bureau is being demolished by Gen. Glassford. When Inspector Burke retires Capt. Kelly is to take his place as chief of detectives. Capt. Jeremiah Sullivan was sent from headquarters to command the Third Precinct in place of Capt. Kelly. There may be some trouble about it. The Commissioners have not passed on the changes.

Indictments were handed down in Milwaukee in connection with the flotation of securities of the Wardman Properties, Inc., one of the many enterprises of the meteoric career of Harry Wardman, who revolutionized Washington real estate operations and became a millionaire, only to be caught in the local real estate squeeze which preceded the Nation-wide slump by some time. Who was indicted was not made public. The indictments charge fraudulent use of the mails in connection with the flotation of $13,500,000 Wardman Properties, Inc., securities sold by Halsey, Stuart & Co. The securities sold at $100. They can be bought now for $10.

Two thousand Episcopalians and others prominent in affairs participated in ceremonies incident to the twenty-fifth anniversary of the laying of the corner stone of the gigantic cathedral which is rising on Mount St. Albans. Bishop James E. Freeman and many of the most important clergy and laity of the denomination participated in the ceremonies. The bishop likened the building of the cathedral to a pledge to carry forward the principles of Christ.

With significant ceremonies Washington's Jews celebrated Rosh Hashana—the Jewish New Year. The ceremonies marked the beginning of another year in Jewish history which records 5,693 years.

Although various members of Congress, replying to questions from district representatives of the American Federation of Labor, have protested that they would not advocate further pay cuts in Government salaries, Miss Gertrude M. McNally, secretary-treasurer of the National Federation of Federal Employes, told a gathering of Government workers that they would have to bend every effort to prevent "demogogic" efforts further to reduce salaries in the next session of Congress.

Federal prohibition agents were carrying a truckload of captured liquor to confiscation when they were waylaid by hijackers who took the liquor from them near Prince Frederick, Md. The hijackers might have gotten away with their haul had not the liquor-laden truck turned over. Some arrests have been made. The liquor was recovered by the prohibition agents.

George Speidel, a postoffice clerk, was freed from blame for the death of Miss Sylvia Rochkin, as a result of an inquest held early in the week. Miss Rochkin hanged herself, the coroner's jury decided.

Five men were bound and two were placed in the ice box, in the course of an early morning hold-up by two young men of a Sanitary grocery store on Conduit road. James F. Morgan, a navy yard machinist, was shot and dangerously wounded as he left his Jocelyn street home to attend a union meeting. It is thought a discharged employe shot him.

Five murders were charged in 68 indictments returned by the grand jury. Dairy farmers cut down the supply of milk coming into the District so as to keep up the price, and nothing happened, in marked contrast to the disorders which have been incident to similar situations in Georgia, New York, Iowa and elsewhere. The Public Utilities Commission ordered a ten-day postponement of its 10 per cent slash in telephone rates after the company appealed to the court for an injunction. The reduction was to have become effective October 1.

Prince Georges Calls 8 Substitute Talesmen

Excuses for not doing jury duty at this term of court have been accepted in eight cases by the Prince Georges County Circuit Court, and eight new talesmen have been summoned to serve in their stead when court opens today.

The new jurors are: W. Leroy Armstrong, in place of John H. Fetty; Lester W. Oldenburg, for Oscar K. Hiser; Milton M. Trueman, for T. Moreland; William L. Gillingham, for Alfred E. Lee; Lawrence O. Mallery, for Maurice A. Downs; William D. Herbert, for Peter White; Elroy A. Gasch, for Walter A. Cornell, and G. R. Edelen, for James O. King.

Y. W. C. A. Conference Will Be Held Oct. 11

Following the 1932 retreat at "Tree Tops" for leaders in the program of the Y. W. C. A., which will be held October 10, the annual fall conference for all members will be held in Barker Hall, at Y. W. C. A. headquarters, Seventeenth and K streets, Tuesday evening, October 11, at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. William Adams Slade, president of the Y. W. C. A., will outline the findings from the leaders' conference held at "Tree Tops" on the day before. Miss Mabel R. Cook, executive of the Girl Reserve Department, who was one of the three American delegates attending the International Youth Leaders Conference at Dassell, Germany, will give a short report on the work of this conference.

Y. M. C. A. CAMPAIGN LEADERS SELECTED

John L. Vandegrift Is Head of Membership Drive to Begin October 11.

John L. Vandegrift has been appointed chairman of a special "founders' memorial campaign" organization which will seek to expand the membership of the Washington Young Men's Christian Association by 600 men during the week beginning October 11, date of the 111th birthday anniversary of Sir George Williams, Y. M. C. A. founder.

President Hoover, a member of the local Y. M. C. A., will signalize the opening of the campaign, in concert with a Nation-wide anniversary membership movement, when he sends on the anniversary day a short-wave radio message to the youth of the world. The message will be relayed around the globe under auspices of the American Radio Relay League.

In launching the intensive membership drive here, it was announced yesterday, the Washington association is joining with Y. M. C. A.'s throughout the country in an effort to keep faith with the founder's objectives of spreading the influence of the Y. M. C. A. among men and boys of the world.

Chairman Vandegrift is assistant vice president of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. His memorial campaign organization has been divided into divisions and teams. Heading the three divisions will be Dr. E. M. Ellison, George Kennedy and Dr. Carson P. Frailey. Randolph E. Myers will be secretary of the general organization and C. E. Fleming, Page McK. Etchison and Ralph W. Foster will be division secretaries.

Team captains will include Charles W. Pimper, Everett Haycroft, Worth Shoults, B. G. McGinnis, L. Halstead, Stewart Patterson, George Harris, Wayne Bobst, Paul Rapp, Ellis Klein, Earl Nash, Maj. J. S. Hawley, Fred M. Nettleship, John D. Marsh, Thomas J. Frailey, Chester Adams, Roy E. Hughes and Robert Carrico.

Montgomery Gets Young G.O.P. Club

Walter W. Dawson Named Temporary Chairman of Organization.

Formation of a Young Republicans Club for Montgomery County, Md., was announced yesterday, following a preliminary meeting Friday night at the home of Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, Edgemoor, Md. The club is to be composed of young people who do not belong to the elder Republican Clubs.

A meeting of the new club will be held Wednesday night at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Tuckerman when permanent organization will be effected and permanent officers elected.

Temporary officers elected were: Walter W. Dawson, of Rockville, county delegate to the House of Delegates, chairman; Edson Olds, jr., Woodside; William Tyler Page, jr., Somerset; Clarence Kaiser, Edgemoor; Aubrey Carter, Bethesda; Paul Coughlan, Silver Spring; Miss Katherine Ludlum, Chevy Chase; Charles Stock, Bradley Hills; Miss Olive Kinsman, Burnt Mills, vice chairmen.

Interesting News and Notes of Washington War Veterans' Activities

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS.

It has been planned by District of Columbia Department to hold a joint installation of all newly elected post and auxiliary officers in the first week of November. Department Commander O. W. Hollingsworth appointed Comrade A. V. Cercell, of Front Line Post, chairman of the committee to arrange the details for the holding of the joint installation.

It is expected that this year's Armistice jubilee will equal, if not surpass the Armistice jubilee of 1931. The chairman of the jubilee, Comrade Joseph B. Gardella, is leaving nothing undone in his efforts to make the jubilee a success. As has been the rule in past years, the profit derived from the Armistice jubilee is used only to financially care for the needs of deserving V. F. W. comrades residing in Washington.

Department Commander Hollingsworth has recently been delivering decorations awarded by the national headquarters of the V. F. W. to the many posts in the district who sent their post colors to the thirty-third national encampment in Sacramento.

At the last meeting of the Council of Administration, that body went on record as indorsing the humanitarian work which was started last fall by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the American Legion and the Disabled American Veterans, when these three organizations coordinated for the purpose of distributing to needy former service men and their immediate families, clothing which was collected through the unselfish efforts of local laundries from a generous Washington public. Last winter close to 150,000 garments were given out to cases, which after investigation, proved worthy. This year the Council of Administration has indorsed the present department commander, Comrade O. W. Hollingsworth, to represent the Veterans of Foreign Wars on this committee, he having accomplished such excellent results last year.

AMERICAN LEGION.

Front Line Post.

At the meeting of the post on Monday Fred A. Jenke was elected to membership, and Comrade H. L. Buchanan was elected to membership and given the obligation.

The following candidates were nominated for office: Commander, P. P. Biggins; senior vice commander, A. W. Masters; junior vice commander, William P. Winslade and B. W. Perkins; quartermaster, Joseph F. Lynch and Philip Talbott; judge advocate, J. W. Moran and Walker H. Colston; chaplain, the Rev. Father Francis P. Murney and Dr. H. J. Bryson; officer of the day, H. E. Spedden and H. E. Cook, surgeon, Dr. H. J. Bryson, Carroll Stack and Benjamin Sula.

The nominations will be held open until the next meeting of the post and at the same the election of officers will be held.

After the meeting on Thursday the post, through the efforts of Commander H. F. Volkman, Comrade Walter P. Boehm, Comrade Irving Silverberg, of Advance Post, and Miss Edith Reed, of Front Line Auxiliary, a dance was held to which the auxiliary members were invited.

Comrade E. K. Inman, a delegate from Front Line Post to the Thirty-third National Encampment of the V. F. W., held in Sacramento, Calif., gave the post a thorough insight of the affairs of the convention. Comrade Inman, in addition to being a delegate of the post, was appointed as adjutant to Department Commander O. W. Hollingsworth during the encampment.

National Capital Post.

National Capital Post met at Pythian Temple with Commander Claudis L. Burton presiding. The following comrades were nominated for office for the ensuing year: Commander, C. P. Galpin and Irving E. Ambrose; senior vice commander, George E. Wallace; junior vice commander, W. J. Yebens and William G. Bond; quartermaster, Ernest Wickstrand; chaplain, Charles Neff; post advocate, Daniel J. Leahy; officer of the day, William W. Burnett; surgeon, Dr. John De Mayo.

George B. Corcoran was elected to membership. The post went on record as favoring a joint installation to be held in November.

Advance Post.

At the meeting of Advance Post held on Tuesday with Commander Borchardt presiding, two new members were obligated—George G. Lorens, who served with the Army in the Philippines, and Alfred B. Hanneman, who served with the Marines in Vera Cruz, Mexico. The next meeting of Advance Post will be held in the English room of the Continental Hotel, on North Capitol street, between D and E, on Tuesday, October 11.

Frederick Dent Grant.

At the meeting of Frederick Dent Grant Post, on September 21, at Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, with Commander McCloskey in the chair. Officers for the ensuing year were nominated. The election to take place at the meeting Wednesday, at 8 p. m.

Police and Firemen Post.

Police and Firemen Post met on September 21 in the Hamilton Hotel, with Commander J. E. Bennett presiding. Edward O'Connor was proposed for honorary membership and will be voted on at the next meeting of the post on October 13.

The following were nominated for office for the ensuing year: Commander, J. Fincher and Jack Mooney; senior vice commander, William E. Riley; junior vice commander, J. F. Notle and J. Engle; chaplain, William Kelliher; officer of the day, R. N. White; quartermaster, George Chrisman and Dick Burton. The post will hold a birthday party on October 21.

Stuart Walcott Post.

Stuart Walcott Post met in the rooms of the Washington Board of Trade on Tuesday, Dr. Ray F. Guynn presiding. The following members were installed: William C. Buell, Henry A. Peckham, George A. McCarr, Lester W. Carnett, Raymond W. Stagmire, Joseph J. Marshall. Commander Guynn urged renewed effort on the part of present members to win the prizes that he has personally contributed. The suggestion of the athletic officer, Dixie B. Guynn, that the post enter basket ball, bowling and other forms of sport during the coming season will be given future consideration. He reported on the efforts of the baseball team sponsored by the post to win league honors during the past season, and stated high hopes for a winning team next year. A motion of Vernon S. Auld that a letter be sent to the members of this team, all of whom are students of Eastern High School, commending them for their work on the team, was passed.

Samuel Rose commended W. W. Watt highly for his work in connection with file records in the Veterans' Administration of the members of the B. E. F. and his untiring and invaluable services in this connection. A statement submitted by Watt outlining the difficulties of identification of many members of the B. E. F. through lack of proper file records, was ordered, upon motoion, to be submitted to the department with a resolution calling for favorable action by the national headquarters in requesting the Government to provide full information regarding veterans so that similar difficulties in the past may be avoided. Mr. Rose also suggested to the meeting the advisability of providing two members of the post with uniforms, helmets and rifles to accompany the post color bearers upon all occasions which they attend.

Comrade Omar Humphreys, a veteran of the Spanish-American, Philippine insurrection and World Wars, and a member of the Stuart Walcott Post for many years, related his observations of propaganda designed to work to the disadvantage of former service men, and urged concerted effort on the part of all former service organizations and individual members, to combat this propaganda. Comrade William C. Buell, who has been appointed as chairman of the aeronautical committee of the department, described his work in connection with aeronautics. Past Commander Beaulac was present at this meeting, and was presented with an American Legion signet ring which had been previously awarded to him.

A motion by Comrade Charles Curtiss that demand be made upon the district department that the trophy awarded to Samuel Rose be delivered to him, was carried, and immediate action in this respect will be taken. This trophy is in addition to the Watson B. Miller trophy which also was awarded to Mr. Rose as the outstanding member of the District department.

George Washington Post.

The installation of officers for the ensuing year of George Washington Post will take place at the clubhouse of the post, 1441 Rhode Island avenue northwest. The following officers will be installed: Commander, Charles Demonet; first vice commander, Henry W. Longfellow; second vice commander, Paul O. Tucker; third vice commander, Herbert S. Freeman; chaplain, the Rev. Howard E. Snyder; surgeon, Dr. M. H. Darnall; historian, Past Commander Howard S. Fisk; sergeant at arms, Walter J. West; master at arms, E. M. Peterson; quartermaster, Homer G. Jordan; color bearers, Past Commander Bernard C. McGee and Judson C. N. Knappen.

The post members will hear reports on the Portland national convention to be presented by retiring Commander John Thomas Taylor, who is also vice chairman of the national legislative committee; Past Department and Past Post Commander John Lewis Smith, national executive committeeman and by Past Commander Charles O. Shaw, who was a delegate to the Portland convention recently.

Sergeant Jasper Post.

Nomination of all elective officers of Sergeant Jasper Post for the ensuing year including commander, vice commanders and chaplain, will be made at the October meeting to be held at the place and time to be selected by the committee appointed by Commander Edward L. Marthill at the regular meeting on Wednesday evening.

The committee, consisting of R. J. Chaillet, jr., William A. McCallum and Past Commanders William A. Kehoe and Thomas J. Fralley, is engaged in completing these arrangements. The regular election of the officers nominated will be held at the November meeting, with installation ceremonies following in December.

An amendment to the post constitution, authorizing the formation of an active executive committee, the personnel of which will include post officers and past post commanders, is being prepared for action. Frank Salvatore Rizzo, who served as chief machinist mate, United States Navy, was among new members admitted at the October meeting.

Takoma Park Post.

The executive committee of Takoma Park Post, Department of Maryland, A. L. Conger, commander, held a meeting at the home of C. A. Hoglund on September 22.

Many plans for the future social and business affairs of the post were made. Final arrangements for an Armistice Day program and dance were completed. The program for this celebration is headed by a speaker of note. In addition, there will be entertainment and refreshments.

The committee decided to support a rally of the Department of Southern Maryland of the American Legion, which is to be held October 12 at Laurel, Md.

A card party is to be given Thursday by the post at the home of C. A. Hoglund, 116 Park avenue. This is the first of a series of such parties which the post is sponsoring in an effort to have all members of the post and their friends get acquainted.

Victory Post.

Victory Post met Tuesday evening, with Senior Vice Commander A. J. Kearney presiding. The applications for membership were received for Charles E. Kilpatrick, H. F. Pones and J. L. Lehman.

The post received the resignation of Walter D. Rogers as post commander. His resignation was due to the increased business demands recently made upon Comrade Rogers.

Senior Vice Commander Kearney, acting under the by-laws of the post, has issued a call for an election to fill the vacancy in the office of the post commander at the meeting of the post on Tuesday, October 11. Mr. Kearney will be a candidate for the office.

The post approved a resolution having for its purpose the dissemination of information as to the distribution of large expenditures of moneys by the Veterans' Administration. Some members present expressed the thought that savings to the Government could be effected in expenditures of the Veterans' Administration without any reduction being made in compensation and pensions now being paid direct to veterans of the World War.

Past Commander C. W. Browning has returned from a business trip to the Pacific Coast and will address the next meeting of the post on veterans' activities in the West.

Vincent B. Costello Post.

The executive committee of Costello Post met on Tuesday at the home of Comrade Albert A. Tatspaugh, adjutant, 3021 Otis street northeast. Reports were made by Vernon Daly, chairman of the entertainment committee, on plans formulated for entertainment during the coming year. It is planned to have a stag beef roast in October. The committee reported that Comrade J. B. Fitzgerald, affiliated with the moving picture industry, has received an offer from one of the large producers to show one of the outstanding pictures of the season. Comrade Daly is also planning for a boxing night at the Antlers Club, near Forestville, Md.

At the post meeting in the board room of the District Building on Tuesday, Carl H. Claudy, master of Harmony Lodge of Masons, will present a set of bugles in appreciation of the drum corps' participation in the Masonic ceremonies attending the relaying of the cornerstone of the Capitol. There will be appropriate speeches and smokes.

It was also announced that an orchestra will be organized and all members who desire to apply for participation are urged to communicate with Comrade R. C. Crowe.

Commander Grant reappointed Comrades Jacob M. Halper, Frederick A. Thuee, A. O'Brien, Daniel A. Donovan and Curtis A. Jackson, to revise the constitution in accordance with the recent resolution adopted by the post. Commander Grant also announced that at the next meeting a reception will be held for the members of the post rifle team which was runner-up in the National American Legion Junior Rifle Team match.

Forty and Eight.

La Societe des Huit Chapeaux et Quarante Femmes met on Wednesday evening at the Hotel Washington. Le Chapeau Eunice Dessez reported the election of Dorothy B. Harper as la chapeau nationale. Mrs. Harper is le chapeau departmental passe of Salon 14, District of Columbia. A night letter of congratulation was sent from the salon to Chapeau Harper.

Le chapeau announced the following committee appointments:

Cherrio, Florence Buechley, chairman; Janet McRae, vice chairman; Bess L. Paine, Irene Key, Ruth Orlosky and Madeline Murphy.

Child welfare, Roberta Fawcett, chairman; Marie Hargey, vice chairman; Orene West, Dorothy B. Harper and Mrs. Daniel Miller.

Entertainment, Edna McIntosh, chairman; Helen Spragsue, vice chairman; Bess Stewart, Marie Dyer, Pauline Paro, Rose L. Hidde, Gertrude Lyons and Mrs. V. S. Houston.

Constitution and by-laws, Emily Carey, chairman; editor, Emily Carey.

Memorials, Willette Preston, chairman; all chapeaux passe.

Music, Clara Humphreys, chairman; Virginia Shelton and Bertha Shaffer.

Publicity, Mary E. Kolhos, chairman.

Color-bearers, Ethel Fowler and Anna L. Seale.

The committees not finished will be announced later. The next social meeting of the salon will be held at the home of Partner Eunice Cox, the Imperial Apartment, Wednesday.

American Legion Auxiliary.

The executive committee, American Legion Auxiliary, Department of the District of Columbia, met at Sears-Roebuck and Co. Art Galleries, with Mrs. E. E. Corwin presiding. The departmental president has made the following appointments of chairmen of standing committees, which appointments were ratified by the executive committee: Americanism, Mrs. B. A. Y. Werthner; child welfare, Mrs. A. N. Schroeder; constitution and by-laws, Mrs. Amos A. Fries; entertainment and cheerio, Mrs. Martin Dyer; legislation, Mrs. Mildred Eckles; membership, Mrs. William D. Mulkey; music, Mrs. Elsie Hart; poppies, Mrs. Mary K. Killeen; publicity, Mrs. Marion Martin; radio, Mrs. Dorothy Lodge; rehabilitation, Mrs. Joseph H. Mims; resolution, Miss Glenn Newell; trophies and awards, Mrs. Rose E. Levy; unit activities and community service, Mrs. Dull; ways and means, Miss Mabel Staub; world war orphans, Miss Gertrude Bacon.

The appointment of an advisory council, composed of the department president, the three department vice presidents, Mrs. Marion Martin, Mrs. William D. Mulkey and Mrs. Martin Dyer; past department presidents Mrs. Leon Arnold and Mrs. Joseph H. Mims, and past department historian, Mrs. Emma Anderson, was also ratified by the executive committee.

All units were represented and a most cooperative spirit prevailed. In order that a working basis might be established at the beginning, a major part of the business transacted included the direction, approval, and discussion of matters pertaining to the good of the department, the units and the organization.

Costello Unit.

The Vincent B. Costello Unit installed Mrs. Gregory Cipriani as president at a beautiful ceremony conducted by Mrs. E. E. Corwin, department president, at Sears & Roebuck Art Galleries, 1106 Connecticut avenue northwest, Tuesday evening. Other unit officers installed with Mrs. Cipriani were: Mrs. Mae Loveless, first vice president; Miss Nicie Perrell, second vice president; Miss Irene Sheehan, treasurer; Mrs. Julia Walker, chaplain; Mrs. Margaret Franklin, parliamentarian; Mrs. Viola Costello, historian; Mrs. Daugherty, sergeant-at-arms, and Misses Dorothy Reynolds and Mary Daugherty as color bearers. Retiring president, Mrs. Viola Costello, was presented with a past president's ring, a gift from her unit.

Mrs. Umholtz and Miss Serpas gave lovely vocal selections.

Federal Auxiliary.

Federal Post Auxiliary met Monday with Mme. Lillian Brode presiding. The meeting had the largest attendance for a number of years. After the business session was over the auxiliary invited the members of Federal Post and their guests to their large room, where refreshments were served. Mrs. O. W. Hollingsworth, of National Capital Post Auxiliary, was a guest.

National Capital Auxiliary.

National Capital Post Auxiliary's bowling team held a meeting last night at department headquarters, with W. J. Yebens as captain of the team.

DISABLED AMERICAN VETERANS.

At the regular meeting of the executive committee, held last Wednesday evening in department headquarters in the Transportation Building, Commander Richard O. Melton stated that the D. A. V. is continuing its fight for either the use of the old Pension Building as a National Guard Armory and veterans headquaretrs or the building of a new and adequate structure for this purpose.

Lloyd Wymer, commander of Federal Chapter, at the regular meeting last Tuesday, urged the D. A. V. members to greater activity during the coming few months.

Joseph A. Aahl, commander of Ace Rasmussen Chapter, and George W. Phillips, department welfare officer, have been appointed by the executive committee to represent the D. A. V. on the board of trustees of the Community Chest. Richard O. Melton, department commander, will represent the D. A. V. in the District of Columbia Chapter of the Red Cross.

A list compiled by Lee T. Turner, national executive committeeman for the Fourth district, shows the total membership of each chapter of the D. A. V. of the District of Columbia at the time of the national convention in San Diego last June and the increases in membership requested from each chapter by the time of national convention next year. The total is 1,336 on June, 1932.

The District of Columbia Department of the D. A. V. has arranged for a regular broadcast over Station WOL to take place every Thursday from 4:30 to 4:45 p. m. Lloyd Wymer, director of radio publicity, has promised a series of interesting programs. E. Claude Babcock, past national commander, opened the series last Thursday with a talk on unemployment.

Federal Chapter will hereafter hold its regular meetings on the second Tuesday and the fourth Monday of each month. Capt. Thomas Kirby, chairman of the national legislative committee, and Lee T. Turney, national executive committeeman for the Fourth district, addressed the chapter at the meeting last Tuesday.

Department Commander Richard O. Melton has announced that during the coming winter the D. A. V. will carry on a special campaign to the end that every employable disabled veteran shall be placed in a position in which he can earn a livelihood.

UNITED SPANISH WAR VETERANS.

Miles Camp.

Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp met on Friday evening. Commander A. Eugene Pierce presided, and in the absence of the senior and junior vice commanders their offices were filled by Past Commanders James B. Carver and Ernest Goltz, respectively, and the office of quartermaster by E. A. J. Sweeney. Edwin A. Walker, senior vice commander of Wheaton Camp, No. 8, San Jose, Calif., a medal of honor man, made an address.

Urell Camp.

Commander William I. Jenkins presided over the meeting of Gen. M. Emmet Urell Camp on September 21. Past Commanders Robert E. Wallace and James B. Freeland reported as having duly mustered in Recruit William J. Kerns. Delegates R. E. Wallace and Charles E. Currier reported the proceedings of the thirty-fourth national encampment.

Dewey Auxiliary.

Admiral George Dewey Naval Auxiliary convened September 9 with Mary Lipscomb presiding. Addresses were made by Past Commanders Andrew J. Kimmel, Eugene Doleman and Victor E. Wooldridge, Junior Vice Commander Waters and Adjutant Mantgas, of Dewey Naval Camp, No. 7; President Myrtle Moxley and Sisters Irving and Finn, of Pettit Auxiliary, No. 6, gave short talks. Candidates Ella L. Handback, Mary A. Rink, Lea Moriarity and Catherine Moriarity were obligated to active membership. Carrie Shirley, of Kansas City Junction, Mo., and Annie Loughrey Davis, of Louisville, Ky., accompanied the members of Dewey Auxiliary in the parade commemorating the 129th anniversary of the laying of the corner stone of the Capitol.

Lineal Society.

Washington Temple announces that instead of a regular meeting it will hold a bingo party on Wednesday night at the Pythian Temple.

AMERICAN WAR MOTHERS.

Bicentennial Chapter.

The Bicentennial Chapter of War Mothers held its first fall meeting on September 23 at the Hamilton Hotel. First Vice President Mrs. Jenny M. Sauls conducted the evening's work. One more chair was given the national home by Mrs. Ellery Hickman in honor of her son, who served in the World War. One chair has been presented in honor of Mrs. Sarah Deeds, another for the chapter.

On Wednesday the chapteer placed a bronze marker at the base of the tree planted at the Congressional Library in memory of George Washington. Officiating at this service were Mrs. J. A. Huston, chairman of markers, and Mr. James Leroy Sauls, son of Mrs. Jenny M. Sauls. Many mothers were present.

Among the visitors were Mrs. Calloway, of Wyoming, and Mr. Brady, of the organization known as the Khaki Shirts of America, who gave a talk.

The next meeting of the chapter will include the election of officers for the coming year.

James Reese Europe Unit.

Officers and members of the James Reese Europe Unit have made plans for a "Hard Times Dance" to be held Saturday, October 15, at the Garnet-Patterson Junior High School. Prizes are to be awarded for the most original and unique costumes. Farmers, farmerettes, milkmaids, all will dance to the strains of a stringed ensemble.

Victory Unit.

Victory Unit held its last meeting with Mrs. P. E. Doleman presiding. Miss M

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EVENTS OF INTEREST IN WASHINGTON SUBURBAN SOCIETY

Alexandria

Miss Kathrin G. Uhler is general chairman for a card party to be given on Monday, October 17, in Gadsby's Tavern, sponsored by the Alexandria Post of the American Legion and the American Legion Auxiliary. She will be assisted by Mrs. Margaret F. Bailey, president of the auxiliary, Mrs. W. Milton Glasgow as reservation chairman, and Mrs. F. Clinton Knight, Mrs. Charles Richardson and Mrs. Charles M. Shepperson.

Mrs. Singleton Morehead, of Williamsburg, Va., was the guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. Chester G. Pierce.

Mrs. Edwin H. Pierce entertained Friday for Mrs. Morehead and Miss Dorothy Dowe, of New York, who was the house guest of Miss Susan Smoot Thomson. She was assisted by Mrs. Carroll Pierce, Mrs. Kenneth Downes, Mrs. Henry Moncure, Mrs. Douglas Lindsey, Mrs. Squires, Miss Margaret Robinson and Miss Adelaide Risdon.

Mrs. Henry S. Eley, of Suffolk, Va., was the guest last week of Mrs. George Darley.

Dr. and Mrs. John Sherman Fowler, who have been visiting in Greensboro, N. C., since their wedding several weeks ago, were guests last week of Dr. Fowler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Bruce Fowler, en route to their home in Baltimore.

Mrs. Henry S. Dunbar and little son, Henry S. Dunbar, jr., are the guests of Mrs. Dunbar's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Randolph.

Mrs. J. Franklin Bonner, of Monroe County, N. Y., was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy E. Peabody.

Miss Frances Davidson Maigne left last week for Tappahannock, Va., to resume her studies at St. Margaret's School.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis H. Hullings have returned from a vist to Atlantic City and Baltimore.

Mrs. Samuel McCormick Taylor, of Richmond, was the guest last week of her brother-in-law and sister, the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. William J. Morton.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde C. Lamond have returned from a visit at Old Point Comfort, Va.

Mr. Edward A. Alfriend, of Atlanta, Ga., has been the guest the past week of Mr. and Mrs. Rathbone Smith.

Mrs. John W. Howard passed the week in New York City visiting friends.

Mrs. Ferguson B. Bryan and little Anne Cabell Bryan, of Annapolis, were the guests last week of Maj. and Mrs. Charles Ellett Cabell.

Miss Margaret Cunningham has returned to Fredericksburg, Va., to resume her studies at the State Teachers' College.

Mrs. John W. Tulloch was hostess Friday evening at a meeting of the bridge club, of which she is a member. The players were Mrs. Fletcher Dyson, Mrs. John Edmunds, Mrs. J. H. Pannon, Mrs. Fred Petitt, Mrs. Raymond Peverell and Mrs. Alvin Friedlander.

Mr. and Mrs. James Connoly passed the week with relatives in Leesburg, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Roberts have returned from a visit to friends in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. David Leeds passed the week with relatives in Danville, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart were the guests last week of relatives in Warrenton, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. William Morrisey have returned from a visit to Philadelphia.

Mrs. Herbert Davis, of Braddock, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Drew, at their home in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. John Drake are visiting relatives in Culpeper.

Miss Evelyn Dupre Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Morris, left last week for St. Margaret's School, Tappahannock, Va.

Mrs. H. C Linn and Miss Margaret Linn passed the week in Atlantic City.

Mrs. Robert E. Knight and Miss Helen Knight passed the week in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fewell passed the week with relatives in Philadelphia, Pa.

Miss Elizabeth Clough, of Philadelphia, is spending the winter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kidwell in East Howell avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John West, of Temple Park, passed the week with relatives in Warsaw, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Moore have returned from a two weeks' visit in Augusta, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Stone have returned from a visit to relatives in Baltimore.

Mrs. Henry Myers, of Braddock, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Connors, at their home in Lynchburg, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Howard, of Potomac, are visiting relatives in Staunton, Va.

Mrs. Charles J. Sullivan sailed on Tuesday for Panama to pass the winter with her daughter, Mrs. J. E. Fields.

Mrs. Jean Carter Bayly passed a few days with her sister, Mrs. William A. Robinson, in Loudoun County, and was accompanied home by Mrs. Robinson for a short visit.

Mrs. James M. Duncan, jr., and little son, James Morton Duncan 3d, have returned from a visit to Mrs. Duncan's brother-in-law and sister, the Rev. and Mrs. Charles Monroe, of New Orleans, La., at their summer home at Pass Christian, La.

Staunton

Special to The Washington Post.

Staunton, Va., Oct. 1.—Word has been received here of the wedding of Miss Virginia Bolling Teusler, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Rudolph Bolling Teusler, formerly of Richmond and now of Tokyo, Japan, to Mr. Eric Eyre Crewe, third secretary of the British Embassy in Tokyo.

The wedding took place in the chapel of St. Luke's Hospital Friday, September 23, the ceremony being performed by Bishop McKim and Bishop Reinsnider, only the immediate families and a few friends attending. A reception followed at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Teusler.

Miss Teusler is a niece of Mrs. Joseph S. Cochran, of Staunton, and has often visited here. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hodges Smith, of Richmond, and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, of Washington, attended the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Ball, of Melrose Road, New York, with their twin daughters, Natalie and Caroline, have arrived in Staunton to spend the winter, and will be with Mrs. Ball's mother, Mrs. Edward T. Robertson. Mr. Lewis Robertson left this week for Le Havre, France, where he will be with his half-brother, Mr. E. T. Robertson, who is a cotton broker.

Miss Julia Yates, of Washington, who has been a guest of Miss Alicia Kivlighan, has returned home. Miss Yates accompanied Miss Kivlighan to Staunton on her return trip home from Washington, where her sisters, Misses Marjorie and Agnes, have entered Trinity College.

Commander J. H. Reid, U. S. Navy, retired, and Mrs. Reid, accompanied by their daughter, Miss Katherine Reid, and Mrs. James J. Reid, jr., have gone to New Haven, Conn., where Miss Reid has entered Yale to study drama.

Misses Violet Cromer and Jean Padgett have returned to Washington after visiting the parents of the former, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Cromer, in their home near Waynesboro.

Mrs. Bernard Wyckoff, of Washington, is a house guest of Miss Lucy Catlett on Vine street.

Mr. H. L. Best left yesterday for New York. En route he will visit his wife and little daughter, who are visiting relatives in Washington.

Mrs. Henderson M. Bell, of Waynesboro, announces the marriage of her niece, Miss Mary E. Crane, to Mr. Glenn O. Randall Monday, September 19, in Clarksburg, W. Va. Mr. Randall, who is a graduate of Cornell University, is now associate professor of horticulture at North Carolina State College, Raleigh, where after a short wedding trip they will be at home.

Bowie

Special to The Washington Post.

Bowie, Md., Oct. 1.—Mrs. George Lancaster entertained the Homemakers' Club on Tuesday afternoon. Those attending were Miss Ethel Regan, the demonstration agent; Mrs. Harry Huhl, Mrs. William Hardy, Mrs. Earle Porter, Mrs. William Schafer, Mrs. Millard Schafer, Mrs. Lily Clark, Mrs. John Burdette and Mrs. George Phelps.

Mr. Stanley Gilbert has returned from an extended trip to California.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sansbury and son, Mr. Norris Sansbury, and Mr. J. W. Ryon are on a motor trip to Cincinnati, Ohio. They will visit with Mr. Sansbury's brother, Mr. Norris Sansbury, formerly of Bowie.

Mrs. Fred Martin and Mrs. Charlotte McCauley were hostesses to the Ladies' Aid Society on Wednesday afternoon at the home of the former. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Eichelberger, Mrs. Millard Schafer, Mrs. Mabel Nichols, Mrs. Norman Clark, Mrs. H. B. Kelbaugh, Mrs. E. L. Harman, Mrs. Luther Bell, Mrs. Myra Porter, Mrs. Marvin Bischoff, Mrs. Hattie Colson, Mrs. William Ameling, Mrs. Wilbur Anderson, Mrs. George Phelps and Mrs. John Burdette.

Miss Mary Sansbury entertained at her home on last Tuesday evening. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Russel Buck and Mr. George Buck, of Marlboro; Miss Catherine Sansbury, Mrs. Hilda Smith, Mrs. Lorraine Randle and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fowler, of Washington.

Round Hill

The Junior League was reorganized on Friday afternoon with the following as officers: Henry Larrick, president; vice president, Helen Chamblain; secretary, Anna Adams; treasurer, Dorsey Ford; chaplain, Margaret Pearson; sergeant at arms, Everette Remsburg; cheer leaders, Russell Mansfield; pianist, Doris Littleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Zimmerman were week-end guests of the Misses Wynkoop and the latter motored through the Shenandoah Valley and to Skyland, on the Blue Ridge.

Mrs. Amanda Black of Rich Creek, W. Va., and E. A. Duncan, of Winchester, were dinner guests of C. A. Babsr on Saturday, September 24.

Mrs. Mollie Copeland had as her guest last Sunday her son, Lee Copeland, and family, of Falls Church.

Miss Blanche Sydnor White, of Richmond, State corresponding secretary of W. M U., arrived on Friday to be the guest of Mrs. J. C. Rogers, and with her to attend the missionary group meeting of Potomac Association as principal speaker.

James Melton was the week-end guest of his parents in Rockville, Md.

W. N. Everette and family have closed their home "Greystone," and have returned to Washington for the winter.

Misses Katherine and Mary Summers passed the week-end with their grandfather, J. A Lynch.

Mrs. Theodore Reid and small daughters, Roberta and Patricia Anne, of Hamilton, were guests of Mrs. Maud Lynch on September 24.

Fredericksburg

Special to The Washington Post.

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 1.—Mrs. A. Brooke Lawson, who has been a guest of Mrs. H. D. Gibson, at her home on Amelia street, has returned to her home at Upperville.

Mrs. J. T. Deckert and daughter, Miss Nono Deckert, and Mrs. Floyd Kaelber have returned to their home in New York after being guests of Miss Irma Bell at the Prince Edward street home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Bell. They were accompanied to New York by Miss Bell, who will be their guest for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Olive entertained a number last Sunday at their home, Springfield. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Strasser, Fred Strasser, who is connected with the United States Savings Bank; Mrs. Strasser and daughter, Howard Strasser, William Strasser, of the Strasser Insurance Co., his wife and their little son, all of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. James O. Lee and son, Jimmy Lee, of Passapatanzy, and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Olive and son, William Olive, jr., of Fredericksburg.

J. L. Lee, of Washington, D. C., spent the week-end with his family at their home near Passapatanzy.

Members of the Flower Club were entertained at the Amelia street home of Miss Anne Brooke Gibson on Tuesday afternoon at a meeting that was marked by the election of T. Olim Lunthicum as president of the organization for the coming year. Miss Gibson retired as president after serving in that capacity for a year. Other club officers elected were Mrs. George L. Hunter, jr., secretary, and Mrs. Edgar W. Dare, treasurer, both of whom were officers of the club the past year. In addition to the selection of officers, the club formulated plans for the next few weeks which includes participation in the Dairy Festival at Manassas. Members of the club will serve at Kenmore this week when the Kenmore Association entertains the Garden Club of Virginia, the organization which made possible the restoration of the Kenmore grounds. Present at the meeting Tuesday in addition to the retiring president and the elected officers were Mrs. Charles L. Ruffin, jr., Mrs. Ralph T. K. Cornwell, Mrs. A. W. Ebry, jr., Mrs. Mennis L. Gibson, Mrs. Beverly Roberts and Mrs. Charles Lewis.

Mrs. Robert Oliver had as her house guests during the past week, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Rayfuse, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil L. Reid and daughters, Miss Caroline Gibson Reid and Miss Bettie Reid were among those from Fredericksburg attending the Piedmont Dairy Festival at Manassas on Friday, Miss Caroline Reid having had part in the exercises, being Princess from Spotsylvania County.

Fairfax

Mr. and Mrs. Claude C. Huguley, of Atlanta, Ga., are guests at the home of Mrs. Huguley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pitts.

Miss Mildred Shackleford entertained at bridge last Saturday afternoon at her home in Oakton in honor of her week-end guest, Miss Louise Stengle. Her guests included Miss Ann Pierce, Miss Evlyn Conyer, of Fairfax; Miss Rebecca Rice, Miss Ann Stuntz, Miss Helene Affleck and Miss Helen Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Dawson Richardson and Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Graham attended the Dairy Festival pageant and coronation Friday at Manassas. Miss Randolph Richardson represented Fairfax County this year as its princess.

The Rev. and Mrs. Herbert Donovan left Thursday for a month's vacation in South Carolina. They will visit at the home of Mrs. Donovan's sister, Mrs. S. A. McLeod, of Sumter, S. C., and the home of Mrs. Donovan's mother, Mrs. R. S. Kirk, at Eutauville, S. C.

Mrs. Elton Holbrook, Miss Sarah E. Thomas, Miss Florence Frey and Miss Helen Ward spent last week-end at Colonial Beach, Va.

The Ayre Hill Garden Club, of Vienna, met Monday at Ridgecrest, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Money, in Vienna. Mrs. D. G Davis, president of the District of Columbia Garden Club, was the guest speaker.

Miss Virginia Allison is spending the week-end in New York City.

Judge and Mrs. Paul E. Brown were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Roland at a dinner given by the Alexandria Rotary Club Tuesday evening at the George Mason Hotel in Alexandria.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Peyton Young, accompanied by their family and their niece, Miss Branch Grove, spent last week-end in Fredericksburg, Va.

Miss Mary Page Millan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John LeRoy Millan, of Fairfax, was married Wednesday evening to Mr. Edwin Montgomery Garrett, of Washington. The ceremony was performed in the Zion Episcopal Church, the rector, the Rev. Herbert Donovan, officiating. Mr. G. B. Robey, of Fairfax, sang preceding the service, and the church was effectively decorated in white and yellow dahlias with ferns and palms. The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a gown of white satin. Her tulle veil was becomingly arranged and held with clusters of orange blossoms, and she carried Johanna Hill roses and lilies of the valley. Mrs. George F. Ehrhardt was matron of honor. She wore a costume of green crepe; Miss Virginia Eaton was maid of honor and was in yellow crepe; Miss Augusta Burton, Miss Martha Daugherty and Miss Ethelyne Grove were bridesmaids. They wore costumes of green crepe and carried talisman roses.

Mr. George F. Ehrhardt, of Washington, was best man; Mr. Benjamin C. Millan, of Washington, and Mr. William Millan, of Clarendon, brothers of the bride, and Dr. I. Rutkoski and Mr. Perry Milton Tancil, of Washington, were the ushers.

A reception followed at Pleasant View, the home of the bride's parents at Fairfax, Mrs. Millan, mother of the bride, receiving the guests. She wore a gown of black lace over satin. Later in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Garrett left for a wedding trip to Florida. Mrs. Garrett is a graduate of the Oakton High School and of the Emergency Hospital in Washington, and is a member of the Delta Chapter of the Lambda Sigma Kappa Sorority. Mr. Garrett is a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Garrett, of Herndon, Va.

Herndon

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Wrenn and three sons spent last week-end at Clifton Station as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence N. Flemming.

Mrs. D. D. Gantt, of Chantilly, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Bettie Young, in Alexandria.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sager entertained at a family dinner on Sunday in honor of Mr. Sager's birthday. Those present were: Postmaster and Mrs. H. A. Sager, Mr. and Mrs. John McDaniel and children, of Vienna.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Nickell and son, Jimmie, of Fairfax, were the guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Seamons.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hesaick entertained a number of friends at dinner Saturday night in honor of Mr. Hesaick's birthday.

Mrs. George Buell was the hostess to the Three Table Bridge Club at her home on Monday. Her sister, Mrs. Elomn Miller, of Leesburg, was the guest of the club.

Mrs. Hannah Wrenn, who has been visiting at the home of her brother, A. S. Harrison, at Chantilly, is now at the home of her son, A. Page Wrenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Eustace Taylor and daughter, of Braddock Heights, Va., were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Chamblin have returned from an airplane trip to New York City, where they visited friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Grayson Hanes, of Washington, spent the week-end with Mr. Hanes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Earlton Hanes.

Mrs. Allen H. Kirk entertained the Friday Night Bridge Club at her home on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Thompson and Mrs. A. E. Wynkoop attended a meeting of the Eastern Star in Clifton Station on Saturday night.

Mrs. Frances Mooney left Saturday for a three weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Fishel in Vaughn, N. C.

Miss Nancy Gregory Edwards, of Falls Church, visited friends in Herndon last Sunday.

The Rev. and Mrs. N. Cobb, of Baltimore, are guests of Mrs. Cobb's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. D. N. Brown, at the Methodist parsonage.

Miss May Taylor, of Washington, was a guest at the home of Mrs. W. H. Dawson during the past week.

Mrs. O. B. Lloyd entertained the Missionary Society of the Herndon Baptist Church at her home on Tuesday.

Arlington County

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wogtech and son, of St. Louis, are returning to their home after spending the last two weeks with Mrs. Wogtech's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hiller, jr., of Lyon Village. Mr. and Mrs. Wogtech have been extensively entertained while here.

Dr. and Mrs. Frederick O. Appleton and family, Mr. Francis Spindel, Frederick and Bobbie Appleton and Mrs. Appleton's mother, Mrs. Frank M. Angelo, who have been spending the summer at their cottage at Old Colony Cove, Md., have returned to their home in Clarendon for the winter.

Mrs. George H. Rucker, of Clarendon, gave a bridge luncheon on Friday afternoon at the Washington Golf and Country Club in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Norris Bowen, who is her house guest. About 40 guests were present.

Hyattsville

Mrs. Arthur Gambrill was hostess at luncheon at her home on Wednesday afternoon. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. B. Ashby Carr, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carr, Mrs. Henry Tormey, of Washington; Mrs. Thomas Webb, Mrs. George Hardesty, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Hodges Carr, Mrs. Thomas Carroll Grant, Miss Carrie Hardesty, Mrs. William F. Childs, jr., Mr. Charles Chaney, and Mr. Arthur Gambrill, jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor K. Chestnut have returned after passing last week-end in Skyland, Paige County, Va., where they attended the National Park convention.

Mrs. Addie James Howard has returned from a trip abroad. She was away for several months and traveled extensively in England and on the Continent.

Mrs. Rex Smith, of Washington, was a recent house guest of Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Wells for several days at their home in University Park.

Miss Julia Roome and Miss Betty Bergman, of Washington, passed last week-end in Ventnor, N. J., where they were guests of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Longpre, Miss Katherine Longpre, and Miss Themis Keegin have returned from a motor trip to Natural Bridge, Va.

Mr. Irvin Owings has returned after an extensive motor trip through the northern United States and Canada.

Mr. Archie Keegin was host at his home on Tuesday evening to the men of the Department of Justice. Quite a number of guests were present and delightful refreshments were served.

The Baker Bible class of the Calvary Baptist Church was entertained by Mrs. Lillian Garner at her home on Oakwood road on Thursday evening. The guests were Miss Mary E. Wilkins, Miss Eva Bladen, Mrs. Annie Lanford, Mrs. Martha Keating, Mrs. Pearl Bain, Mrs. Eva Sheckles, Mrs. Pearl Rupp, Mrs. Dora Cosimano, Mrs. Jessie Lewis, Miss Laura Michaels, Mrs. Anna Ashby and Mrs. Mabel Caulk.

Miss Lelia Smith, Miss Mary Latane Smith and Miss Frances Shaw were guests recently of Mr. and Mrs. Latane Sale at their home in Richmond.

Mrs. T. B. Norris, of Omaha, Nebr., is visiting Dr. and Mrs. H. T. Willis for several days. Mrs. Norris is the sister of Mrs. Willis. Mrs. H. J. Crane, of Washington, who is a friend of Mrs. Norris, was a guest of Dr. and Mrs. Willis last Sunday.

Mr. Thomas Jeffries, who made his home in Hyattsville during the summer, passed some time at the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. T. Willis last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Myles Quail and their children, Miss Patsy Quail and Mr. Myles Quail, jr., have returned to their home after spending two weeks visiting with relatives in Massachusetts.

A group of young people from Hyattsville entertained at a picnic-hike near Great Falls, Md., last Sunday. They were Miss Margaret Herring, Miss Betty Howard, Miss Peggy Howard, Miss Charlotte Dorsey, Miss Mary Ingersoll, Miss Rosalie Grant, Mr. George Taylor, Mr. Ralph Byxbee, Mr. Den Sargeant, Mr. Stewart Collins, Mr. Otto Matheke and Mr. Denzel Davis.

Miss Marie McGuire has returned to her home in New York City. Miss McGuire passed the summer with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Rogers, visiting them at their summer home in Piney Point, Md., and later returning with them to Hyattsville, where she remained for several weeks.

Miss Rebecca Riely, of Washington, has returned to her home after visiting for several days with Mrs. Harry Simms.

Mrs. Laura S. Beadle and Mr. Climp Montgomery, of Indianapolis, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Holloran, of Newport News, Va., are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Holloran.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ashby and their son are again in Hyattsville after a motor trip to Chattanooga, Tenn., where they were the guests of Mr. Ashby's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Garner and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Caulk are on a motor trip to Richmond, Va., where they are visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Miller.

Mrs. Shepherd K. Haynes and Mrs. A. H. Wells, of University Park, were recent guests of Mrs. T. R. Buchanan at her home in Beltsville, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hardy have returned to their home in University Park from Atlantic City, where they passed last week-end.

Miss Margaret Peters, of Chester, Pa., was the guest of Miss Betty Owens several days last week.

Miss Elizabeth McVey, of Altoona, Pa., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Roome.

Gaithersburg

Mrs. William Cooley entertained members of the Thursday Evening Bridge Club at her home on Walker avenue. The guests other than the club members were Mrs. William Troxell, Mrs. William Wiley, Mrs. Williams. Prizes were won by Mrs. Wiley, Miss Lena Ricketts, Mrs. Lewis Reed and Mrs. George Darby.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wade have returned to their home in Trafford, Pa., after spending two weeks with the former's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ramsdell.

Members of Grace Church gave a miscellaneous shower for one of their members, Mrs. Alese Waechie, at the church Wednesday evening. Those who attended were Mrs. Mary Moore, Mrs. Clara Darby, Mrs. William Griffith, Mrs. Lawrence Darby, Mrs. William Lewis, Miss Ravenel Monred, Miss Effie Ternent, Mrs. Towner, Mrs. Albert Claggett, Mrs. Marshall Walker, Mrs. Carey Bell, Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Mrs. George Darby, Mrs. McKendra Walker, Miss Grace Walker, Mrs. William Crogan, Mrs. Nora Walker, Miss Marsh, Mrs. John Stover, Miss Dorothy Stover, Miss Mildred Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Salver, Mrs. Norman Belt, Mrs. Estelle Bradshaw, Miss Leona Fulks, Mrs. Edgar Fulks, Mrs. Fannie Walker, Mrs. Vinnie Briggs, Mrs. Walter Byrne, Miss Ella Plummer, Miss Ellen Rhodes, Mrs. Charles Phoebus, the Rev. and Mrs. D. L. Fringer, Mrs. Lewis Bell and Mrs. Merle Jacobs.

Miss Margaret Gies, of Reisterstown, Md., is the guest of Mrs. William T. Gover.

Mrs. Lewis Bell and Mrs. Mary Moore are visiting Mrs. Moore's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sheetz, in Winchester, Va.

Miss Julia Price, of Washington, has been the guest for two weeks of Mrs. Merle Jacobs.

Rally Day services will be held in Epworth Church this morning. The pastor, the Rev. J. E. James, is anxious to make it a "home coming," and all former members and friends are cordially invited to attend. Dr. B. W. Meeks, district superintendent, will preach. At the evening service the pastor will give a history of the church.

Mrs. Marion Williams has returned to her home in Havre de Grace, Md., after spending the summer here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Yates.

Mrs. James Harris entertained the members of the Ladies Aid Society, Epworth Church, at her home on Diamond avenue Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Hanson Cashell entertained with a dinner party recently. The guests included Mr. Clayton Watkins, clerk of the court; Sheriff Richard Lansdale, county officials, O. W. Robey, and Lawrence Chiswell, and the entire Board of County Commissioners.

Mrs. Hanson Cashell left Monday for a week's visit with her sister, Miss Alice Cecil at Gibson Island, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Higgans have returned to their home in Washington, after spending the summer months with Mrs. Higgins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Schwartz.

College Park

Dr. and Mrs Charles O. Appleman entertained the members of the Evening Bridge Club and several guests at their home. The members who were present were Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Shaw, Dr. and Mrs. Levin B. Broughton, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Holmes, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Symons, Prof. and Mrs. Charles S. Richardson, Dr. and Mrs. F. B Bomberger, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Conner, while the guests were Mr. W. T. L. Taliaferro, Dr. and Mrs. Ernest N. Cory, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Anspon, Mrs. William Hottel, Mrs. C. P. Close and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Longridge. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Holmes, Mrs. Hottel, Mr. Shaw and Mr. Anspon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harwood Reed, who have passed the summer at Sherwood Forest, Md., returned to College Park on Thursday, where they are making their home this winter.

Mr. Calvin Patterson has returned to his home in Detroit, Mich., after passing a few days with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Harry J. Patterson.

The Pan-Hellenic council of the University of Maryland held its annual tea in Margaret Brent Hall on Tuesday afternoon to extend its welcome to all new women students at the university. This is the affair which formally opens the sorority rushing season each year.

Mrs. Henry Brechbill is passing some time with her mother, Mrs. Long, at her home in Boonsboro, Md.

The Episcopal Club of the University of Maryland held its annual reception in the Parish House of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church on Friday evening. This affair is given each year in honor of the new Episcopal students at the university. The guests enjoyed dancing and refreshments were served later during the evening.

A "Little Sister" tea, sponsored by the Maryland Christian Association of the University of Maryland, was given in the Women's Field House on the campus on T ursday afternoon. About 400 students attended the affair.

A subscription dance held under the auspices of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority took place in the gymnasium of the University. This dance, which follows the Washington College football game in the afternoon, is an annual event.

Berryville

Special to The Washington Post.

Berryville, Va., Oct. 1.—Mrs. Frank M. Wray entertained at a luncheon this week in honor of Mrs. Alexander Hamilton, of Richmond. Her other guests included Mrs. Blackburn Smith, Mrs. E. L. Tessier, Mrs. John B. Neill and Mrs. Frank V. Tilford. Mrs. Hamilton, who is the house guest of Mrs. Blackburn Smith at her home, the Knoll, had been spending some time at her cottage at Swananoa before coming here to be the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Smith. Mrs. Hamilton expects to leave here the latter part of the week for her home in Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. William Chapin Huntington and their two little daughters, who have been spending the summer at Journey's End, their home on top of the Blue Ridge Mountains, in Clarke County, returned to their home in Washington this week.

The Rev. and Mrs. B. Duval Chambers had as their guests at the rectory during the valley convocation this week Right Rev. Frederick W. Goodwin, Bishop Coadjutor of Virginia, and the Rev. and Mrs. Walter Williams, of Harrisonburg.

Mrs. John Holt and her daughter, Mrs. Giles Bolen, of Markham, were among those who attended the meeting of the valley convocation held at Emmanuel Chapel, Boyce, this week. Mrs. Holt is the mother of Jack Holt, the movie star, and she expects to leave next week for Hollywood to spend the winter with her son.

Mrs. Spencer Carter entertained Wednesday at a bridge luncheon at her home, Rosney. Among Mrs. Carter's guests were Mrs. Richard E. Byrd, sr.; Mrs. Fannie Wright, Mrs. Harry K. Russell and Mrs. Nelson Page, of Winchester; Mrs. Bull, of Millwood, and Mrs. Frank M. Wray and Miss Rose McDonald, of Berryville. Mrs. Carter expects to close Rosney next week and reopen her home in Richmond for the winter.

Miss Westwood Beverley Byrd, daughter of former Gov. and Mrs. Harry F. Byrd, of Rosemont, Clarke County, left this week for Washington, where she reentered Gunston Hall, Miss Mason's school for girls, for this winter.

Kensington

Dr. and Mrs. James Townsend, who spent three years at Naples, Italy, have returned. Mrs. Townsend has gone to Columbia, S. C., where she will visit relatives until the middle of the month.

Mr. George Peter has gone to St. Petersburg, Fla., to spend the winter.

Former Mayor Dr. Luclen B. Ernest has returned from Ottawa, Canada.

Miss Eileen Waybright, Miss Gertrude Sherman and Miss Gertrude Rogers will return tomorrow to Western Maryland College, at Westminster, Md.

Mr. W. Irving Cleveland, president, presided at the largely attended reception and meeting held by the Kensington Chamber of Commerce on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gillan, of York, Pa., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ray over last week-end.

Mrs. Caspar G. Dickson, who with a party of several members of the W C. T. U. attended the State meeting of the organization held Thursday in Baltimore, suffered a broken hip in descending stairs to attend the W. C. T. U. luncheon held at the First M. E. Church, where the meeting was held.

Among the others who have returned from the meeting are Mrs. F. F. Chapman, who recently resigned after sixteen years as county president of the W. C. T. U.; Mrs. Edgar W. Moore, Mrs. B. W. Kumler, Mrs. George W. Ashworth and Mrs. Fred A. Kullmar.

Quantico

Col. and Mrs. Walter E. Nos entertained in honor of Maj. and Mrs. Maurice S. Berry in their quarters on Tuesday evening. After dinner, bridge was played. Others present were Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Robert S. Davis and Capt. and Mrs. Francis C. Cushing. Maj. and Mrs. Berry left Quantico on Wednesday for Norfolk, Va., where they boarded the U. S. S. Henderson en route to duty in China.

Mrs. Clarence E. Nutting was hostess at a luncheon bridge recently, honoring Mrs. Chaplain G. Hicks. Other guests included Mrs. Charles H. Lyman, Mrs. Edward B. Manwaring, Mrs. Philip L. Torrey, Mrs. Harry W. Weitzel, Mrs. Francis C. Cushing and Mrs. Duncan Waller.

The Tuesday Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. John H. Stadler this past week. Mrs. Lionel C. Goudeau and Mrs. Joseph C. Burger were formally made members at this meeting.

Mrs. Robert Yowell was hostess at a bridge luncheon in her quarters on Thursday. The guests were Mrs. Edward B. Manwaring, Mrs. Thomas B. Gale, Mrs. Frank D. Creamer, Mrs. John D. O'Leary, Mrs. Willard P. Leutze, Mrs. Orin G. Wheeler, Mrs. Floyd W. Bennett, Mrs. Harry V. Shurtleff, Mrs. Christian F. Schilt, Mrs. Otto Salzman, Mrs. George W. McHenry, Mrs. John D. O'Leary and Mrs. Jacob Plachta.

Capt. and Mrs. Carl F. Merz have visiting them Capt. and Mrs. Eugene Pelletier, U. S. M. C., of San Diego, Calif. Capt. and Mrs. Merz entertained in honor of their guests at an informal buffet supper on Tuesday evening. Those present were Capt. and Mrs. Theodore Cartwright, Capt. and Mrs. John F. McVey, Capt. and Mrs. Charles D. Sniffin, Capt. and Mrs. Ery M. Spencer, Capt. and Mrs. Maurice S. Gregory, Capt. and Mrs. Harry V. Shurtleff, Maj. and Mrs. Allen E. Simon, Capt. Peter Conachy, Capt. and Mrs. Robert Pendleton, Capt. and Mrs. Floyd W. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Emory T. Ozabal, Capt. and Mrs. Otto Salzman, Capt. William Radcliffe, Capt. and Mrs. Charles B. Hobbs, Lieut. and Mrs. Thomas J. Cushman and Mrs. Peters, of Washington.

Mrs. Roger T. Carleson left Quantico on Tuesday night for Camden, S. C., where she will spend several days.

Midshipmen James Junter Fortune, jr., and Burden Robert Hastings, U. S. Naval Academy, on the completion of the midshipmen's cruise on the U. S. S. Wyoming, spent Thursday night of last week with Chief Quartermaster Clerk and Mrs. Alton P. Hastings in Quantico

Winchester

Special to The Washington Post.

Winchester, Va., Oct. 1.—Mrs. Rose McCormick and her twin sister, Mrs. Walter Dunlap, were the guests of honor at a birthday party tendered them at the home of the former, near Winchester, by relatives. Guests included Mrs. Russel McCormick and son, Mr. Russell Dale Dunlap, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hutton and son, Mr. James Hutton; Mrs. Mary Snapp, Miss Anna Bess McCormick; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dunlap, Mrs. Rosie Hoover, Miss Agnes McCormick, Mrs. J. E. Rinker, Miss Janet McCormick and Mr. John McNealey.

The Rev. Graham Lacey, who has had charge of services at Loudoun Street Presbyterian Church here during the absence of the pastor, the Rev. Dr. Frank T. McFaden, has received a call as pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church in Birmingham, Ala. The Rev. Lacey is a son of the Rev. Dr. J. H. Lacey, a former pastor of the local Presbyterian Church.

Among the members of the Winchester and Clarke County Garden Club, who plan to attend the annual meeting of the board of governors of the Garden Club of Virginia, at Warrenton, October 5 and 6, are Mrs. Fred L. Glaize, president of the local club; Mrs. Edward G. Butler, of Clarke County, chairman of the roadest garden committee of the Garden Club of Virginia, and Mrs. D. C. Randolph, of Opequon, chairman of the committee of judges of the State organization.

McKinley Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star here, entertained at a banquet in honor of the official visit of the worthy grand matron of the Grand Chapter of Virginia, Mrs. Harper Burk, of Alexandria. Mrs. Burk was presented with a handsome gift on behalf of the chapter by Mrs. Ella Hodges.

Mrs. Lynn K. Brugh, jr., and her two young daughters, Misses Ann Spencer and Mary Stuart Brugh, of Hagerstown, Md., are spending some time here with Mrs. Brugh's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Emmert C. Stuart, at their home, Hawthorne. Mrs. R. Maurice Trimble, jr., of Pittsburgh, another daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Stuart, also is spending some time with her parents.

Miss Nancy Gray Larrick entertained at her home on West Clifford street at an informal tea in honor of Miss Mary Hyde, daughter of Mrs. Lewis H. Hyde, who is to return shortly to New York City, where she will continue her studies at the Grand Central School of Art.

Dr. and Mrs. Hunter H. McGuire have returned to their home here after a motoring trip to Montreal

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The Washington Post.

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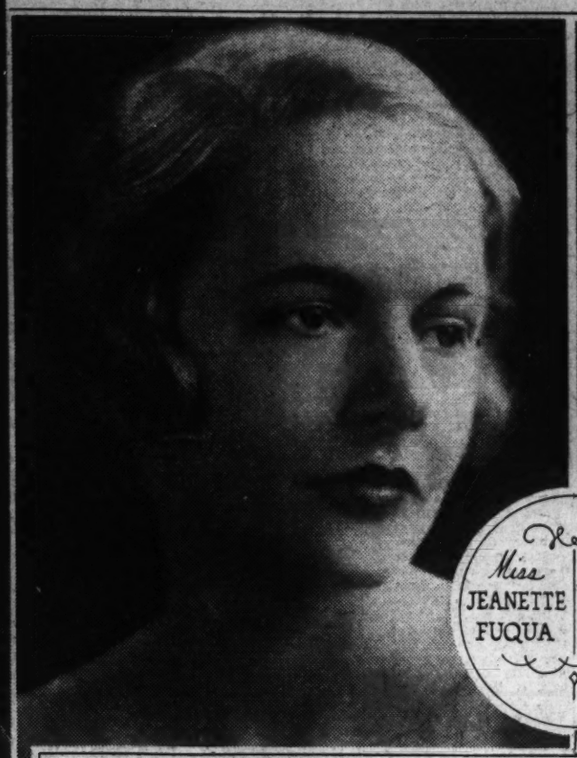
CAPITAL SOCIETY FINDS INTEREST IN ACTIVITIES OF YOUNGER MEMBERS

Miss POLLY McNEALE



Miss JEANETTE FUQUA

Miss VALERIE PROCHNIK

Miss MARY BRUCE MACKALL

Miss McNeale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. McNeale, is a subdebutante. Miss Fuqua, attractive daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Stephen O. Fuqua, will return to Washington this week. Mrs. duPont has returned to New York after a week here.

Miss Prochnik, daughter of the Minister of Austria and Mme. Prochnik, has returned to the city after a summer at Rehoboth Beach. Miss Mackall, popular member of Washington's younger set, is a senior at Goucher College.

Mrs. ELIZABETH WRENN du PONT

Harris & Ewing.

Capital Society on Move Entering Winter Homes

Friends in Washington Regret Return Seems Stopped of Padilla Family to Diplomatic Corps Here—Mrs. Harts Returns to Stage.

WITH the cool, crisp days of autumn, and the return of even the most lingering of summer vacationists, comes the general upheaval in houses and apartments. Capital society sizes this time of year to pack their Lares and Penates, to satisfy the need of new surroundings. When the moving is settled, and the season well under way, thoughts turn to comparisons of "what were we doing this time last year?"

Washington is never the same, each year taking its toll of favorites to far away lands or other parts of this country. But Washington does not forget, nor is it forgotten, for unlike so many moderns, Washingtonians take time for lengthy correspondence and keep in constant touch with those who have lived here and are missed. Letters come from Senora de Ferrara, former charming chatelaine of the Cuban Embassy, who, had Senor Ferrara, former Cuban ambassador, not accepted his country's demand that he become secretary of state, would have become, with the departure of the Italian Ambassador, Nobile Giacomo de Martino, and Donna Antonietta, doyenne, of the diplomatic corps.

Senora de Ferrara, who was among the most popular of diplomatic hostesses, has been gracing her new duties with the same charm and graciousness with which she enchanted Washington, and shortly she and Senor Ferrara will go to Europe for their annual trip to the League of Nations where Senor Ferrara is Cuban delegate. Perhaps she will meet the newly appointed Cuban Ambassador to Washington, for Senor Oscar Cintas, and Senora de Cintas, plan to sail for Europe this month for a few weeks before coming to the Capital to reopen the Cuban Embassy.

Another former diplomat frequently heard from is the former Ambassador of Spain, Senor Don Alejandro Padilla y Bell, who left Washington a year and a half ago and has since been at this home n San Sebastion. The career of Senor Padilla as a diplomat seems to have ended suddenly last week, when the drastic order issued by the Spanish government in Madrid completely reorganized the regular diplomatic service of that country. And with this reorganization the hopes of the many friends of Senor Padilla that he may one day return to Washington as chief of mission have been shattered.

Senor Padilla, during his term as ambassador was one of the most brilliant and popular members of the corps. With his delightful family, including Senora de Padilla, their daughters, Senorita Rosa and Senorita Mariohu; two sons, Senor Don Ramon Padilla, second secretary of the embassy, and Senor Don Ricardo Padilla, the embassy was a center of gaiety for younger members of Washington society. The ambassador and his sons were ardent equestrians, and both daughters tennis players of ability.

When the regime of Alfonso XIII fell, Senor Padilla immediately resigned and, with his family, returned to his country to live at their home in San Sebastian. Senor Ramon Padilla, however, remained attached to the embassy, and only last summer did he sail for a long leave of absence in Spain. It is hoped that political changes will not keep him from Washington longer than the coming winter. Senor Ricardo Padilla spent last winter in New York and, though he is now in Spain, hopes to return with his brother.

Another former member of the Spanish Embassy who is frequently heard from, is the former minister-counselor, Count de Montefuerte, who also is making his home in San Sebastian with the Countess de Montefuerte and their children. Count de Montefuerte remained in charge of the embassy here for several months after the departure of the former ambassador.

The former First Secretary of the Polish Embassy, Mr. Victor Podoski, who during his two years in Washington became one of the leaders of the Capital's younger set, is at the foreign office in Warsaw, where he is in charge of the divisions of United States and British affairs. Mr. Podoski writes of the gay times in the Polish capital and of the number of friends he knew while here, whom he has seen in that country.

Maj. Raymond McQuillin, former White House aid, now stationed at Monterey, Calif., writes of the difference of the life which he and his sister, Miss Ada McQuillin, who was

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Patty Armstrong Engaged to Wed

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Paul S. Theiss, of 3501 Quebec street, announce the engagement of Mrs. Theiss' daughter, Miss Patty Armstrong, to Mr. David Norman Lewis, of Indiana, Pa. The wedding will take place in February.

Miss Armstrong has spent the summer in Indiana, Pa., at the home of her grandomther, Mrs. John P. Elkin, wife of the late Justice John P. Elkin, of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Oliver Garland Flippen, of Buckhorn, Cumberland, Va., and Richmond, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Beverley Yancey Flippen, to Mr. Jeffrey Parsons, son of Mrs. Agnes Stockton Parsons and the late Arthur Jeffrey Parsons, of Washington. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Walling, of Brooklyn, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Virginia Walling, to Lieut. Edgar Northrop Chace, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Chace, of Chevy Chase, Md. Miss Walling attended Packer Collegiate Institute, of Brooklyn, and is a member of the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences. Lieut. Chace is a graduate of West Point, class of 1932. He is a member of the Army and Navy Country Club, and is now stationed at Fortress Monroe, Va. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Bruce M. Boxley Is Married With Brilliant Ceremony In Orange Baptist Church to Mr. Morris Sprague Clark

The wedding of Miss Bruce Mansfield Boxley, daughter of Mrs. Philip Seddon Boxley, of "Greenfields," Orange, Va., to Mr. Morris Sprague Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sprague Clark, of Buffalo, N. Y., took place yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the Baptist Church, of Orange.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Frank C. Riley, of South Boston, formerly of Orange, in the church, which was decorated with yellow chrysanthemums and autumn leaves against a background of Southern hemlocks and tall candelabra of white tapers.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Philip Seddon Boxley, wore a period gown of old ivory satin. Her veil of illusion chiffon was draped softly about the head, and she carried a muff of lilies of the valley and yellow sweetheart roses.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Joseph Muir Mercer, sister of the bride, who wore a gown of eggshell velvet with a turban to match, and carried a bouquet of Johanna Hill and Talisman roses with pansies.

The bridesmaids were Miss Nancy Marshall Boxley, another sister of the bride; Miss Elvira Cabell Boxley, a cousin of the bride; Miss Lucy Tyler Newton, of Orange; and Miss Katrina Clark, of Buffalo, a cousin of the bridegroom. They all wore gowns of rust colored velvet with turbans to match and carried bouquets like that of the matron of honor.

The flower girls were Margaret and Angelica Neale, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Neale, of Gordonsville, Va. They wore Kate Greenway frocks of ivory taffeta with rust colored sashes, and carried nosegays of roses and pansies.

Mr. Andrew Kellogg Clark, of New York, brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and the ushers were Mr. Teunis Vedder Clark, another brother; Mr. Kellogg Mann, Mr. Nelson Mann, Mr. Howard Kellogg, jr., cousins of the bridegroom; Mr. Joseph Mercer, of Woodbury Forest, Va.; Mr. Fielding Williams, of Richmond; Mr. James Paxton, of Omaha, Nebr.; Mr. George Castleman, of New York; Mr. Carl Hoffman and Mr. Frederick Muller, also of New York.

A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's mother, after which Mr. and Mrs. Clark left for a wedding trip North, the latter wearing a frock of green ostrich cloth trimmed with blue fox and brown accessories. They will make their home at Clifton, near Orange.

Friday night Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Neale entertained at a supper and dance at their home Rocklands, near Gordonsville, and yesterday Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Boxley entertained at a luncheon preceding the wedding.

Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark, Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Kellogg Mann, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kellogg, Mr. Howard Kellogg, sr., Mrs. Spencer Kellogg, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trubee, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Colt, Mr. and Mrs. Gibson Hazzard, all of Buffalo; Miss Janet Snead and Miss Anna Snead and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dickerson, of Lynchburg, Va.; Miss Belva Muilar and Mr. George B. Martin, of Catlettsburg, Ky.; Mrs. George Terry, Hingham, Mass.; Mrs. Stuart Mann, of Derby, N. Y.; Mrs. Walter Carpenter, of Roanoke; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Boxley, of Roanoke; Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Boxley and Miss Louise Boxley, of Richmond, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Gregg, of Washington; Miss Elizabeth Thompson, of Shadwell, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. James F. Whitescarver, of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Croxton, of 3402 Sixteenth street, had as guests Dr. and Mrs. Frank C. Croxton, of Whiting, Ind., who are en route to Florida for a short stay, returning by way of Bethel, Ohio, where their young daughter, Martha Jane, who has been with her grandmother during their motor trip, will join them to return to their home in Indiana.

De Martino to Be Guest of Society

Dinner Will Be Given Envoy by Italy-America Group; Claudel En Route.

THE Ambassador of Italy, Nobile Giacomo de Martino, will be the guest of honor at a dinner tomorrow evening at the Mayflower by the Italy-America Society of Washington, of which he is honorary president. A successor not having as yet been elected to hold the position held by the late Dr. David Jayne Hill as president of the society, Mr. Walter B. Davidge, director of the organization, will preside.

The Ambassador of France, M. Paul Claudel, will arrive in New York Thursday aboard the Paris and will come immediately to Washington.

The Ambassador of Turkey, Mr. Ahmet Muhtar, will entertain at dinner this evening.

This year instead of entertaining at his usual annual reception in celebration of the anniversary of the proclamation of the Turkish republic, on October 29, the ambassador will celebrate the day quietly in the embassy, but in December, when the embassy has been moved to the new house on Twenty-third street, he will give a large ball.

The First Secretary of the Embassy, Mr. Nuri Sabit, is spending the week-end in Atlantic City.

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Miss Evans Weds Next Saturday

Miss Eunice Lee Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. Raymond Evans, whose marriage to Mr. John Rodger Dryden, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lester Dryden, of Grosse Pointe, Mich., will take place on Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock in St. Alban's Church, has selected her wedding attendants.

Mrs. Robert William Manning, who before her marriage last Thursday was Miss Caroline Sanderson, will return from her wedding trip in time to be matron of honor for Miss Evans, who in turn was her maid of honor. Miss Jane Mayo Evans, sister of the bride-elect, will be maid of honor, and the bridesmaids will be Mrs. Marion Kellogg, of Grosse Pointe, sister of Mr. Dryden; Mrs. John F. Brawner, Miss Elizabeth Brawner and Miss Frances Montague Hill.

Mr. William Walker, of Detroit, will be best man, and the ushers will be Mr. Franklin Brewer, of Moylan, Pa.; Mr. Marion Kellogg, of Grosse Pointe; Mr. Robert William Manning, also of Grosse Pointe, and Mr. Ray Evans, brother of the bride-elect.

A reception will follow the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents.

On Wednesday Mrs. John W. Brawner and Miss Elizabeth Brawner will entertain the bridal party and the members of the two families at dinner. On Thursday, Miss Frances Hill will give a luncheon for the bridesmaids at the Chevy Chase Club, and that evening Mrs. Clarence Dodge will entertain the families of Miss Evans and Mr. Dryden at dinner and Mrs. John F. Brawner will entertain the bridal party at a buffet supper.

Republicans Will Honor Mrs. Hoover

League to Give Reception on October 18; Official Society Notes.

MRS. HOOVER will be the guest of honor at a reception to be given by the membership committee of the League of Republican Women at the National Capital Republican Club, Sixteenth street and Scott circle on October 18 from 4 until 6 o'clock. Only league members have been invited. Mrs. Virgil Miller is chairman of the membership committee and Mrs. Charles Alger is vice chairman of the committee.

Mrs. Edward Everett Gann will return to Washington today or tomorrow from the West, where she has been making a series of speeches.

Justice George Sutherland, of the United States Supreme Court, and Mrs. Sutherland have returned to their apartment at 2029 Connecticut avenue after spending four months in Europe.

Mrs. Roy O. Chapin, wife of the Secretary of Commerce, will leave for New York today. She will place her three eldest children, Roy, jr., Joan and John, in school. Mrs. Chapin will return to Washington in about a week. The three younger children, Sarah Ann, Daniel and Marian, are at their home in Grosse Pointe, Mich.

The Secretary of Labor and Mrs. William N. Doak will leave Washington tomorrow for Wytheville, Va., where they will spend about two days. They are going there in connection with the Bicentennial Homecoming. Secretary Doak's old home is in Wytheville.

Senator Hattie W. Caraway will be the honor guest and speaker at the first of a series of luncheons which has been arranged by the program committee of the Woman's National Democratic Club. Mrs. Caraway will talk informally on: "My Campaign Experiences."

The first of these luncheons will be given tomorrow at the clubhouse, 1526 New Hampshire avenue, at 12:30.

Mrs. Burton K. Wheeler, wife of Senator Wheeler, of Montana, will present Mrs. Caraway.

Mrs. Adam M. Wyant, wife of Representative Wyant, has rejoined the latter at their home in Greensburg, Pa.

The Governor General of the Panama Canal Zone and Mrs. Harry Burgess are spending some time in Washington at the Lafayette.

Mrs. Rousseau, wife of the late Rear Admiral Henry Harwood Rousseau, U. S. N., has returned from a summer in England and France, and has taken an apartment at the Crocker House in Alexandria for October, in order to superintend the final restoration of the old house which she bought in Alexandria last spring, and which she expects to move into.

Mrs. Ernest Lee Jahncke, wife of the Assistant Secretary of the Navy, and her daughter, Miss Adele Townsend Jahncke, have left for their home

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

Pretty Wedding Ends Week in Chevy Chase

Miss Frances E. Schoenborn Married in All Saints' to Frank Clayton Rose.

One of the most attractively arranged weddings of the early fall took place yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock in All Saints' Church, Chevy Chase Circle, when Miss Frances Elizabeth Schoenborn, daughter of Mrs. Henry F. Schoenborn and the late Commander Schoenborn, of the United States Coast Guard, became the bride of Mr. Frank Clayton Rose. The church was decorated with autumn foliage and chrysanthemums. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Henry Teller Cocke.

Mr. William H. Taylor, organist of the church, played the wedding music and Mrs. Beatrice Orbison, of Indianapolis, Ind., sang. The bride, who was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Daniel Goldsmith Shanks, wore a wedding gown of antique ivory satin fashioned along princess lines, with a fan-shaped train. Her tulle veil was caught at each side and across the back by orange blossoms, and she carried a shower bouquet of sweetheart roses, lilies of the valley and gardenias.

Mrs. Preston P. Bogley, of Chicago, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a becoming afternoon frock of coral velvet also made on princess lines, and a matching velvet turban. Her flowers were Talisman roses and delphinium.

Miss Lael Tench Rose, sister of the bridegroom, was the maid of honor. Her gown was of willow-green velvet, made similar to that of the matron of honor, and she wore a small toque to match. Her bouquet was of Pernet roses and delphinium.

Mr. Leonadis B. Rose, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. The ushers were Mr. John Lynch, Mr. George Calvert Bowie, Mr. Richard Harris and Mr. Emory G. Shanks, of Washington, and Mr. Daniel Cox Fahey, jr., of Riverdale, Md.

After the wedding there was an informal reception at the home of the bride's mother, 6305 Connecticut avenue, which was attended by the bridal party and close relatives. Mrs. Schoenborn wore a black velvet gown with a yoke beaded in pearls and crystals. She was assisted in receiving by Miss Mary Rose, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Theresa Schoenborn, aunt of the bride. Miss Rose wore a burgundy velvet frock and Miss Schoenborn wore an ensemble of delphinium blue chiffon.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mrs. Joseph Clayton, of Philadelphia; Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Hasbrouck, of Norfolk Va.; Capt and Mrs. E. D. Jones, of New York City; Miss Jean Hamlet, Lieut. and Mrs. S. P. Swicegood, of New London, Conn., and Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Waller, Warrenton, Va.

Mr. Rose is assistant to Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Lowman. He and his bride left after the reception for a motor trip through the New England States and Canada, the latter wearing a traveling ensemble of dark brown wool and satin, with a small felt turban and accessories to match. They will be at home after November 1 at the Westchester.

Capital Folk Busy With New Homes

Continued from Page 1.

his hostess while Maj. McQuillin was at the Army War College, lead in California. The gaiety of life at that Army post is punctuated with his long trips with troops to southern California, and a recent expedition to the Hawaiian Islands. Miss McQuillin, a writer of ability, is now busying herself with scenarios and short plays, and hopes some day to write a book on Washington society as it appeared to her.

Mrs. William Wright Harts, jr., the former Miss Lillian Emerson, whose marriage last June in New York was one of the social events of the summer season, has not allowed marriage to interfere with her theatrical career.

When the daughter of Mrs. Franklin Terry, of New York, became the bride of young Mr. Harts, many friends thought she would settle down in the charming penthouse cottage, which was Mrs. Terry's wedding gift. But the lure of the footlights is great, and Mrs. Harts' talents are equally great. She will soon be seen in a current Broadway production, and her husband is as enthusiastic at the prospect as is the youthful matron herself.

After being presented at the Court of St. James and enjoying a brilliant season in New York two years ago, Miss Emerson made her stage debut, and though the plays were "not so good," her personal success justified another trial.

Mrs. Harts is the goddaughter of Mrs. Lawrence Townsend and has been a frequent visitor in Washington.

An engagement of national interest to those of adventurous minds was announced in New York recently, namely that of Mr. Lincoln Ellsworth, the explorer who accompanied Roald Amundsen on his two historic Arctic flights, and Miss Mary Louise Ulmer, daughter of Mrs. Jacon S. Ulmer, of Pottsville, Pa. The wedding will take place in Switzerland, where Mr. Ellsworth has established his residence, in April, and with his bride he will come to this country before starting on the first lap of his flight to San Francisco, and thence to the Ross Sea and the Weddell Sea. Miss Ulmer, an experienced aviatrix, will make the flight with Mr. Ellsworth as far as New Zealand.

Mr. and Mrs. James Brown Scott have returned to Washington after spending the summer in Europe.

Dr. and Mrs. Francis R. Hagner have returned to Washington after spending the summer in the Black Hills, N. Dak.

Mrs. John Henry MacCracken and Miss Louise MacCracken returned yesterday to their apartment at the Shoreham after spending the summer at Seal Harbor, Me.

Mr. Philip Von Weller, of Albany, Ga., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Fowler over the week-end.

Mme. Henry Roso is again at the Mayflower, having returned yesterday to Washington from Atlantic City, where she spent the summer.

Miss Mary Cross and Miss Genevieve Walsh were joint hostesses at a bridge luncheon at the Shoreham yesterday in honor of Miss Frances Beckley. Their other guests were Miss Josephine Beckley, Miss Julia Beckley, Miss Margaret Lynch, Miss Ouida Cross, Miss Dorothy Black, Miss Katherine O'Donnell, Miss Kathleen Dorr, Miss Margaret Sarto and Miss Fredgrica Dowd.

Group of Capital's Newest Young Matrons

Underwood & Underwood.

(Left) Mrs. George P. Mondell, who before her recent marriage was Miss Gladys Church, daughter of Mrs. Wright Church. (Inset) Mrs. Richard E. Wiley, the former Miss Virginia Yellott; (right) Mrs. Barclay Jermain Townsend, who was formerly Miss Mary Martha Wren.

Society to Honor Envoy de Martino

Continued from Page 1.

The Ambassador of Germany and Frau von Prittwitz und Gaffron with their young daughter, are expected to return to Washington about the middle of October.

The Ambassador of Peru, Senor Don Manuel de Freyre y Santander, with his two children, has returned to the embassy after spending the summer at Eagles Mere, Pa.

The Ambassador of Belgium, Mr. Paul May, who is in New York, will meet Mme. May and their three daughters on their arrival tomorrow on the Pennland from Europe, where they spent the summer.

The Ambassador of Brazil and Mme. de Lima e Silva are motoring to Washington from Manchester, Mass., where they spent the summer. They will arrive here tomorrow.

The Ambassador of Spain, Senor Don Juan Francisco de Cardenas, has returned from New York, where he spent several days.

Senora de Cardenas, who has been at her home for several months, will return to this country early in November.

The First Secretary of the Spanish Embassy, Senor Don Jose Ricart Gomez-Acebo, is passing the week-end in Atlantic City.

The Minister of Greece, Mr. Charalambos Simopoulos, will be joined early in November by Mme. Simopoulos, who is in London, where she passed the summer.

Mrs. Eric Hendrik Louw, wife of the Minister of the Union of South Africa, sailed yesterday for South Africa to spend several months with her two sons, who have been at their home there for more than a year. Mrs. Louw will return to this country in February or March.

An interesting dinner party at the opening night of the winter season last evening at the Shoreham included Mr. and Mrs. William G. Nolan, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bozey, Miss Blanche Fogarty, Miss Mary Fogarty, Miss Virginia Kanard, Miss Hazel Russ, Miss Margaret Gartland, Miss Lillian Brown, Mr. Richard Carr, Mr. Francis Murray, Mr. Wingate Underhill, Mr. Maurice Taggart, Mr. Tucker Burns and Mr. Francis Hoffheimf.

Mrs. J. Thompson Walles will return tomorrow from Yonkers, N. Y., and will reopen her apartment at the Mayflower for the season.

Mrs. Smith has rejoined Judge Orville Smith at their home in Cleveland.

Commodore and Mrs. Charles C. Harlow have returned after an absence of eighteen months and will be at the Mayflower for the season. The past two summers they were at Lake Placid, N. Y., and last winter was spent in California.

Col. H. C. Reninger, past president of the National Safety Council, will arrive in Washington tomorrow with Mrs. Reninger to attend the convention which will be in session at Wardman Park Hotel during the coming week. They are coming from Allentown, Pa.

Mrs. David H. Blair entertained informally at luncheon last Tuesday at Wardman Park Hotel.

Maj. and Mrs. Hobart Hawkins have opened their apartment at 2400 Sixteenth street after spending the summer in California and Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dodson and Mrs. Jay Condon arrived in Washington by motor yesterday, coming from Chicago, to visit Capt. Horace B. Smith, U. S. A., and his mother, Mrs. Benjamin Smith, at Wardman Park Hotel.

Miss Betty Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith, of Cleveland Park, Miss Helen Tewsberry, Miss Jane Tewsberry and Miss Jean Prince are spending the week-end at Charlottesville, Va.

Mrs. Charles Warren has returned to Washington after spending the summer in Magnolia, Mass.

Republican League To Give Reception

Continued from Page 1.

in New Orleans, where they will be until the middle of November.

The Assistant Postmaster General, Mr. W. Irving Glover, will return to his apartment at Wardman Park Hotel today from New Jersey.

Mr. Sergio Osmena, president of the Philippine Senate, entertained at dinner at the Shoreham last evening.

The former Secretary of State and Mrs. Frank B. Kellogg will leave today for Hot Springs, Va. They arrived at the Mayflower yesterday from their home in St. Paul.

Mrs. Alexander M. Cadman, of Pittsburgh, accompanied by Mrs. Charles S. Pilken, also of Pittsburgh, is a guest at the Shoreham while placing her daughter, Miss Josephine Cadman, in the Madeira School.

Mrs. W. Wayne Wirgman and her daughters, Miss Atlee and Miss Polly, have moved from Florence Courts to 1870 Wyoming avenue.

Mr. Richard W. Young, of Berkeley, Calif., is at the Dodge for an indefinite stay.

Mrs. Clarence R. Ferguson, Mrs. Charles A. Finney, Mrs. E. J. Cox, Mrs. Eva Blake and Mrs. W. D. Jones will be hostesses at the first meeting of the season of the Cleveland Park Women's Christian Temperance Union to be held in the Wisconain Avenue Baptist Church tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The annual fall card party will be given by the Women's Democratic Club of the Seventeenth District, Prince Georges County, in Star Hall, Mount Rainier, Md., Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Bridge, 500 and pitch will be played; a prize will be awarded each table; a door prize will be offered.

Mrs. Daniel A. Campbell is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Arthur M. McFadden, Mrs. Daisy La Cappidan, Mrs. T. J. Camfield, Mrs. Arthur Hepburn, Mrs. Bernard V. Moffatt, Mrs. Harry Mally, Mrs. Carl Young, Mrs. Harry Iuul, Mrs. John H. Williams, Mrs. Margaret F. Miller, Mrs. Archie B. Fletcher and Mrs. Ruth E. Martin.

Mrs. Iorwerth J. Roberts and Miss Rachel Lang were hostesses at lunch last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Roberts for the board of the Rubinstein club. The guests included Mr. Claude Robeson, director; Mrs. Margaret Buell, president; Mrs. Ethel Reed, first vice president; Mrs. Ruth Robey, secretary; Mrs. Bertha Tolson, librarian; Mrs. Edith White, audition chairman, and Mrs. Marguerite Lord, house chairman.

Dr. James L. McGrath, dental surgeon, living at the Wardman Park Hotel, has just returned from a two-month European tour. While in Europe Dr. McGrath visited Germany, Switzerland and France. He sailed on the Bremen.

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Kenmore Planning For Garden Club

The governors of the Garden Club of Virginia meet this year at Warrenton Wednesday. After the conclusion of their business session Thursday, the Kenmore Association, Fredericksburg, Va., has invited them to come to Fredericksburg to see Kenmore's beautiful grounds which were their part of the patriotic effort to save Kenmore. Mrs. Thomas S. Wheelwright, of Buckhead Springs, Va., was the chairman of the undertaking.

A luncheon will be served at Kenmore Thursday at 1:30 o'clock. Mrs. A. F. Turner, of the Rappahannock Valley Garden Club, is chairman of the luncheon, which will be served by eight members of the Junior Garden Club. After the luncheon, they will assemble in the garden at the back steps where there will be a short program to honor the work done by the Garden Club of Virginia in restoring the garden.

Mrs. William Jeffries Chewning, jr., is chairman of the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Krukoff, of Woodley place, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Frances Krukoff, and Mr. Raymond Mandell Grossman, of Chicago, on September 15, in Baltimore. A reception was held in Washington the following Sunday at the home of the bride's parents. Following their honeymoon at French Lick Spring, Ind., the young couple will make their home at the Edgewater Beach Hotel, in Chicago. The bride is well known in Washington, where she was the District tennis champion for four consecutive years.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Eugene Welker will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary on Tuesday afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock, when they will be at home informally to their friends at Under Oak, their residence at 4220 Nebraska avenue. No invitations have been issued.

Chevy Chase Surprise Party Given Mrs. Gill

Bridge Club Entertains With Luncheon for Departing Leader.

Mrs. William T. Gill was the honor guest at a surprise luncheon and bridge party given Tuesday at the Columbia Country Club by the members of her bridge club. There were fourteen guests. Mrs. Gill sailed yesterday with Dr. Gill for Europe, where they will spend several months traveling. Dr. Gill will spend part of the time studying in Germany.

Mrs. Albert F. A. King and her daughters, Miss Louise King and Miss Sarah V. King, returned Tuesday to their home in Lenox street, after spending the summer months in their summer home at York Harbor, Me.

The Chevy Chase Garden Club will hold its first meeting of the season on Tuesday at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. G. Beale Bloomer, 15 West Bradley Lane. "Garden Experiences" will be given by several of the members. Mrs. Parker Dodge, president of the club, will preside.

Mrs. Idwal H. Edwards and her children have joined Capt. Edwards in their home after passing the summer vacation with Mrs. Edwards' parents, Dr. and Mrs. Henry Bierman, in Bloomsburg, Pa.

Mrs. Charles A. Sweet, who was the house guest for several days of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene C. Gott, jr., has returned to her home in Piedmont, Calif. During her visit in Chevy Chase Mrs. Gott entertained in her honor at luncheon and bridge at the Columbia Country Club and Mrs. Gustav H. Emery was hostess at tea in compliment to Mrs. Sweet.

Mrs. R. O. Belt will be hostess at the first meeting of the season of the Mothers' Club on Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in her home at 6505 Meadow Lane. Mrs. Joseph White will give a talk on "The Effect of Social Relationships Upon the Individual."

Dr. and Mrs. William Foster Burdick entertained at supper and bridge in their home Saturday evening, September 24, when their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Charest, Mr. and Mrs. E. Barrett Prettyman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Kline, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Bolitha James Laws, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Delbert and Mr. Benjamin H. Bartholow.

Mrs. Stanton Canfield Peelle and her daughter, Miss Bettie Peelle, and there will be a review of "The Lady Mr. Peelle in their home after spending several months on the coast of Maine.

Mrs. Marcellus C. Shield, jr., was hostess at luncheon on Friday in her home to the members of Section 13 of the Woman's Guild of the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, of which Mrs. E. O. Roberts is leader. Mrs. Emma Shield was the assistant hostess.

The Chevy Chase Reading Class will meet at 11 o'clock Wednesday, October 12, at the home of Mrs. Vernon E Hodges, 5 East Kirke street, when there will be a review of "The Lady of Godey's Mary Josephus Hale," by Ruth Findley.

Mrs. Bertha L. Chaney will entertain the members of the Chevy Chase branch of the National League of American Pen Women and their husbands at a buffet supper Tuesday evening in her home. Miss Hester Beall is in charge of the entertainment.

Mrs. William C. F. Bastian entertained the members of her bridge club at luncheon and bridge on Monday in her home when covers were laid for eight.

Mrs. John Boyle, jr., will be hostess at tea on Wednesday in her home to the members of the Florence Circle of the Florence Crittenton Home. Assisting at the tea table will be Mrs. Fred G. Mitchell and Mrs. Louis Lieterich. Mrs. Frederick M. Kerby, president of the circle, will also assist.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Shoemaker were hosts at dinner and bridge last evening in their home, when their guests numbered eight.

Miriam Mohler Engaged to Wed

Dr. and Mrs. John Robbins Mohler announce the engagement of their daughter, Miriam, to Mr. Walter C. Carroll, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cockrill Carroll, of Pittsburgh.

Miss Mohler is a graduate of the National Cathedral School, attended Wellesley College and the Fine Arts and Crafts School in Boston. Mr. Carroll, after attending Mercersburg Academy, was graduated from Princeton University, where he was a member of the Tiger Inn Club. The wedding will take place in the autumn.

BEGINNING TOMORROW

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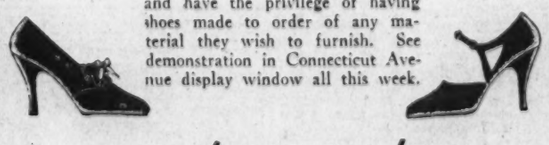

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Brilliant Ball In Annapolis Pajama Party

Football at Naval Academy Inaugurates Fall Social Season With Dance.

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 1.—One of the first big social functions of the fall season in Annapolis was held tonight in connection with the usual dinner dance at Annapolis Roads Club. The occasion took the form of a pajama party, and was unique in local festivities. The dance floor presented a brilliant scene with the colorful costumes worn by the ladies.

Arrangements for the dance were made by a committee of ladies consisting of Mrs. Richard P. Davidson, of Washington; Mrs. Lawrence Baillers, of Baltimore, and Mrs. Wild, wife of Lieut. Comdr. Lawrence Wild, of the Navy, of Annapolis. The dance was marked by a very large attendance owing to the many visitors drawn here today for the football game between Navy and William and Mary College, of Virginia, that marked the opening of the local gridiron season, and the fact that there was no other function on the calendar for the evening.

Mrs. Hart, wife of Rear Admiral Thomas C. Hart, superintendent of the Naval Academy, and her elder son have returned to their home in the naval reservation, after passing the summer on Little Moose Lake, in the Adirondack Mountains. They were preceded by Admiral Hart, Miss Isabella Hart and her two little sisters by several days. Thomas Hart, second son of Admiral and Mrs. Hart, has returned to Hotchkiss School.

Capt. Franklin D. Karns and Mrs. Karns were hosts at tea this afternoon at their residence in Maryland avenue in honor of their son and daughter-in-law, Lieut. and Mrs. Franklin D. Karns, jr. They also gave a buffet supper tonight in their honor.

Mrs. Sowell, wife of Lieut. Jesse C. Sowell, has issued invitations for a bridge party to be gvien at her home in King George street next Wednesday afternoon.

French Soiree Given
By Mrs. C. E. Clement.

Mrs. Clarence E. Clement entertained at a French soiree Wednesday evening at her home, Ogle Hall, in Annapolis. The program included three one-act plays, music and recitations. Mme. C. ded Pres, of Paris, France, and her daughter, Mrs. Colton, wife of Prof. Molten A. Colton; Prof. William E. Olivet, Prof. Paul A. Lajoye, Mrs. Gatch, wife of Commander Thomas L. Gatch, and Lieut. Stanton B. Dunlap, had leading roles in the French plays. Mrs. Coye was the piano accompanist, and Mrs. Greenlee, wife of Lieut. David G. Greenlee, gave violin selections. Miss Sally Holmes, daughter of Capt. Ealston S. Holmes, commandant of midshipmen, and Mrs. Holmes, gave several recitations.

Mrs. L. R. Nicols and daughter, Miss Elizabeth Nicols, have returned to their home in Annapolis after passing the summer in California. They motored to the West Coast, stopping at Yellowstone Park and other places of interest and spent a month with Lieut. and Mrs. Harold D. Baker, son-in-law and daughter of Mrs. Nicols, in Coronado.

Capt. Samuel Freeny, Marine Corps, and Mrs. Freeny, are visiting relatives in Annapolis, before going to Philadelphia, where Capt. Freeny will be assigned to duty.

Lieut. and Mrs. John F. Greenslade, jr., have returned to their home here after passing a fortnight at Skytop Lodge, Skytop, Pa.

Commander and Mrs. Thomas L. Gatch entertained sixteen guests at a bridge supper last Friday night in honor of Capt. and Mrs. Russell Willson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ulric Dahlgren, of Princeton, N. J., passed the last weekend with their son and daughter-in-law, Lieut. and Mrs. Joseph F. Dahlgren, of Wardour, this city.

Miss South Gives Tea
For Miss Sally Holmes.

Miss Betty South gave a tea Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 7 o'clock in honor of Miss Sally Holmes, daughter of the Commandant of Midshipmen and Mrs. Holmes.

Mrs. Prentiss Bassett and daughter, Miss Arabella Bassett, have returned to their home in Randall place, Annapolis, after passing some time at Bailey Island, Me.

Mrs. Doyen, widow of Gen. Charles A. Doyen, Marine Corps, has returned from Yorktown, Va., after visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. Felix Johnson, and is now the guest of her sister, Mrs. Joseph W. Valiant at the latter's home in Wardour.

Mr. J. Holmes Branson, jr., of Washington, entertained a party of 15 at the dinner-dance at the Annapolis Roads Club last Saturday night.

Mrs. Rosewell P. Vaughan, of Eagle Pass, Tex., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Katharine Fairbanks Vaughan, to Lieut. C. Revell Moss, U. S. Marine Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton C. Moss, of Annapolis. The wedding will take place October 12 at Eagle Pass. Following the ceremony, Lieut. and Mrs. Moss will go to Mexico for their honeymoon before going to San Diego, Calif., where Lieut. Moss will be assigned to duty.

Mrs. Robert A. Welsh and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Robert I. Welsh, were joint hostesses to members of the Four Rivers Garden Club at their residence at Millersville Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. O'Rear, wife of Lieut. George M. O'Rear, has returned to her home in the Naval Academy after a fortnight's visit with friends in New York City.

Mr. Teel Entertains
For Comdr. and Mrs. Weems.

Mr. Roland M. Teel, headmaster of Severn Prep School, near Annapolis, entertained a small company of friends at dinner Saturday evening in honor of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Philip Van H. Weems.

Prof. Nathan C. Starr, of the faculty of St. John's College, and Mrs. Starr have returned to their home here after passing the summer season at Hanover, N. H.

Capt. and Mrs. Arthur P. Huntington, Navy Supply Corps of the Hampton Roads Naval Base, and Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Irving B. McDaniel, of the Brooklyn Navy Yard, were guests the past week-end of Mrs. Robert B. Hilliard in Annapolis. Mrs. Hilliard entertained a number of friends at dinner Saturday evening in their honor.

Mrs. Daniel M. Garrison was called to Quantico, Va., last Friday by the serious illness of her son-in-law, Lieut. George F. Good, jr., Marine Corps, who is now a patient at the Naval Hospital in Washington. Mrs. Garrison remained at Quantico with her grandchildren, while her daughter, Mrs. Good, is in Washington.

Annapolis friends of Lieut. Edmund W. Whitehead have received announcements of his wedding to Miss Helen M. Haupt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Haupt, of Philadelphia. The wedding took place in the Chatham Hotel, Philadelphia, on September 17. Lieut. and Mrs. Whitehead are now at Norfolk, Va. Lieut. Whitehead recently completed a tour of duty at the Navy Post Graduate School here.

Lieut. and Mrs. Earle H. Kincaid have returned to their residence in Annapolis. Mrs. Kincaid passed the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Morris, at their summer home near Ossing, N. Y. Lieut. Kincaid joined Mrs. Kincaid there several days ago.

Mrs. Willenbrucker, wife of Lieut. Franz O. Willenbrucker, is passing some time in Annapolis. She came to join her husband, who is assigned to duty aboard the Battleship Wyoming, which recently returned from the summer practice cruise of the midshipmen and is now at anchor in the bay, off Annapolis.

Wives of a number of naval officers gathered here upon the return of the battleship Wyoming and will remain during her stay in local waters. The group includes Mrs. Dutton, wife of Capt. Benjamin C. Dutton, commanding officer of the warship; Mrs. Unmacht, of New York, wife of Capt. George P. Unmacht; Mrs. R. P. Hatch, and Miss Virginia Hatch, of West Newton, Mass., and Mrs. McEachern, wife of Lieut. E. D. McEachern, all of whom are staying at Carvel Hall. Lieut. Commander and Mrs. Verne Boggs are living temporarily at the Peggy Stewart Inn.

Two of Season's Debutantes

Underwood & Underwood.

(Upper) Miss Helen Fortescue and (lower) Miss Rion Fortescue, daughters of Maj. and Mrs. Granville Fortescue, and granddaughters of Mrs. Charles J. Bell, who will be presented to society this winter. They are passing some time at the Shoreham.

City Club Arranges Home-Coming Tea

A "home-coming" tea at the Women's City Club today will furnish an opportunity for its officers and directors, headed by Judge Mary O'Toole, vice president, to greet the members at the first Sunday tea of the season. Mrs. Caroline B. Stephen, chairman, and Mrs. John S. Bennett, vice chairman, of the hospitality committee, are in charge of these pleasant features of the club's program.

Other members of the committee are Miss Susan Baker, Mrs. Robert J. Bates, Miss Florence C. Bell, Mrs. Louis F. Bradley, Mrs. Edgar T. Brown, Miss Helen Brown, Dr. Edith S. Coale, Miss Julia D. Connor, Mrs. Ralph F. Couch, Mrs. E. H. Curl, Mrs. I. B. Dodson, Mrs. George M. Eckels, Mrs. Pauline E. Everhart, Mrs. Caroline B. Fristoe, Miss Adela L. Heaven, Mrs. Grattan Kerans, Miss Elizabeth F. King, Miss Anne Lamborn, Mrs. William J. LaVarre, Mrs. A. J. McKelway, Mrs. William C. McSparren, Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt, Mrs. Gladys B. Middlemiss, Mrs. Ada C. Mills Payne, Miss Mary K. Porter, Miss May Belle Raymond, Mrs. Helena D. Reed, Mrs. Jesta M. Richards, Mrs. Frank Hiram Snell, Mrs. Ruth H. Snodgrass, Mrs. Virginia White Speel, Miss A. Hazel Swift, Mrs. Lyman B. Swormstedt, Miss Alice Terrell and Miss Catharine Watkins.

Mrs. Lyman B. Swormstedt and Mrs. Grattan Kerans will assist at the tea tables.

Additional patrons and patronesses for the card party to be held tomorrow in the ball room of the Shoreham Hotel, for the benefit of the national Democratic campaign fund are:

Patrons are: Mr. John F. Costello, Mrs. E. Roy Lewis, and Mr. George E. Potter.

Patronesses are: Mrs. Catherine Filene Dodd, and Mrs. Evelyn C. Condon. Many new reservations have been made for tables, among them are:

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, Mrs. L. R. Lockhart, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kirkpatrick Noble, Mrs. Jouett Shouse, Mr. George E. Porter, Miss Mary Hall, Mrs. Frank Capps, Mrs. E. Contee Meredith, Col. and Mrs. Robert M. Gates, Mrs. William Bennett, Miss Ruth Gaffney, Mrs. Guy Castle, Mr. and Mrs. John Shriver Wynne, Mr. and Mrs. William Partridge, jr., Mrs. Alice Kyle De Maine, Miss Louise Maret, Mrs. Mary Farrell, Mrs. Daniel J. Heffernay, Mrs. K. L. Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Mendelsohn and daughter, Miss Gertrude Mendelsohn, returned Wednesday to their home in Argyle Terrace, after passing three months in European travel. They arrived in New York on the S. S. Minnetonka.

West Virginians Meet Wednesday

The first entertainment and dance of the West Virginia Society of the fall and winter season will be held Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the ballroom of the Meridian Mansions Hotel, 2400 Sixteenth street northwest. The new officers elected last May will be installed.

John W. Smith, who has been president of the society for the past two years, will be succeeded by E. H. Nunnally, of Huntington, W. Va. During Mr. Smith's term of office the society has increased its membership and its monthly meetings are largely attended, making it one of the leading State societies in Washington.

Dancing will be under the leadership of Mr. H. W. Campbell, chairman of the dance committee. Later in the month the new board of governors will meet to approve the recommendations of the officers as to the season's activities and various committees.

Miss Elizabeth Anne Kaufman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Kaufman, accompanied by Miss Edith Jacobi, of New York, who was her house guest for a week, returned to Bradford Academy, Bradford, Mass., to resume her studies, Tuesday.

The Sisterhood of the Washington Hebrew Congregation will hold the opening meeting of the season tomorrow at 2:30 o'clock in the vestry rooms of the temple. A social hour will follow.

The monthly luncheon of the Daughters of the United States Army will be held on Tuesday at the Army and Navy Club. All daughters and granddaughters of Regular Army officers, whether members or not, are invited.

Due to the continued absence of several of the societies' officers, the regular fall business meeting will be held in November rather than in October.

Party Given To Card Club In Bethesda

Mrs. Robert D. Hagner Hostess at Luncheon at Home; Personal Notes.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Eliot Moran and their children have returned to their home in Exeter road, Bethesda, after a three weeks' motor trip through New England and the White Mountains.

Mrs. Robert D. Hagner was hostess at luncheon on Tuesday at her home in Bethesda, when the guests were members of her card club.

Judge R. Granville Curry and Mrs. Curry, of Battery Park, with Mr. and Mrs. William N. Woods, of Bradley Hills, motored to Charlottesville yesterday for the Maryland-Virginia football game.

On Tuesday Mrs. B. Peyton Whalen and Mrs. A. Brookhouse Foster entertained the Ridgely Brown Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy at luncheon at the home of Mrs. Whalen, in Alta Vista. A meeting in honor of the birthday of Admiral Semmes followed the luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Potter, of Bethesda, have had as their guests during the past week Mr. and Mrs. Herman Eichholtz, of Waynesboro, Pa.

Mrs. T. Hardy Todd, of Battery Park, left on Tuesday for Owensboro, Ky., where she will visit her mother. Mrs. Todd will meet her brother, Col. Shackleford, and Mrs. Shackleford in Virginia and make the trip by motor with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Hawley have reopened their home on the Rockville pike, which has been closed since they sailed for Europe in the middle of August. Mr. and Mrs. Hawley, with their daughters, Miss Eleanor Hawley and Miss Ann Hawley, and their son Charles, spent about a month traveling on the continent.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Tracey, who motored to New England with their daughter, Miss Grace Tracey, when she returned to Mount Holyoke, have returned to their home in Battery Park. Mr. and Mrs. Tracey visited some of the interesting places on Cape Cod and in and around Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilmot, of Bethesda, have as their guest the latter's sister, Mrs. Frank January, of Cheyenne Wells, Colo. Mrs. Wilmot has only recently returned from Georgetown Hospital, where she had an appendicitis operation.

Mrs. Lester Twigg, of Edgemoor, entertained her bridge club Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Looker, of Battery Park, have as their guest Mrs. Looker's sister, Miss Grace Houchen, who has recently come from Tennessee.

Mrs. John L. Imirie was hostess at luncheon and bridge on Tuesday at her home in Bethesda.

Miss Doree Germain Holman, of Bethesda, will go to Baltimore tomorrow for a meeting of the executive board of the Maryland Federation of Music Clubs.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Roy Robertson entertained at a tea last Sunday afternoon at their home in Bethesda in honor of the twenty-first birthday of their son, Mr. Jack Robertson. Assisting Mrs. Robertson in entertaining her guests were Miss Margaret Stratford and Miss Agnes Hurford.

The Bethesda branch of the Needlework Guild completed some twenty garments when they sewed on Tuesday in the Battery Park Clubhouse. The chairman, Mrs. E. F. Kohman, will be glad to invite ladies of the community to sew with the branch on Thursday next, if they will call her on the telephone.

Wolfe Chapter Holds Meeting

Capt. Wendell Wolfe Chapter was entertained at its September meeting by Mrs. W. H. Larrimer, 3304 Rittenhouse street, assisted by Mrs. J. Earl Fouts, Mrs. Mary W. Burton, Mrs. H. N. Tatum, Mrs. Minnie L. Ward, and Mrs. George W. Hunter. The regent, Miss Harriett M. Chase, presided. Miss E. M. Barnes, State chairman and national vice chairman of the Sons and Daughters of the Republic and Mrs. Ada Mills Payne, State treasurer, gave glimpses of the summer work at the camp in Southern Maryland.

Mrs. B. R. Petty and Mrs. Jane DeFord Mills were welcomed as new members, and Miss Bertha Frances Wolfe, founder of the chapter, was also present. Miss Stella A. Shipley, of Neodesha, Kans., a non-resident member was a guest.

JULIUS GARFINCKEL & Co.
F STREET AT FOURTEENTH

IN OUR MEN'S SHOP

Clothes and accessories of character, the very best to be had . . . in the best of taste . . . Our Men's Shop is making friends and keeping them, for such unusual and distinctive stocks never fail to please and satisfy discriminating gentlemen. Complete lines of wonderful furnishings . . . a very choice selection of suits and topcoats . . . smart hat assortments . . . unusual sportswear.

NEW FALL GOODS TOMORROW.

. . . Fall Showing

The smartest examples of coutourier craftsmanship in Hats—Coats—Gowns and Sportswear have been selected for presentation to our discriminating clientele. While maintaining Rizik's quality ideals—this display of Autumn Fashions adheres to practical budget standards. Your early visit is cordially solicited.

Dresses • Coats • Sportswear • Millinery

Rizik BROTHERS CONNECTICUT AVE.

OPPOSITE MAYFLOWER HOTEL

A Special Offer of
FALL HOSIERY

We have sold hundreds of pairs of these stockings, and have never had one complaint. It is wise to buy three pairs of a color at a time—and we have the smartest shades! . . . Sheer chiffon, all pure silk, lace top, service weight (silk to top).

79c Pr. Two Pair, $1.50

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Ladies' Specialty Store
1105 F St. N.W. National 8225

THE NEW Jelleff's
1216-1220 F Street

A tricorne in stamped soleil by Madame Laurel. $20.

A LADY will be elegant this fall!

In hats that are all that elegance implies—beautiful creations with a certain finesse in their making, a deft originality that makes them becoming. Authentic French copies and original American designs in the finest felt, Austrian soleil, velvet, hatters plush for the woman of exquisite taste. From $10 to $22.50. A new collection in keeping with the spirit of

FALL FASHION WEEK

We Treat Hair

Superfluous Hair and Scalp Treatments supervised by our Bacteriologist.
Call NAt. 8779
H. DILLON, Inc.
1000 Conn. Ave., 2d Floor. NAt. 8779.

MRS. K's Toll House Tavern
(Colesville Pike) Silver Spring, Md.

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"Quaint Old Dining Rooms"
"Beautiful Gardens"
Phone Shepherd 3500

Sketched is a dull Pebble Crepe
Dress *from the*

Frances et Frances
STUDIO SHOP

$13.95

Our collection also includes at this price rabbit's wool, ostrich feather, Roadier type woolens, cire and crepe, chiffon velvets and satin-face crepe. Sizes 14 to 40.

Smart women who have cleverly budgeted their income will appreciate Frances et Frances values.

FRANCES et FRANCES
1345 Connecticut Avenue
Above Rauscher's

Velour du Nord *in a stunning*
Cape Coat *with Skunk*
$59.50

Other lovely velour du nord coats trimmed with fitch, badger, krimmer, skunk, pointed fox, $50.50 to $89.50.

BROOKS
G STREET BETWEEN 11TH & 12TH

M. PASTERNAK
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FALL SUITS

indispensable for nowadays

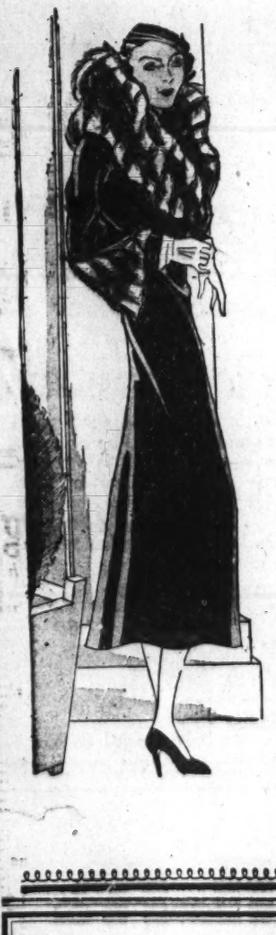
. . . tailored with painstaking care in the custom-manner for which Pasternak is famous . . . of the finest quality fabrics, insuring the soundest possible suit investment!

BROWN WOOL . . . dress with finger-tip jacket, Brown Persian scarf collar. . . . $65.00

NEW WINE CASHMERE . . . imported herringbone weave fabric, sports suit, ¾ swagger coat and dress, stripe imported scarf $75.00

TOWN SUIT . . . of Black formal fabric with the new cape-collar of Black Persian Lamb, and chic white satin blouse. $105.00

NEW SPORTS COLLECTION
NOW READY FOR THE RACES



Speaking of a smart . . .

Fur trimmed

COAT

. . . scrutinize the artist's sketch of this wrap . . . exquisite dyed Fitch of the softest skins are flattering to the face . . . deep wood green wool crepe is extremely smart . . . well-fitting lines inspire that tailored effect. Also notice the unique cuffs.

$59.75

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For Many Years
FINE PIANOS
Have Not Been As Attractively Priced As Now

The growing demand for instruments of the better grades, is convincing proof that **learning to play the piano** is again becoming an active factor in American home-life and it is well that it is so for there are few pleasures comparable to giving **self-expression** at the keyboard. A fine piano is a life-long, dividend paying investment. Lately we have repeatedly told you of the reduction in price on all **Steinway Grand Pianos**, and now we bring you the new and **Reduced Prices** (effective tomorrow), on the beautiful

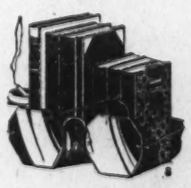
BRAMBACH SMALL GRANDS

Model "J," Miniature Grand, Mahogany, ... $475
Model "B," Baby Grand, Mahogany $525
Period Models, "Adam" and "Louis XVI," Mahogany, $585

There is no Better Small Grand Made. Every sale means a satisfied patron. Very convenient terms are available.

E. F. DROOP & SONS 1300 G

Headaches And Fatigue Are Often A Result Of
EYESTRAIN



If you are a heavy reader why have your enjoyment spoiled by constant headaches and fatigue from eyestrain.

Correct glasses are your only insurance against this discomfort, which, if you do not arrest in early stages, may develop into serious eye trouble later.

Come in today for an examination by Leese experts, who will prescribe the type of glasses that will most quickly overcome defective vision.

Leese Glasses Cost No More Than the Ordinary Kind.

Expert Optometrists Always Available

M. A. Leese Optical Co.
614 Ninth St. N.W.

Capital Folk Increase Group At Hot Springs

Fall Tennis Tournaments to Be Played at Casino Courts This Week.

Special to The Washington Post.

Hot Springs, Va., Oct. 1.—The Homestead this week became the focal point for American society and the annual October influx found many prominent persons from Washington in Virginia Hot Springs with interest in the well-established colony centered on the twentieth annual fall tennis tournaments, which will be played on the en-tout-cas Casino courts during the coming week.

A dance in the crystal room this evening for the competing players formally opened tennis week and, following numerous interesting dinner parties at Hot Springs estates and in the Homestead, a host of colonists gathered in groups at the assembly. Prominent at tables were Mrs. Ingalls Sard and Miss Abbie Sard, of Washington, who arrived today for the tournaments; Miss Joan Ridley, of London, England, the defending ladies' champion; Mr. Stephen Wallis Merrihew, chairman of the tournament committee, and Mr. Cedric A. Major, several times a winner of the men's title.

Mr. William R. Castle, jr., the Undersecretary of State, returned to the Homestead and joined Mrs. Castle for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee P. Warren joined the colony from Washington for a short visit and were honor guests at a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Charles McLure Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Demarest Lloyd are arriving from Washington on Monday to pass the season at the Homestead.

Mrs. R. S. Reynolds Hitt returned to her home in Washington this week after sojourning at the Homestead since early in June.

Miss Mary P. Mellon and her sister, Miss Matilda Mellon, have arrived from Bar Harbor and are socially active in the colony.

Sir Henry Thornton and Lady Thornton, with Mr. and Mrs. James Thornton, of Canada, and Mr. Charles Delavan Wetmore, of New York, joined the colony this week from the North and will be at the Homestead until November.

Former Secretary of State Frank Billings Kellogg and Mrs. Kellogg, who have been frequent visitors at the Homestead, returned this week from Minnesota for the season.

Miss Betty Raskob, daughter of Mr. John J. Raskob, retired Democratic national committee head, passed several days at the Homestead this week before starting on a motor trip to California with Miss Betty Tanyan, of New York, and Miss Margaret Burke, of New Orleans, who were with Miss Raskob here.

The playing of the fall tennis tournaments will attract many to Hot Springs during the coming week, while many others are expected for the twentieth annual fall golf tournaments, which will be played at the Homestead and Cascades courses during the week of October 10. Mrs. Edwin H. Vare, jr., the former Glenna Collett, will arrive early in the week to practice for the ladies' golf event.

Brig. Gen. J. William Kilbreth and Mrs. Kilbreth are expected within a few days from Bar Harbor, while others who will arrive during the coming week include Mrs. Henry Walters, Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Seligman, Mrs. Edward V. Hartford, Mr. and Mrs. Bedell H. Harned, Mrs. Henry Martyn Alexander, with her grandchildren, the children of Mr. and Mrs. Philip K. Rhinelander, and Mrs. Margaret Fogg, all of New York.

Mrs. Fay Ingalls, M. F. H., Bath County Hounds, inaugurated the fall hunt season today as she led a drag hunt from her home. Hunts will be biweekly throughout the month.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Ingalls, with their son and daughter, Mr. Dan Ingalls and Miss Polly Ingalls, motored to Washington this week. Mrs. Ingalls and her daughter remained in Washington for a short time, while Mr. Ingalls and his son went on to Cambridge, Mass., where the latter entered the freshman class at Harvard.

Takoma Park

Dr. and Mrs. Samuel H. McCrory are motoring through the Midwest and visiting relatives and friends en route.

Mrs. Alice Dean entertained the Monday Afternoon Bridge Club for luncheon and bridge this week.

Mrs. John C. Thompson and daughter, Patricia, have returned to their Park avenue home after spending a month in Oklahoma, where they visited relatives at Tulsa and Oklahoma City.

Miss Betty Webster is at Cumberland, Md., where she is spending some time visiting her parents.

Mrs. William E. La Rue was called to Kansas City, Mo., on Thursday of last week by the serious illness of her mother, who met with an accident.

Mrs. Walter P. Harmon entertained the Crittenton Educational Club Monday afternoon at her Poplar avenue home. Mrs. Leonard Olree, a director of the Florence Crittenton Mission, gave a talk on the work of the mission, stressing the need for help in the educational work. Following the business meeting bridge was played, Mrs. Harmon carrying off high score honors.

Mrs. J. G. Strand, her nephew, Edward Thompson, and Mrs. J. L. Zigowitz, of Washington, returned from a motor trip to Atlantic City and a short stay at the pleasure resort.

Mrs. Roy C. Potts was hostess to the Sixteenth Street Heights Club for the first meeting of the fall, at her Maple avenue home on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Thomas W. Marshall, president of the club, conducted the business meeting. Roll call was answered by members relating vacation experiences.

Miss Marjorie Anderson is spending some time at Atlantic City.

Mrs. Joshua J. Skinner is spending two weeks at Raleigh, N. C., where she joined her husband, who is temporarily stationed there in the interests of the Department of Agriculture.

Mrs. Park Drake and her twin sister, Mrs. Charles Drake, of Stroudsburg, Pa., are visiting relatives here, and on Thursday of last week celebrated their birthday anniversary. The twin sisters married brothers.

Mrs. Nelson W. Curtis and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Anderson have returned from a three-month motor trip through the West. They spent a month at Santa Barbara, Calif., and visited relatives in Bay City, Mich., for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Cobban and Mrs. W. S. Mead motored to New Market, Va., where they spent last week-end at Shenandoah Valley Academy.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stockil announce the birth of a daughter, Mollie Genevieve.

Mrs. Peter Remsen, chairman of the Takoma Park Chapter of American Red Cross, has announced a meeting of the chapter to be held on Thursday, October 6, at 11 a. m., at the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church. Members are asked to bring a box luncheon and come prepared to sew and make garments for school children.

Mrs. Walter K. Jones entertained a number of the little friends of her daughter, Rosella, on Saturday of last week, in celebration of Miss Rosella's sixth birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Harold A. Axtell, chairman, announces a luncheon and food sale of her circle of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church, on Thursday, October 6, beginning at noon.

At the meeting of the Takoma Park Volunteer Fire Department held Wednesday night, Irvine H. Ware, for many years a member, resigned, and was elected an honorary member for life. It was reported that 43 new members had been added to the department roster as a result of the town-wide membership campaign being conducted by the firemen.

Capt. C. Leonard Boyer, president of the Community League, has called a meeting of the league tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Angier, 239 Maple avenue.

Mrs. Frederick C. Lincoln, president of the Takoma Park Women's Club, announced yesterday that Mrs. Gerritt Miller, well-known lecturer on art, would speak before the club on Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. A luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock.

DINE AT
OLNEY INN
OLNEY FARM—OLNEY, MD.
12 Miles Out Georgia Ave. Ext.
The Finest Rural Inn Near Washington
The Smart Place for Your
BRIDGE LUNCHEON
Delicious Menu From $1.00.
Personal Direction
CLARA MAY DOWNEY

Engaged

Davis & Sanford.

MISS HELEN VIRGINIA WALLING,

whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Walling, of Brooklyn, N. Y., announce her engagement to Lieut. Edgar Northrop Chace, of Chevy Chase, Md.

Wives of Engineers Work for Hoover

The wives of engineers in all parts of the United States are organizing in Hoover committees to reelect an engineer President. Among the well-known women throughout the country who have accepted the responsibility of office in the women's division of the engineers' national Hoover committee are Mrs. N. L. Abbott, Mrs. George D. Barron, Mrs. Thomas A. Edison, Mrs. George W. Farny, Mrs. Henry Ford, Dr. Lillian M. Gilbreth, Mrs. E. K. Hall, Mrs. Otis E. Hovey, Mrs. C. N. Louer, Mrs. Joseph W. Roe, Mrs Hilhu Thomson and Mrs. Roy V. Wright.

Mrs. Charles H. Tompkins is taking the leadership in bringing together the wives of the various engineering groups in and about the National Capital for united effort in furthering President Hoover's re-election to office.

The following wives and daughters are being asked by Mrs. Tompkins to meet with her at a get-together tea in the office of the Charles H. Tompkins Co., at 1608 K street northwest, tomorrow; Mrs. William P. McCracken, jr., Mrs. C. C. Barbour, Mrs. C. H. Warrington, Mrs. W. M. Corse, Mrs. C. W. Kutz, Mrs. H. M. Southgate, Mrs. Oliver Bowles, Mrs. John Alden Grimes, Mrs. C. Terry Du Rell, Mrs. A. W. Koehler, Mrs. Ernest L. Jahncke, Miss Dorothy Ellis, Mrs. C. B. Hawley, Mrs. Proctor L. Dougherty, Mrs. A. C. Oliphant, Mrs. Frederick H. Newell, Mrs. A. B. McDaniel, Mrs. F. M. Feiker, Mrs J. Roland Bibbins, Mrs. Don H. Sawyer, Mrs. J. H. Van Wagnen, Miss Mary T. Loomis, Miss Elizabeth M. Zandonini, Mrs. George B. Pillsbury, Mrs. Henry C. Jewett, Mrs. F. M. Davison, Mrs. Harry K. Herschman, Mrs. G. Willard Quick and Mrs. S. J. Rosenberg.

This representative group will perfect their organization, elect officers and liaison representatives to meet with a central organization and determine upon the date for a large afternoon rally during the week of October 10.

Over 3,000 women are eligible for participation in this nearby elect Hoover group. Its enthusiastic sponsors anticipate a membership registration that will be representative of all branches of the lady engineers, be their politics what they may.

Mr. Dan Sherby, of Cleveland, is passing a week or more with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sherby. Miss Gertrude Sherby returned Wednesday, to Goucher College.

Silver Spring Bridge Parties Engross Week

Mrs. Stewart Is Among Those Entertaining; Miss Didwell Engaged to Ensign.

Mrs. T. R. Stewart entertained at three tables of bridge at her Woodside home on Tuesday afternoon, in honor of Mrs. Frederick Calkins. Mrs. Calkins will shortly leave for a protracted stay in Chicago. Those winning prizes included Mrs. James McMurray, Mrs. Edw. W. Koch and Mrs. Gertrude Huntt.

Mrs. J. S. Bowen had as her luncheon guests Tuesday afternoon at her home on the Rockville pike, Mrs. L. M. Irving and Miss Emma Lanterman, of Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Maurice Wolfe had as their guests for several days last week, their daughter and grandson, Mrs. H. Beford Aldridge and her son, James, of Frostburg, Md. Upon their return to Frostburg a few days ago they were accompanied by Miss Frances Wolfe, Mrs. Huff and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nutter.

Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Robinson had as their guests for a week at their home in Indian Spring Park, Mr. and Mrs. Kent Ward, of Hagerstown, Md.

Dr. Otto C. Radde, of Buffalo, N. Y., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alden H. Emery and Mrs. Vernon Emery during the week-end.

Mrs. Hiram E. Johnson, accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Walker, of Berwyn, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. John Dietrich, of Catonsville, Md., left Wednesday, by motor for the Eastern Shore, where she and her guests will remain for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoover, of Buffalo, N. Y., were guests for several days last week of his brother, Mr. Perry Hoover, at his home in Seven Oaks.

Mrs. Claude Gamble and her small daughter, returned a few days ago from Illinois, where they visited her parents.

Miss Lucile MacDonald, of St. Anthony, Idaho, has returned to Woodside, where they will spend the winter, the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Lewis A. Hurst, while attending American University.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kidwell announce the engagement of their daughter, Marian Edith, to Ensign David Frederic Kinert, U. S. Navy. Miss Kidwell is the niece of the late Lieut. Thomas Edson Knode, Air Corps, U. S. A., and granddaughter of the late Brig. Gen. William V. Clark, U. S. A. Ensign Kinert is the son of Mrs. Gertrude Kinert, of Vancouver, Wash., and brother of Ensign John O. Kinert, U. S. N.

Mrs. Marvin Rexrode was the luncheon guest of Mrs. Ashland Colton on Monday, when bridge followed the midday repast.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Whitcomb, their children, and Mr. Whitcomb's mother, Mrs. C. M. Whitcomb, enjoyed a motor trip to historic places in Virginia last week-end visiting Yorktown, Williamsburg, Jamestown, Old Point Comfort and Charlottesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Clagett had as their house guest last week-end at their Indian Spring Park home Mr. and Mrs. G. Bopst, of Lansdowne, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Koch entertained at a neighborhood farewell party for Mr. and Mrs. Fred I. Calkins on Saturday night of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Calkins have since gone to Chicago, where they will remain for some time. Bridge and 500 were played and at midnight a buffet supper was served.

Mrs. H. J. Halstrick left during the week for Miami, Fla., where she has joined her husband, who is stationed there, and where she will remain for a month.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Kennedy have as their house guest Miss Mildred McCloskey, of Indianhead, Md.

Dr. James H. Miers, pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian Church, Washington, will speak before the Wednesday Morning Bible Class at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Wolfe, near Linden.

Mrs. William Henderson will entertain the Forest Glen Reading Club for its first meeting of the fall on Thursday, October 6, at 2 p. m., at her home in Leland avenue.

Ensign Engaged

Special to The Washington Post.

Winchester, Va., Oct. 1.—Mr. and Mrs. James B. McCaw, of Norfolk, Va., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Alice Lee McCaw, to Ensign Alfred Bland Tucker, 3d, son of Mrs. Alfred Bland Tucker, of Winchester.

Miss McCaw is a graduate of the Tutoring School of Norfolk. She was presented to Norfolk society during the season of 1930-31 and since has been a prominent member of the Norfolk Senior German Club and the Norfolk Junior League. Her mother was formerly Miss Alice Lee Moore and her maternal great-great-grandfather, the late Charles Lee, was an attorney general in Washington's Cabinet. Miss McCaw is a great-granddaughter of the late Dr. James B McCaw, of Richmond.

Ensign Tucker, a son of Mrs. Tucker and the late Dr. Tucker, of Berryville, Va., and New York City, is a member of one of the oldest and most prominent Virginia families. He graduated from the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., in 1931, and is now stationed at Pensacola, Fla., where he is training for the air service. No date has been set for the wedding.

The New
Robert Special Rinse
brings back to your greying hair its natural youthful color and luster—
For your new fall coiffure adopt the
HONEY BLOND
the latest in hair shades created by Mr. Robert.
Robert of Paris INC
After sun exposure we recommend our *Honey Facial*
Permanent Waving Hair Dyeing
Vegetable Shampoo
1514 Conn. Ave. North 2776-2777

The
CAPITAL ART GALLERY
and
Auction Rooms
724 13th St. N.W.
Announce Their Opening
AUCTION SALE
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, October 4th, 5th and 6th, at 1 and 8 P. M.
A wonderful and rare collection of Antiques and Objets d'Art from every corner of the world.
EXHIBITION
Monday, Oct. 3rd
All Washington Invited

Miss Irvine Wed To John G. White

A lovely home wedding took place in Staunton, Va., yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock, when Miss Hannah Moffett King Irvine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hughart Irvine, became the bride of Mr. John Glenn White, of Glenhurst, Relay, Md., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Robinson White, of Relay, Md.

The ceremony was performed by Dr. J. C. Siler, pastor of Tinkling Spring Church, near Staunton, in the home of the bride's parents on the Churchville road, with relatives and close friends of the bride and bridegroom attending.

The house was decorated with autumn foliage and flowers, and in the room where the ceremony was performed the decorations were of green and white, the flowers of the Japanese lace-vine predominating, with lighted cathedral candles.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her wedding gown of ivory white satin fell in long graceful lines and she wore her mother's wedding veil, draped over her gown and cap. Her shower bouquet was of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Mary Nicholas Irvine, a sister of the bride, was her only attendant, wearing a gown of green chiffon. She carried an arm bouquet of Talisman roses.

Mr. W. Hearne Primrose, a brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was best man. Immediately after the ceremony a reception was held, the bride's parents receiving with Mr. and Mrs. White, and the bridesmaid. Later Mr. and Mrs. White left for a wedding trip North, and will make their home at Glenhurst, Relay, Md.

Mrs. White was the honored guest of several prenuptial affairs, both here and in Baltimore. Among those who have entertained in Staunton are Mrs. John W. Todd, jr., Miss Margaret Wilson, and Friday evening her sister, Miss Mary Nicholas Irvine, entertained informally at a reception in their home.

The out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. W. Hearne Primrose, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Tinges, Relay, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. William H. Boykin, jr., Mr. and Mrs. William D. Lucas, Mrs. A. Crawford Smith, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. T. White, sr., Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Taylor White, jr., and Miss May S. Irvine, all of Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. T. E. Williams, Dr. and Mrs. B. B. McCutchan, Clifton Forge, Va.; Miss Lucy C. Nicholas, Arvonia, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Z. Holladay, and Mr. and Mrs. James E. Irvine, of Charlottesville, Va.

A card party will be held by the ways and means committee of Federal Chapter No. 58, O. E. S., in the auditorium of the Walker Hill Dairy, at 530 Seventh street southeast, on Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock. Mr. J. Blair Spiller is chairman and with the other men of the chapter will have charge.

North Woodside

Mrs. George H. Milne, of North Woodside, and Mrs. Louis K. Larver, of Oakland, Calif., were the guests at a luncheon given by Mrs. L. E. Shafer at the Shoreham Hotel Thursday.

Mrs. James Madison Cutts and daughter, Harriatt Ann, of Chevy Chase, were the guests last Thursday of Mrs. W. L. Dulin.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Titus and Mrs. William Maples had as their guests over last week-end Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Greeser and son, Joseph, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Rudd, all of Townsend, Md.

Miss Jean Huless, of Blair, and Mr. Joseph Buscher, of Four Corners, Md., were the bridge guests Saturday, September 24, of Dr. and Mrs. John H. MacDermott.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Marsh had as their guests over last week-end Mrs. Marsh's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Jenners, of Sykesville, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip M. Hamilton were the dinner guests Thursday of Mrs. J. W. Kyle in Washington.

Mrs. George H. Milne gave a farewell luncheon Thursday for her sister-in-law, Mrs. Louis K. Lower, who is leaving for her home in California shortly.

Mrs. William Maples is spending this week-end in Baltimore, where she is visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Krechel, of Washington, were the guests last Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Dulin.

Mrs. Marion S. Alley, Mrs. W. L. Dulin and Miss Jane Alley were the luncheon guests last Tuesday of Mrs. Carroll Amiss in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Madison Hamilton had as their guests on Sept. 24 Lieut. and Mrs. Claude Hamilton, Miss Nancy Lay, Mr. Fred Stine and Mrs. J. W. Kyle, of Washington, and Mr. Harry Lawrence, of Chicago.

Mr. Louis K. Lower, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. George H. Milne for the past few weeks, left for New York Friday en route to her home in Oakland, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Benner, Mrs. St. Clair and Mr. Benjamin Lanham are spending this week-end at Charlottesville, Va., where they will attend the Maryland-Virginia football game.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond M. Emmerich and children, Monroe and Louise, motored to Charlottesville, Va., where they attended the Maryland-Virginia football game.

CHICKERING
LOWEST PRICE HIGH GRADE
PIANO
$1095

Just think—The Chickering as low as $1,095—America's oldest fine piano. Why not trade in your old-fashion piano while prices are as low as this. Perhaps this opportunity will never come again. W have a large and beautiful stock. Come in, see these beautiful pianos.

ARTHUR JORDAN
Piano Company
1239 G St.
Cor. 13th

The Biggs Antique Co.
WASHINGTON BRANCH
Announces

that, effective immediately, owing to the death of Mr. J. F. Biggs, owner and founder of the Biggs Antique Co., the business of the WASHINGTON BRANCH will be taken over and continued at the same location by the firm of

W. A. Mullan & Co.
1224 Connecticut Ave. N.W.

Fine Hand-Made Reproductions of Colonial Antiques in Mahogany, Walnut and Maple
Specialists in Colonial Interiors

Mr. W. A. Mullan was associated with Mr. Biggs for over fifteen years in the REPRODUCTION BUSINESS, and will continue in the active direction of the business. All reproductions sold by the firm will be made in their own factory in Virginia.

Mrs. Mary Agee Mullan will be the firm's Interior Decorator. She was decorator in charge of the main store of the Biggs Antique Co., at Richmond, Va. She has specialized in Colonial Interiors, and would be glad, at all times, to give suggestions for draperies and other furnishings for the home.

The new firm pledges its customers that the same quality, that has marked the offerings of the Washington Branch from the first, will be maintained. And the members of the new firm trust that the patrons will give them the same support that they so generously gave the business in the past.

W. A. Mullan & Co.
1224 Connecticut Ave. N.W.

DEFY FAT
In This Easy, Modern Way

Excess fat is largely caused by a certain lacking factor in the blood. Modern science has discovered that, and doctors the world over accept the conclusion.

Doctors now, in the treatment of obesity, feed that lacking factor. And excess fat, as all can see, is far less common than it was.

Marmola prescription tablets are based on that lacking factor. A book in each box tells you about it and gives the formula complete. A famous medical laboratory prepares these tablets, to supply this right and modern treatment in an easy, economical way.

Marmola has been used for 25 years—millions of boxes of it. Users have told others the results. Now you can see, in almost every circle, the amazing results of Marmola in new beauty, health and vim. No one can doubt its effects.

Go do what your friends have done. Ask your druggist for a box of Marmola—price $1. Read the book, watch the results. You will be delighted. Do this now.

MARMOLA
PRESCRIPTION TABLETS
The Real Way to Reduce

MEMBER MASTER Fur Co. FURRIERS' GUILD
Saks
610 TWELFTH STREET

FUR prices are going up! CLOTH prices are going up!

When You Buy in Saks
Annual CLOTH COAT Event
You Get More and Finer Furs at the Lowest Possible Price!

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Such Glorious Furs as:
BADGER. . . . . PERSIAN LAMB. . . . .
JAP MINK. . . . . FITCH. . . . . BEAVER

Because we were able to buy these Coats before the market began to rise . . . you can now buy them at the lowest prices of the year! They're Coats of the finest materials trimmed with elegant Saks furs in the broad-top straight-skirt silhouette that Paris says is "right."

LECTURES STARTED AT COLLEGE OF LAW

Dr. Edwin A. Mooers Speaks on Preparation of Cases for Trial.

Dr. Edwin A. Mooers, of Washington College of Law, commenced a series of lectures on the "Preparation of Cases for Trial" last night before the senior and junior classes. This series of twelve lectures precedes the holding of the practice court, which is conducted under the rules of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia. Members of the senior class act as counsel, while the juniors serve as assistant counsel, witnesses and jurors. Members of the Supreme Court bench or members of the faculty serve as judges.

The freshman debating society and class in public speaking was organized last night by Mrs. Rebekah S. Greathouse, assistant United States attorney, who will direct the work of that organization. This first session served as an introduction to the course with a lecture on parliamentary law, and will be followed by regular debates.

The postgraduate class is proving especially attractive this year. It brings into the local field the new trends of legal education which are being introduced by the leading law schools throughout the country, with special emphasis on the practical relationship of law to industry in general.

Prof. George A. Finch, assistant secretary of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, is lecturing on international law, covering the principles of law governing the intercourse of States, the rights and duties of nations and their nationals in times of peace and war, where international questions are involved.

Dr. Roscoe J. C. Dorsey is conducting the class in comparative legal history, ancient, Roman and modern jurisprudence.

Dr. Harleigh H. Hartman is lecturing on public utilities and economic interpretation of law, presenting the influence of economics on common law in all its special branches, thus forming a bridge for the student between his several undergraduate courses and his actual practice.

Active patent practitioners are taking advantage of the special courses offered in copyright law by Richard D. de Wolf, law officer of the Copyright Office of the United States and assistant registrar of copyrights, and Federal procedure under the direction of Harold T. Stowell.

Business School Adds New Course

College Preparatory Subjects Offered at Institution in Mt. Pleasant.

Two of the Mount Pleasant School for Secretaries' honor graduates, Miss Patricia Rice, class of 1930, and Miss Ruth Brown, class of 1931, are both employed by B. F. Saul Co., proving the demand of at least one firm in Washington for Mount Pleasant trained secretaries. Both of these young ladies reside in Columbia Heights, Miss Rice at 1749 Irving street northwest, and Miss Brown at 4236 Eighth street northwest. Both have had steady employment since their graduation from the Mount Pleasant School for Secretaries.

The Mount Pleasant School for Secretaries, Tivoli Theater Building, has just added a complete course in all college preparatory subjects, with Prof. George B. Pfeiffer, principal, aided by an able staff of assistants.

He will specialize with evening school students, to meet the demand of those who are employed during the day and wish to get the needed requirements for college. It is here that Prof. Pfeiffer's help by aid of certification will be a great factor in preparing the evening school student for college, West Point, Annapolis, the Coast Guard, or Air Service.

Evelyn Davis Dance Group Now Rehearsing

Evelyn Davis, director of the Evelyn Davis School of Dance, has returned to Washington after the second summer session of her school which was held this year at Wingaersheek Beach on the outskirts of Gloucester, Mass.

The Evelyn Davis Dance Group is now rehearsing in preparation for the harvest festival to be given at the Sylvan Theater under the auspices of the District Bicentennial commission on October 11, 12 and 13. They will dance four numbers, "Dawn," "Midday," "The Universal Harvest," and a rural dance of the Early West. The fall term of the school began yesterday.

New Course Open At Columbia Tech

Complete 4-Year Study of Engineering Now Is Offered.

The success which has marked the Columbia "Tech" School's intensive one-year courses in engineering subjects has resulted in the school offering a complete four-year course.

Each course will include one year drafting, one year mathematics, and two years intensive study of the engineering subject being pursued. If the student desires to accomplish the drafting and mathematics training in one year by doubling his schedule of attendance, an additional year of engineering may be added. The courses of the engineering school contain only technical subjects, no languages or other academic subjects being included.

The large number of inquiries and registrations already received in the drafting, engineering, building construction and aviation departments of the Columbia Technical Schools, indicate an enrollment which might even exceed the records made last year when it was necessary to turn away quite a number of students for the first semester classes and to operate on a curtailed schedule until additional classrooms and instructors could be obtained.

Minnie Hoch Smith Now Teaching in Washington

Minnie Hoch Smith, former trombone soloist with the Vassar Ladies' Concert Band, is now located in Washington, teaching violin, trombone and piano at her studio, 3234 Warder street northwest.

Mrs. Hoch Smith is also connected with a music school which opened last week, where students are trained for band work.

Largest Enrollment Opens Year at Strayer College

Registration Over 1,500 in School Now in Its Twenty-eighth Year.

With a student body that represents practically every State in the Union, Strayer College has opened its twenty-eighth year under the direction of Pinckney J. Harman, who founded the college in 1904. The largest number of college and university students that have ever matriculated at the college in one year, are now enrolled, pursuing secretarial and accounting courses.

Always liberal and considerate in his policies, Director Harman has kept pace with modern trends in commercial education, adding college-grade courses in business as soon as the demand for them was first felt in the university field.

Building up a college with a national reputation, the director's achievements were recognized by Who's Who in America two years ago when he became the second man in the United States, engaged in private commercial education to receive this distinction. Strangely enough, the other man who has received this honor bears the name Harman, but is of no relation.

In the early history of the institution the curriculum was limited to the subjects of shorthand, typewriting, English, bookkeeping and arithmetic with an enrollment of less than twenty.

Each year the annual registration showed an increase until at the present time it stands at more than 1,500, and the curriculum now includes all the studies of secretarial science, economics, corporate finance, constructive, advanced and cost accounting, journalism, income tax procedure, salesmanship and advertising, auditing, business law, business correspondence and other business administration subjects.

Harris & Ewing.

PINCKNEY J. HARMAN, who founded Strayer College here in 1904. The college is now operating at peak enrollment.

Strayer College of Accountancy has been authorized by the Board of Education of the District of Columbia to confer the bachelor and master of commercial science degrees in undergraduate and graduate accounting and business administration courses under the direction of C. Vaughn Darby, secretary of the District board of accountancy, who recently has been named dean.

AMERICAN U.'S ROLL LARGEST IN HISTORY

27 States Are Represented; First Issue of Eagle Off Press This Thursday.

The largest enrollment in the history of American University presages an excellent year for the Massachusetts avenue college. With at least one representative among the student body from 27 different States, the diversified program mapped out for the coming college year should meet with success.

Vernon Robbins, editor of the Eagle, the college newspaper, promises a big first edition this Thursday. Eleanor Waite, the first woman columnist the Eagle has ever had, will submit her copy for the first time.

Friday and last night the football squad was feted at two successful social functions. Henry Johnson entertained the entire team at his home on Friday night. Last night a weiner roast, planned by Glad Williams and given in Spring Valley, had as its guests of honor the grid warriors.

The Dramatic Club held its first meeting last Tuesday evening. Officers were elected and freshman tryouts were reviewed. Prof. Will Hutchins announced that work would start immediately on "She Stoops to Conquer." The production will be presented some time in December.

It was recently announced that the following students received class honors last year: Phyllis Adelman, Alan Blanchard, Genevieve Blew, Alice Louise Ford, Verona Goetz, Anne King, Robert Marcus, Vernon Robbins, Oscar Sells, Elizabeth Towne, John Lee Coulter, Edward Davidson, Ilene Ehrhardt, Natalie Haines, Rita Lentz, Martin Allwine, Elwood Backenstoss, George Bevis, Marietta Booth, Dorothy Buppert, Emily Coleman, Kirkley Coulter, Scott Crampton, Dorothy Kirsch, Lillian Leineweber, David London, Neil Moon, Laura Newell, George Sanderlin, Meta Scantlin, Nancy Stark and Benjamin Sullivan.

Mahony Art School Opens Tomorrow

Advance Enrollment Indicates Record Classes; 3 New Teachers.

Felix Mahony's National Art School will begin its classes for the seventeenth year tomorrow. Due to the unusual interest created by the exhibition of students' work, it will remain on view for several days. The public is invited and the exhibition will be free.

The office of the school will be open for registration all day, and on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights. Advance enrollment points to an unusually large school this year. Registrations, besides being heavy locally, include a great number of out-of-town students, several being from as far as Cuba and Hawaii.

After a summer's study and research, all of the members of last year's faculty have returned, and three new members have been added to the staff this year. Many new features have been added to the various courses.

IN MUSIC SCHOOL

MISS JULIA E. SCHELLING, teacher, writer and lecturer, who will join the staff of the Washington College of Music. She will conduct a course on the history of music and kindred subjects.

CONVOCATION PLANS ARE MADE AT G.W.U.

Haydn Bicentennial Program Featuring Hans Kindler Is Scheduled.

George Washington University students who are to be graduated at the fall convocation on October 13 will receive their degrees at one of the most interesting and unusual academic assemblies ever held in this country.

The convocation has been designated as the university's official observance of the Haydn bicentennial, marking the 200th anniversary of the birth of the Austrian composer who was the first great modern in the history of music.

In place of the usual address, students, alumni and friends of the university attending the convocation will hear a Haydn symphony played by the National Symphony Orchestra, Hans Kindler, conductor of the symphony, will be honored with the degree of doctor of music.

The bestowal of an honorary degree for achievement in music has been followed upon a number of occasions by foreign and American universities. Haydn himself, in 1791, received the degree from the University of Oxford. Brahms, in 1881, was so honored at Breslau. In this country the doctorate has been conferred upon Gabrilowitsch, of the Detroit Symphony; Stokowski, in Philadelphia, and Toscanini, in New York. Never before, however, has the performance of a symphony formed the program for a university assembly in the United States, and for a similar occasion one must turn to the foreign institutions of learning.

Graduates of Friends School Win Scholarships

Arch Pool Kepner, son of Mrs. Sophie Pool Kepner, and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Arch Pool, of this city, has been awarded a war prize scholarship to Princeton. Arch was a student at Friends from 1921-32, completed the high school course in three years, received a yearly certificate for scholastic excellence every year, served as literary assistant on the quarterly and took part in the school dramatic productions.

Norman George Bull, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Bull, of Washington, has been awarded one of the fifteen competitive scholarships at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Norman, a student at Friends from 1925-32, received a yearly certificate every year, and served as vice president of the senior class.

New Day Classes Organized at Boyd

Will Accommodate Those Unable to Start With Regular Term.

Additional day school classes will form tomorrow at the Boyd Business University, Fourteenth and F streets, to accommodate those unable to start with the regular fall classes.

There will be beginning and advance classes in shorthand, secretarial practice and typing. Miss Edythe L. Trickett has returned from her home in Ohio to resume her position as head of the typewriting department. Miss Trickett has been teaching in State universities for the past fifteen years, and has recently received her master's degree in education.

A. B. Brown, of Miami, Fla., is in charge of the Gregg shorthand departments. Mr. Brown has been teaching in business school in Florida for the last five years. Dr. E. L. Watson is the director of all dictation divisions. Miss Edith Telma is supervisor of the Boyd shorthand department, with E. B. Curtis as head of the office practice laboratory.

Etta Schmid Wells Has Reopened Studio

Etta Schmid Wells, one of Washington's most successful piano teachers, has reopened her studio at 3432 Ashley Terrace, in Cleveland Park, and also her branch studio at 2501 Fourteenth street.

The Esmu Club, composed of Mrs. Wells' students, will hold its first meeting Saturday, November 5, and every second Saturday thereafter through next May, allowing each student to give one full program during the season. Mrs. Wells is holder of a teacher's and performer's diploma from Isador Philipp and Helene Chaumont, of Paris.

NATIONAL U. REPORTS LAW LIST INCREASE

Classes in Marketing and in English Draw Many Special Students.

Registration at National University Law School for the sixty-fourth term which opened last Monday has surpassed the enrollment of a year ago, while the registration in the school of economics and government still is slightly below the previous fall's actual enrollment, tabulations now under way revealed last night.

Meanwhile, registrations are continuing in both schools and the acceleration noted in the school of economics and government late yesterday led Dr. Bernard Mayo, dean, to anticipate a student body at least equal to last year's during the next ten days.

A change in the schedule of courses was forced last week just as the university was preparing to reopen for the year, when Dr. Percy Hickling, alienist for the District of Columbia and professor of medical jurisprudence at the university, was seriously injured in a fall at his home. The eminent alienist's first lecture will be presented during the week of March 13.

The morning classes in marketing and in English, which open at 7:45 a. m. and adjourn at 8:35 a. m., in time for employed persons to reach their places of employment, drew a large number of special students last week. The marketing course, presented by Prof. Harry Francis Campbell as a section of his general study of the science of advertising, has appealed to business men particularly. Prof. William Boyd Craig's courses—one in advanced English composition and the other in types of great literature—likewise have proven of interest to professional and business people. Such students have enlisted for these courses alone and are not necessarily candidates for degrees. Prof. Frederick P. H. Siddons' course in the theory and principles of credit also has brought a number of special students to the university. Prof. Siddons' lectures are given in the afternoon at 5:35 o'clock.

Musical Art Institute Adds Several Teachers

The Institute of Musical Art, Inc., now in its fifth year, has a position in Washington as an outstanding and distinctive music school. Students are required to appear at regular intervals before the examining board and are made to maintain a high standing in their work.

Several new teachers have been engaged. Prof. George F. Kortzenborn, late of Chicago, has been placed in charge of the voice department. Emerson Meyers has been added to the piano department. The piano department is headed by B. Frank Gebest. Dr. C. E. Christiani is head of the violin department, where Miss Martha Lynn Davenport is a recent addition. Other new members of the faculty are Sidney Hamer, cellist, and Prospero Miraglia, harpist.

Lectures by Catholic Authority Announced

David Goldstein, authority on Catholicism, will deliver a series of lectures in and around Washington next week, it was announced yesterday by Fred J. Rice, State deputy of the supreme knight of the Knights of Columbus.

The first of the series is scheduled at 4 p. m. tomorrow on the campus of the Catholic University, near the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, and at 8 p. m. on the grounds adjoining the Sacred Heart Church. He will address groups in other parts of the city and in nearby Maryland, according to the announcement.

Felix Mahony's National Art School
1747 R. I. Ave. NA. 2656

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LEARN SPANISH
Professors from Spain. New Conversational Methods. Rapid Progress. This School, aside from private lessons, is constantly forming new classes at regular prices.
Only school in Washington exclusively dedicated to the teaching of the Spanish language.
8 MONTHS $30.00
FOUR ECONOMICAL COURSES
Two are for Beginners, one for Intermediate and one for Advanced Students. These courses begin October 3 and last approximately 8 months, having two lessons weekly of one hour each. The number of students in these classes is limited.
Spanish School of Washington
1338 H St. N.W. Phone Natl. 9389

FRELINGHUYSEN UNIVERSITY
OPENED—1932-33 TERM
OCTOBER FIRST
201 T St. N.W. Dec. 0110

New Class Ready At Franklin U.

Third Evening Freshmen Section Will Start Tomorrow.

Another evening section of the new freshman class at Benjamin Franklin University will get under way tomorrow night at 7:30. The entering class will be welcomed by John T. Kennedy, president of the university, who will discuss the opportunities for accountancy trained men and women during the post-depression years.

More than 50 students are already enrolled in the new class which will be the third freshman section organized this fall. The class will be under the instruction of Edwin C. Bosworth and Glenn Willett and will meet on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 7:30 to 9:20.

Registrations in the graduate school reached a total last week of 58. This is the largest enrollment for graduate studies ever recorded in the local school. These courses are offered only to those who have a bachelor's degree in accountancy and business administration and are of a distinctly advanced nature. Graduate work is under the direction of Edwin C. Bosworth, dean; Goodwin P. Graham and Kenneth L. Nelson.

Mrs. Belt Establishes Office at Residence

Mrs. George P. Belt, of 3913 Kansas avenue northwest, head of the United Schools Agency and particularly the representative of Fork Union Military Academy and Averett College, has moved her downtown office from Frank R. Jelleff's to her residence for the winter, where she can be reached over telephone Adams 4330.

Next school season Mrs. Belt will be located in the National Press Building.

Felix Mahony's National Art School
1747 R. I. Ave. NA. 2656

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Tivoli Theater Building
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—also Typing, English, Spelling, Dictation at any speed. Shorthand Review. You can enter at any point in the Gregg Manual or any speed in dictation. Evening courses only. Price for entire course (1, 2 or 3 subjects),
$2.40 PER MONTH
—for 3 evenings a week, or $2.40 per half month for 3 evenings per week. Tuition refunded if dissatisfied. Courses given as an advertising feature. If instruction were other than the best it would be poor advertising. For further information apply in person only. (No letters, no phone calls). Entire fifth floor, National Press Bldg., the Washington Employment Exchange.

Study at KING-SMITH This Year
Special courses are offered, and the Washington girl who finished academic work last year can study one or two new creative subjects under inspiring teachers.
A new feature is a one-year secretarial course.
For information call at 1751 New Hampshire Ave. Telephone North 10385

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Our Eight Months' Professional Courses Fit You to Accept a Position in Color Interior Decoration, Costume Design, Commercial Art, Posters, Children's Saturday Class. See Our Exhibit. School opens Oct. 3.
1747 R. I. Ave. Nat. 2656

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New Location—
Kensington, Md.
Country Day and Boarding School for Nursery School and Kindergarten
Modern Methods Small Classes
Ideal in Every Way! Attractive Building and Spacious Grounds
Bus Service Phone Kensington 337
Term Opens Oct. 3. Registration after Sept. 15th.
Director, Mildred Fonda Barnum

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Secretarial and Business Courses 3—9 Months
Small Class Instruction. Permanent Position for ALL graduates—Free.
New Classes Starting Monday
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THE LISA GARDINER SCHOOL OF DANCING
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Monday, Oct. 3rd
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ABBOTT SCHOOL FINE AND COMMERCIAL ART
WINTER SESSION REGISTER NOW
1624 H St. N.W., Cor. 17th

The CORCORAN School of Art
Will Open October 3rd
FOR PROSPECTUS
Apply at School or Address
Miss Agnes Mayo, Secretary

WASHINGTON OFFERS SUPERIOR OPPORTUNITIES TO Strayer GRADUATES
•Employment calls increased 5x in 1931, and the demand for Strayer graduates during 1932 has been sufficient to enable the college to place the majority of this year's graduates in responsible secretarial and accounting positions.
•College students and graduates from over 200 colleges and universities registered at Strayer College during 1931, when 1,500 students from every state in the Union were enrolled.
Day and Evening Classes form Oct. 3
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Kindergarten Through Fifth Grade. Music, French and Piano Classes. Supervised Play and Special Athletic Class. Playgrounds.
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Pace Courses; B. C. S. and M. C. S. degrees; Day and Evening Classes. 7:30 Evening Class Opens Tomorrow
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All Grades and High School.
Suburban School, 2901 Wisc. Ave.
Kindergarten and Grades I, II, III, IV, V
Country Club, Athletic Field, Gymnasium, Swimming, Bus Service.
Thos. W. Sidwell, A. M. Principal.
Phone National 0284.

National University
Fall Term Now Beginning.
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School of Economics and Government
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Open for Registration 9 a. m. to 7 p. m.
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SPECIAL EVENING CLASSES!
Pitman Review, Oct. 3, 6 P.M.
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Gregg Beginners, Oct. 10, 7 P.M.
Gregg Review, Oct. 17, 5:15 P.M.
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Classes Begin Oct. 5th
Complete 9-Month Units.
Register NOW. Evening Classes.
Aerodynamics. Stress Analysis Airplane Design.
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Machine Design.
Refrigeration Engineering.
Heating and Ventilating Engineering.
Surveying and Map Compilation.
Civil Engineering.
Structural Engineering.
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Enroll Now!
Individual Instruction—Day and Evening Classes.
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29th YEAR
There is no substitute for certainty in the matter of well planned correlated and fully accredited courses for the student with professional aims, while the musical amateur benefits from the high standards set by the College and to which its teachers must respond. The Diplomas and Degrees of the Washington College of Music are issued by authority of a charter granted by the State of Virginia and certified to by the Board of Education of the District of Columbia. The College has been approved by the State Department for the training of foreign students.
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She Will Conduct Courses in Music History and in Historical Appreciation.
Courses in All Branches
Private tuition fees from $1 to $4 a half hour. Class tuitions nominal. Cost of tuition may be met on a monthly budget. Consultations without obligation.
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COLUMBIA SCHOOL OF DRAFTING All Branches of Drafting. Topographic, Aircraft, Mechanical, Patent Office, Architectural, Electrical and Structural Steel. Also Building Construction, Blueprint Reading and Estimating. Enroll any time. Recognized for 21 years. Paul J. Laverone, Principal. Send for Catalogue. 1319 F St. N.W. Met. 5626.

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MARJORIE WEBSTER SCHOOL for SECRETARIES. 1 and 2 year courses. Fall term opens Sept. 19. Dormitory. Catalog. 16th and Kalmia Rd. GE 1700.

POTEET'S BUSINESS COLLEGE Individual Instruction. Ask for free Secretarial bulletin. 14th and Eye Sts. N.W. National 4717. Summer Classes Forming.

THE TEMPLE SCHOOL, INC. Day, late afternoon and evening classes. Register now for fall classes. Telephone for catalogue. No solicitors. 1420 K St. Na. 3258.

BIG ECCENTRIC SLEEVES OF FALL SURPRISE FASHION LEADERS OF THE CAPITAL

Smart Frocks Now Tailored For Children

Garments Are Made Along Simplest Lines, but Are in Best of Taste.

By DARE.

Do styles change for the kiddies? But of course! The bouffant taffeta dress, for instance, which made little sister look like an animated lamp shade, or the long, heavily embroidered, beribboned and lace-incrusted garments, which made the baby howl in wordless defiance, have gone with the grotesque styles of the last century. Today they are seen only on little ones who are helpless indications of a mother's poor taste. The chic little ones are clad in the simplest and smartest of semi-tailored garments, except for the extremely rare occasion when fluffiness is really in good taste.

Yet style for the youngsters is of minor importance. A few new details distinguish the frocks for the coming fall and winter season, notably the prominence of pleats and tucks, and boleros and bolero effects. Pantie dresses will always be worn by the tiny tot because they are practical. The little girl sprawling in childish abandon on the sand or grass looks so much neater and more modest in her little pantie dress than she did with her white underwear showing! But far more important than actual style is the developing of the child's good taste through the medium of her clothing.

America is as famous for her poorly dressed children as France is for her chic children. The little Parisienne is early taught to select her own clothes, to take care of them, and to wear them with perfect assurance of their good taste. This is what lays the foundation for smartness in the young women, a smartness that comes not of clothes self-consciousness but of clothes-consciousness.

And never think that the little one does not know when she is poorly dressed! Have you never seen a child made miserable by the unkind glances of her playmates? She may not be able to put it into words, but it has a devastating effect on the child's personality and will sow the seeds of awkward self-consciousness in later life.

Not that a child should be allowed to be fussy about her clothes. This is an error on the opposite side. A child who sees rows upon rows of scarcely worn frocks hanging in her closet, and who is allowed to ask continually for this and that frock or accessory she sees, will develop into a fussy and frivolous girl who will lack good taste and elegance. Likewise, the child with too many frocks and ribbons can not develop the instinct of taking care of them—which is an indispensable part of elegance later in life.

A chic youngster is an indication of an elegant and intelligent mother—since the way a child is dressed is mother's choice. Beware letting your "petite adorable" indicate any flaws in your own makeup! And, realizing the effect that any carelessness on your part in this respect can have on the future taste of your offspring, give the matter of the children's clothes considerably more than a little thought.

Chic youngsters are simply diminutive grown-ups. Little brother wears a knitted jumper or golf sweater which might belong to big brother, except for its size, and possibly a novel decoration in the form of a Teddy bear or other embroidered animal design. Little sister's coats are cut out of the same cloth as mother's and trimmed with the same piece of fur. And, most important, the truly chic youngster is as complete in accessories as a grown-up, from the tips of her little doeskin gloves to the wee boutonniere in her lapel!

(Copyright, 1932.)

Coeds returning to college this season or facing their first year's work, all may be looking with favor on an outfit like the one below. The jacket is of natural chamois, and billiard green knit is the material for the skirt and sleeves.

This copy of a Schiaparelli sport suit (above) was fashioned for the school-bound girl. Its checkered material finds its match in the scarf. The brown swagger coat with yellow checks is of three-quarter length.

A Chanel suit was the inspiration for this copy, directing its appeal to the campus set. The shoulder cape is detachable. The jacket is wine colored and the skirt is black and white checked.

This dinner dress (below) for college social events is backless. The material used is rough gray crepe. The color note is struck by the armless separate jacket bolero edged with wine-colored pleated stiff velvet.

Above is a burgundy velvet evening wrap designed for formal college events. The scarf is adjustable, and the sleeves full. A feature is the high collarless neck. (All models by James McCreery, New York.)

Puffed, Shirred, Ruffled Sleeves Feature Frocks

Mrs. Hoover's Fall Gown of Silk Crepe With Plain Skirt.

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

In spite of warnings, Washington fashion-minded persons gasped with surprise at the sleeves of the new fall costumes worn for the first time during the chilly days of last week by leaders of fashion here.

Great emphasis had been placed on the importance of sleeves in the fall costume, but the reality showed sleeves bigger and we must acknowledge more eccentric than it was expected would be adopted by the discriminating woman for general wear.

At the first dinners and dances sleeves of white tulle and chiffon, puffed, shirred and beruffled flaunted a new style for black and dark velvet and chiffon dresses. These sleeves which were very much in evidence on every side seem to be an afterthought but a most conspicuous one of many of the costumes.

The debutantes who foregather at little get-together dinners to discuss dates for debut teas and receiving parties look like varicolored butterflies in their swinging, clinging long skirt fitted bodices and wide butterfly sleeves formed of puffed pieces of the material and never coming more than quarter of the way between the elbow and the tip of the shoulder. Sometimes these short ruffled or puffed sleeves are as wide as or wider than a dinner plate and certainly make an ordinary arm look lovely and do not even give a too fragile look to a thin arm.

The sleeves of the coats are perhaps the most surprising. They are very wide to a point just below the elbow and they are fitted into closely fitted gauntlet like cuffs. Even the swagger coats or the tailored coats have an effect of this style, in a modified version of course.

At the country club and morning meetings the "liberty" that has been taken with the sleeves of the sport costumes was more than apparent as part of the informal costumes worn by matrons and young gris who are now back in the National Capital prepared for the strenuous activity of a winter in Washington. The winter will include not only a round of gay entertainments but real work for unemployed relief and political activity. Very few of the straight plain sleeves or the tight above the elbow ones costumes were seen. Some intricacy of cut or width is introduced into every smart sport dress sleeve this season.

One of the favorite ways of getting the necessary extra width on the sleeve of a coat or dress is the introduction of a flaring piece of the material which can be fur trimmed.

The wide sleeves and the quaint high necklines give a demure air which goes so well with the new style of hair dress, short ringlets all over the head, unless, of course, the hair is long and is arranged in hanging curls in the back.

Mrs. Hoover's Fall Dress.

Mrs. Hoover looks very becomingly dressed these fall days in an ensemble suit of silk crepe, made with a plain skirt pleated at the sides and attached to a flowered bodice which is belted at the normal waistline and extends in an uneven line over the hips. With this she wears white organdie collar and cuffs. Her hat is a new fall model of shiny felt with circe ribbon at one side.

Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins is wearing an early fall evening gown of black satin with a rough finish, made in princess style, with a soft draped black chiffon yoke and wide, short sleeves all in one. At a luncheon Mrs. Robbins wore a dress of black satin with puffed sleeves fitted into gauntlet cuffs. The neckline was finished with a nun's yoke buttoned with cut-glass buttons in front. With this she wore a black velvet stitched hat with a soft, narrow brim.

Miss Mary Randolph was seen walking on Connecticut avenue recently in a neat winter sport dress of dark green knitted material and a swagger short coat of brown, with a scarf collar. With this she wore a hat of beige felt.

Mrs. Ray Lyman Wilbur was seen at luncheon recently in a coat dress of flowered silk, with a ruffled net bodice. With this she wore a black felt fall hat.

Mrs. Newton D. Baker, wife of the former Secretary of War, wore on a recent visit to Washington a fall costume of beige sheer wool made in coat cape effect. With this she wore a small brown velvet hat.

Worn by Mrs. W. G. McAdoo.

Mrs. Williams Gibbs McAdoo, wife of the former Secretary of the Treasury, wore at one of the festivities for Gov. Franklin Roosevelt in California, a dress of the famous Nell Rose, made so popular when she was Miss Eleanor Wilson, one of the White House young ladies. This was made in coat effect and had a high, tight scarf collar. With this Mrs. McAdoo wore a closely fitting rose felt hat.

Miss Ellen Wilson McAdoo, named after her grandmother, the first Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, wore a sport costume of blue silk with a chic blue felt hat.

Mrs. C. Matthews Dick, who has just returned to her home in Massachusetts avenue after a summer visit in Europe, has an evening dress of black chiffon with a draped neckline and wide short sleeves. This has a slight train.

Miss Jane Tewkesbury is wearing a fall wool dress of a warm shade of tan, made on sport lines with a closely knotted scarf giving the proper high neckline and bordered in brown. With this she wears a brown jockey-hat-effect hat.

Miss Florence Harris, who will probably be one of the best dressed debutantes, as her mother, Mrs. Russell Bennett, is one of the best dressed women in Washington, has a sport dress of dull rust, made in coat effect. With this she wears a rust-colored hat of the same material as the dress.

Dress in Brown Sheer Wool.

Mrs. Edward Finkensteadt is wearing a dress of brown sheer wool, with a cape collar. With this she has a short swagger coat of tan and a tan felt hat in a modish shape.

Mrs. Ogden L. Mills had on at a dinner party a dress of black taffeta made with a very slim skirt outline and with a short train. The sleeves of the square-cut bodice are formed of three wide ruffles of the material.

Senora de Abelli, wife of the retiring Minister of Bolivia, was seen shopping last week in a dress of black and rose flowered silk. With this she wore a small black hat.

Hollywood Sets Style For Mannish Tweeds

New York, Oct. 1. (A.P.)—The average American girl, says Lisbeth von Krauaz, Viennese designer, who arrived recently on her way to Hollywood, has learned to like tailored tweeds and mannish tailoring after seeing them worn by stars in the movies.

"Hollywood first copied tweeds and mannish clothes from Bond street," she said. "These fashions seen on the screen and photographed by the newspapers on the movie stars have conquered the American girl."

Fall Styles For Dolldom Being Shown

Models Are as Stylish as Garments for Milady Seen in Paris.

New York, Oct. 1 (A.P.).—Dolldom is having its own fall fashion openings this week, and the models shown are as stylish as any presented at the seasonal shows in Paris.

Dolly's new clothes follow the cut of adult fashions, and are made of the newest materials, in the latest color combinations.

Just as the present generation of dolls have discarded their dimples and stiff, flaxen curls for a more natural complexion and bobbed real hair, they have also cleared their wardrobes of the childish Christmas tree frocks of the past.

Dolls are preparing to meet the winter season equipped with costumes for every form of sport and social activity from Lake Placid skiing to Palm Beach moonlight dancing.

The present mode requires that they should possess a tiny ermine (or bunny) evening jacket, a polo coat and a white flannel sport coat for resort wear. They must also have a tailored suit and several street dresses featuring the red, brown and wistaria shades Paris advocates.

Dolls who like to lounge around the house with their little mistresses should have the new velveteen pajamas and matching mules.

Their party frocks in crepes, satins and chiffons have long lines and fluffy puffed sleeves. Sheer velvet capes and wraps in harmonizing colors come with them.

For riding, dolldom's style creators have made a tailored habit and a crop to carry with it. Jewel colored wool with a white angora scarf set is chic for skiing. A divided skirt of angora in corsair blue and a turtle-necked sweater in burnt orange are recommended for skating.

Dolly's new swimming suit has a low sunback and she has a bathing cap and miniature rubber shoes to harmonize with her beach pajamas.

Roller skates for dolls who would reduce, overalls for gardening and smocks for kitchen wear are among the new things shown for dolls. Even spectacles, costume jewelry and luggage are styled according to the latest edicts.

Silhouette of Low Mayan Age Is Big Year's Talking Point

By ELEANOR GUNN.

New York, Oct. 1.—Once more the complicated case of French fashions is up before a jury of American women. All the evidence is now in. Those who are opposed to high waistlines are predicting victory for the low Mayan Age variety as launched so dramatically by Patou. This particular silhouette continues to be the big talking point of the year. It seems to be winning friends wherever it is shown. After all there is no good reason why one's waistline has to stay put. It may be high in one costume and low in another. If the highs seem to have the advantage it may be well to remember that the low line is the dark horse, and that it is gaining in spite of a late start.

A resume of the style situation must include pebbled and roughened materials of all kinds, combinations of both color and fabrics and a tendency to tone down the more brilliant colors to the half-tones or off shades associated with our late Victorian forbears who now seem such worthy models for our modern clothes.

A resume also must include mention of the marked tendency toward something white around that high neckline. One neutral frock plus a half dozen separate neckpieces—collars if you like the term better—produces at least seven dresses.

Fur honors to date are divided between fox and Persian lamb. When fox is chosen, it trims the coat, when Persian lamb is chosen it is worked into the body of the coat, making puffs in the sleeves and so on. Black leads for coats with browns, particularly bronze browns crowding it. One need not mention that reds are on the rampage, with the smarter folk taking to the brighter shades now that everyone else is wearing the darker ones.

Muffs are back—pillow ones as well as round ones. Capelets of fur are with us again, also fur boas and the smaller animals linked into long scarfs. Hats are regaining their balance and are often worn on the level with a tendency to dip slightly forward. Velvet hats are the current preference; face veils are "in." Three-quarter coats are voted "in," both for ensembles and separate coats, many being on swagger lines. What with one thing and another there is something to please everyone this fall.

Table Wear Made of Rayon Paris Feature

Napery Is Shown Mostly in Demasse Designs of One Color With Figures.

Now that rayon fabrics have entrenched themselves firmly in every branch of the women's wear world, it seems they have been looking for new fields to conquer.

One such field, at least, has been found conveniently at hand. Department stores in Paris now are featuring rayon table wear, according to advices from across the sea. Rayon and silk have both been selling for table wear in Boston and elsewhere in this country for a year or so.

A leading Boston dealer carries table sets in both constructions, the cloths measuring from 36 inches square to the large dinner size, 72 by 108 inches. They come in attractive designs, and he reports that they are making a popular appeal.

In Paris the stores are showing rayon napery mostly in demasse designs of one color with dull and bright contrasts in the figuration. Cloths and napkins are displayed of plain white or ecru, with cross-stitched patterns of bright-colored washable rayon.

A growing tendency is noted to place the selling emphasis on rayon's wearability rather than on its price basis. In Berlin, the rayon sales bureau has put forth the slogan, "Rayon is fashionable, elegant, wearable, hygienic, practicable and inexpensive."

Demand is noted for crinkly crepes with a wooly surface, lustrous and dull satins and other constructions in the extreme novelty field. Another new fabric is a sharkskin embossed dull satin which is coming into vogue for neckwear and dress trimmings. This material finds its best expression when made of rayon.

Capes Are Moving to Front In Wrap and Domino Styles

By BARBARA BEAUFORT.

Paris, Oct. 1 (A.P.).—Evening wraps have taken on new lines and lengths this winter.

The full-length coat sweeping to the hem, which has been in vogue for the last two years, has given way to a number of shorter lengths.

Seven-eighth-length coats revealing six or seven inches of the frock below, three-quarter-length coats and two-third-length swagger models are all "neater and newer" this season. For the woman who prefers a really short wrap there are brief waist-length models finished with swirling, side-draped capes.

Capes have forged to the front in the evening wrap mode and full-length draped domino models, as well as hip-length flaring models, have a definite place in the picture.

Velvets, in tones as colorful as the contents of a jewel box, are favored fabrics. Most of them are trimmed with collars or swirling bands of luxurious furs, while others, made of a new velvet resembling shaved lamb, are untrimmed.

A seven-eighth-length wrap of rich cardinal purple velvet is designed on a princess silhouette and trimmed with a cushion collar of sable.

A three-quarter-length model of nasturtium-tinted velvet is finished with collar and cuffs of braided velvet strips, while a two-third-length swagger coat of wine-red velvet has a braided scarf of wine-red and chartreuse-yellow velvet.

Evening wraps generally match frocks in the most formal costumes, while for more ordinary wear rich jewel-tinted velvet wraps may accompany frocks of a lighter, harmonizing hue.

Buttons Are Large

Flowers and buttons—Paris is going in for them in extremes! There is, for instance, the frock which features one single button as trimming on the bodice—the button itself is the size of a teacup saucer. Square buttons are seen, with two eyes. One color which is mentioned in buttons is porcelain blue as contrast.

Imitation Lamb

Paris, Oct. 1 (A.P.).—Plush imitation lamb is offered by one designer this winter as a substitute for costly furs. With a black velvet frock she shows a little white capelet and muff made of the plush.

Another designer uses collars and cuffs made of braided velvet strips on her evening wraps instead of furs.

Length of Fur Coats

Fur coats naturally follow cloth coat lines, and pay attention to two-third and three-quarter swagger types and even to more fitted styles of the same shorter length for afternoon. This apparently is a style destined to replace the very short jacket.

Veils in Style

Paris, Oct. 1 (A.P.).—Veils are back in style. The new model is a far cry from the little eyebrow affair worn this spring, however, for it is worn draped over the hat and falls loosely to the tip of the nose.

Most of these veils are large meshed designs stamped with chenille dots. Black is the favorite color.

Double Net Trimming

As a change from the Alencon lace which is strewn all over lingerie and as a change from any kind of lace at all, here's double net for a trimming. Lace is still in vogue, understand, but instead of it you may now have double net bands and insets appliqued with beautiful georgette motifs.

Shoes Are Decorated

There's a vogue at present in London for neat brown shoes, decorated with bands in other shades of brown. Often the shoes are of two materials, such as lizard and calf, which is the makeup of some nice walking shoes—lizard on vamp and around the heel—modeled on the oxford, but with a slightly more dressy appearance.

Velvet Is Everywhere

Even if your dress or suit is not velvet, you're likely to find velvet cuffs on your autumn gowns, or velvet collars on your dresses, or velvet gloves on your hands, or your hands in velvet muffs. The woolen dresses in particular, are velvet trimmed, and a very nice combination it is.

Reds Still Popular

The brighter reds are still strong. Ruby reds, the lighter wines, flaming geranium, cerise and flame reds are important. Violet and hyacinth shades represent another new phase. Bordeaux reds, browns, beiges and vivid greens are also demanded.

Ribbon Flowers

Mainbocher's use of ombre cire ribbon flowers is especially commended—these also appear strung in garland fashion down the bodice of the frocks.

There are many other ribbon flowers in the Paris fall collections, including velvet ribbon, while the "regular" silk flower which suggests the natural flower, is also much used.

Detachable Fur Pieces Practical

These detachable fur pieces, collarettes, capelets, vests, muffs and trimmings of various kinds are immensely practical, setting off the tailored woolen frock or suit for early fall wear, worn later with the plain coat to complete the fashionable fur-trimmed winter coat picture.

Silver and blue fox probably rate first in the fashion picture. Not one but several are used in all sorts of new and novel ways, often without heads or tails, but tying with bows and draping gracefully about throat and shoulders. Other long-haired furs are used in the same way. The short-haired furs form the adorable little capelet and collarette sets, often with matching muffs. There are still small muffs, but many of the newest muffs are very, very large.

Red Fall Dresses Popular in Paris

Red in various shades is so popular in the new fall dresses that Paris is taking to red gems to wear with them. Among the favorite colors for fall and winter frocks are wine red, Bordeaux red, grape, claret and cardinal.

So what would be more natural than to see increasing use of garnets, red coral and other red semiprecious stones usually combined with one or two other jewels in blue, white, gray or beige?

Maltese Cross Clips

New York, Oct. 1 (A.P.).—One of Lucien Leiong's newest afternoon dresses in very dark has three Maltese cross clips attached to the edge of the V-shaped neckline at the front and three on the sleeve just above the wrist. These clips, in the shape of a Maltese cross, are among the newest jewelry designs in Paris. They are either made of gold or of gold marked with bright spots of enamel.

Suspenders Narrow

Having resurrected the suspender dress in Paris, they would, of course, glorify the suspenders. These are narrow strips of cloth of the same material as the skirt, crossing over the front of the blouse, and fastened on each shoulder with a clip or a button. But the clip or the button is blazing with jewels, real or make believe.

Incrustations in Paris Ensemble

(Copyright, 1932.)

Gold balls hanging from the belt at front and a large gold ring in the back of the coat passing through the incrustations and the belt give a novelty touch to a coat of chestnut woolen trimmed with brown astrakhan. The dress accompanying this coat is in chestnut flat crepe with incrustations at the neck line, belt lining and cuffs of apricot colored sheer crepe. Models from Helen Hubert.

Queen's Corselets Stir Style Show

Paris, Oct. 1 (A.P.).—"Cleopatra corselets" embodied in the design of 1932 dancing frocks caused a stir during the recent winter style shows.

The corselets, following the exact design of those worn by the Egyptian beauty nearly 2,000 years ago, were brassieres of silver sequins appliqued on frocks of black mousseline and veiled with shoulder length capes of the same transparent fabric.

"Lipstick Red" Used In Smartest Clothes

Paris, Oct. 1 (A.P.).—Lipstick red is one of the smartest shades for the moment. Sports coats and jackets are often seen in the new bright hue. One of the smartest coats of lipstick red is a wool model designed with three wide tucks on the shoulders and a triangular tucked pocket near the waistline.

House Furnishings Are Done in Green

Green has become extremely popular with the American housewife during the past year, according to reports of manufacturers of home furnishings and equipment. In the kitchen, especially, does green come to the fore, with linoleum, gas stoves and the handles of cooking utensils predominately in green.

Satins in Colors

The prominence of velvet in evening gowns and the favor shown heavy sheer crepes is credited with the greater interest in colors. Even satins, however, are demanded in colors, notably Schiaparelli's hyacinth shades, fuchsia and a gamut of yellow and vivid greens. Pale pinks are also liked in satins, and there is continued interest in aquamarine blues, especially in crinkled satins.

Coats and Dresses Trimmed With Persian Lamb

The coat of ... ensemble is of pale grege Kashamouflic, which has a rustic surface. Collar, belt and pockets are of black Persian lamb. The dress is of wool lace in the same shade as the coat, with belt and collar in black.

Front and back views of a youthful coat of black wool trimmed with Persian lamb. The entire collar, back plastron and belt, fur edged, are in one piece and are detachable from the coat.

(Copyright, 1932.)

Women Plan Attendance on Law Sessions

Equal Rights Will Be Placed Before Commissioners of States Here.

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

A mighty army of American women interested in State laws giving full freedom and equality of opportunity to women will send representatives as advocates of their various ideas to the meeting beginning Tuesday of the forty-second conference of the commissioners on uniform State laws, which meets in Washington preliminary to the meetings of the American Bar Association, October 12 to 15.

The National Woman's Party, with its concise creed of no discrimination against women on account of sex in State or national laws, and the other bodies, which have "pet" programs, such as the uniform marriage and divorce laws of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, will direct their efforts toward the deliberations of this conference this week. Few, if any, of these women's organizations will have real representation among the commissioners, but they will direct their efforts by petitions and statements, and endeavor to have some of the commissioners as speakers or guests at their meetings and luncheons and dinners.

Of course the local women lawyers, who include many women distinguished from national view point as well, will put aside as many as possible of their usual activities to take part in the meetings this week and next week and to act as hostesses to the women with the American Bar Association and the many important women lawyers and jurists who will come to Washington for the occasion.

Miss Peary McCall, Assistant District Attorney of the District of Columbia, is president of the Women's Bar Association. Washington boasts two women judges, Judge Kathryn Sellers, of the District Juvenile Court, and Judge Mary O'Toole, of the Municipal Court. The women lawyers who hold important positions in the Government, and they make an interesting little group, will, of course, represent the official side of the welcoming committees.

The program arranged for the women with the lawyer delegations, wives, sisters and daughters, as well as the women lawyers, includes a pilgrimage to Mount Vernon Wednesday morning at 9:30; a pilgrimage to Annapolis on Thursday with luncheon at Carvel Hall and a tour of important points of interest in Annapolis and at the review of the midshipmen at the invitation of the superintendent, Rear Admiral Thomas Hart.

Friday there will be a dinner at the Congressional Club and the Saturday program is filled with sightseeing. On Sunday there will be a pilgrimage to Martinsburg, W. Va., with a stop over in Maryland at the home of Chief Justice Taney, who had such an important part in the early judicial history of this country.

Those interested in the political fortunes of the women well known in Washington are watching with keen interest the campaign of Elsie Hill as representative from Connecticut. She lived in Washington and attended school when her father, the late Ebenezer Hill, was representative from Connecticut. She taught French in the Washington high schools and was among the valiant group of women who organized the suffrage parade the day before the Wilson first inauguration. Elsie Hill was one of the banner bearers in the suffrage victory. She was for a number of years the head of the National Woman's Party and an active worker in important divisions of the National Woman's Party. She lived at the national headquarters in Washington until her marriage. Elsie Hill insists on being Elsie Hill and will not enter her name as Mrs. Elsie Levitt, although she is the wife of Prof. Albert Levitt. Even the laws of Connecticut will not make Elsie Hill permit any other name than "her legal name" Elsie Hill on the ballot when the voters cast their votes in November.

Democratic Council

Under the auspices of the District of Columbia Women's Democratic Educational Council a card party will be given in the Shoreham Hotel tomorrow at 8 p. m. for the benefit of the national Democratic campaign fund.

A special committee under the leadership of Mrs. Lester J. Pollock is in charge of arrangements. Assisting Mrs. Pollock are Mrs. Clara Wright Smith, president of the council; Miss Mae Helm, former president of the council; Mrs. R. K. Noble, treasurer of the council; Mrs. Alma B. Partridge, council parliamentarian; Mrs. Helen Stafford Whitton, corresponding secretary; also Miss Mae Francis, of the National Democratic Committee staff, and Mrs. Charles P. Stewart, for publicity.

Patronesses of national prominence for the party are Mrs. Samuel Herrick, Mrs. Pat Harrison, Mrs. George T. Eckels, Mrs. Robert Lansing, Mrs. John Allan Dougherty, Mrs. Harry N. Pidgkey, Mrs. Eleanor Patterson, Mrs. Edward P. Costigan, Mrs. Lowell Mellett, former Gov. Mrs. Nellie Taylor Ross, Mrs. W. W. Hubbard, Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, Mrs. Daniel C. Roper and Mrs. Charles F. Hamlin.

Hostesses, headed by Mrs. Helen Stafford Whitton, are Miss Elizabeth Wheeler, Miss Lyda Francis, Miss Eleanor Branson, Miss Alicia Belgrano Dewart and Miss Marianne Harrison. Young Democrats assisting are Mr. Ralph Lawrence, floor chairman, assisted by William Peter, Francis Taylor and Bradford Ross.

Candy will be sold by Miss Alice Frye, Miss Rita Flaherty, Miss Jean Wright and the Misses Elizabeth and Louise Howser.

Autographed pictures of the Democratic presidential nominee, Franklin Delano Roosevelt and the vice presidential nominee, John Nance Garner, will be given as a door prize, also table prizes will be given.

Mrs. Dixie T. Wright will give a free contract demonstration during the party.

Railroad Square

The Washington Railroad Square Club met September 2, at Northeast Temple. Among those present were Mrs. Warfield, past president Lamb Club; A. Caya, past president Golden Rule Club; J. L. Bateman, secretary of the advisory board; J. Walter, Circle Club; H. D. Newman, R. R. Oliver, W. O. Laycock, sr., Thomas F. Foltz, G. L. Heightman, R. Bushey; Past Presidents A. W. Dwyer, G. F. Mergell, J. J. Cunningham, and O. W. Riley, C. F. Churchman, W. H. Marks, all of the Railroad Square Club; A. A. Wright, past president National University Club.

Phillip Arnold, the boy crooner, Mr. J. L. Bateman, of the Ionic Club, announced an entertainment by the club in October. A bingo party, under the direction of Billy Flynn, concluded the evening's entertainment.

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS

By ELISABETH E. POE.

INTEREST in music, one of the fine arts, has persisted generally in spite of the depression, according to the reports that come from all parts of the country and other nations as well. As a rule the concerts in Washington last season were well attended and there was no appreciable falling off in this regard.

It is to be hoped that this good record will be maintained throughout the present season. For music in Washington will only develop to its highest possibilities when there is whole-hearted interest on the part of the citizens in the music events which take place here.

An audience is an absolute essential in this fine art and without this encouraging element no musician can give of his best.

This interest should be directed especially in favor of the local attempts to provide musical entertainment for the people. The National Symphony Orchestra and other movements of similar nature will flourish, provided the people stand back of them with financial and attendance support. Both are necessary and both should be given for the sake of developing in the youth of the city the proper appreciation of this fine art which will enrich every life that comes into contact with it in practically any form.

A tribute should be paid to the radio for its part in awakening interest in music generally. True, too often the programs offered are overjazzed in balance. Yet, even with this handicap, the radio is truly the handmaiden of music as it can be and often is of religion, education and science.

The first fall meeting of the District of Columbia Federation of Music Clubs was a real get-together-get-acquainted kind of meeting which was held in the music room of the Ten o'Clock Club, at 1603 K street northwest on Wednesday. The business meeting was called to order by the president, Gertrude Lyons. The Euphonic Male Quartet sang. Mary Apple, contralto, recently returned from Boston, where she has been studying with Samuel Gaines, sang two of his songs, "On Wings of the Morning" and "On the Morrow." Christopher Tenley was the accompanist. Eleanor Hulburt, pianist, and member of the Felicia Rybier Federated Club, played. The Scherzo in B minor (Chopin). Irma Briggs, soprano, sang "Love Has Wings" (Rogers), and "On Ze Ol' Bayou" (Strickland). Margaret Bowie Grant was the accompanist. The Bernheimer trio played Hungarian dance (Brahms), Schon Rosmarin (Kreisler). After this program the officers of the District of Columbia Federation received the presidents, directors, counselors and representatives of the 63 federated junior, senior clubs and choirs.

Elsa L. Raner, concert violinist, has reopened her studio at 1332 Fifteenth street northwest. Miss Raner has been engaged by several schools and women's organizations to deliver her lecture on the history of the violin.

Betty Baum, pianist, announces the reopening of her studio for piano instruction at 3520 Edmunds street northwest. Miss Baum is a graduate teacher of the Peabody Conservatory of Music, Baltimore, Md.

The United States Navy Band, under the leadership of Lieut. Charles Benter, will play at the Navy Yard Wednesday night. The program opens with the overture, "In Springtime," by Goldmark, and includes Liszt's Hungarian Rhapsody No. 14, excerpts from the musical show, "The Cat and the Fiddle," and the tone poem, "Ride of the Valkyries," by Wagner. Musician Earl Miller will be heard in a cornet solo.

Edith B. Athey, organist of Hamline Methodist Episcopal Church, will resume this evening the meditation period, with organ music, 7:45 to 8, playing selections by contemporary American composers. Numbers are Nocturne, Russell King Miller; Echo Caprice, Carl Mueller; Evening Bells and Cradle Song.

McCall Lanham, barytone, assisted by his artist pupil, Alden Smith, basso, will give the following program tonight at the Chevy Chase School:

"Lungi Dal Caro Bene" (Sarti); "Some Rival Has Stolen My True Love Away" (traditional Surrey song); "Where'er You Walk," "Semele" (Handel), Mr. Lanham. Romance, "Il Lacearto Spirito" (Simon Boccanegra-Verdi), Mr. Smith; "Im Walde" (Berwald), "Stille Thranen" (Schumann), "Romance" (Debussy), "J'ai Pleure en Reve" (Hue), Mr. Lanham; "Verborgenheit" (Wolf), "Wohin" (Schubert), "Verrath" (Brahms), "Don Juan's Serenade" (Tschaikowsky), Mr. Smith; "Angelus" (Chaminade), Mr. Lanham and Mrs. Smith; "Go, Lovely Rose" (Quilter), "Pleading" (Kramer), "After" (Edwards), "Call Me No More" (Cadman), Mr. Lanham; "Remembrance" (Salter), "Song of a Rover" (Georges), "Nocturne" (Curran), "Captain Stratton's Fancy" (Deems Taylor), Mr. Smith; "The Day Is Done" (Lohr), Mr. Lanham and Mr. Smith.

Christopher S. Tenley, dean of the local chapter, American Guild of Organists, announces that the first meeting of the season will be held tomorrow at 8:15 p. m., Epiphany Parish Hall, 1317 G street northwest. The executive committee will meet at 7:45. Adolph Torovsky and Miss Caludine Ferguson will speak on the recent organists' tour of English cathedrals, choirs and organs; and there will be a talk by Mrs. Emily Dickinson on the Westminister Choir School methods. Mrs. Dickinson has been studying with Dr. John Finley Williamson.

On Tuesday the Nordica Mandolin and Guitar Orchestra will resume weekly rehearsals under the direction of its organizer and director, Walter T. Holt.

Mrs. Howard Blandy, prominent organist, choir director and accompanist, has been engaged to play for the newly organized Student Nurses Glee Club of St. Elizabeth's Hospital. Esther Linkins directs the club.

Eva Whitford Lovette, director of the Lovette Choral Club, announces that the length and scope of the vocal lesson given to members at each rehearsal will be increased this year. As the club is being doubled this season, this step is being taken to render more substantial benefits to worthy singers whose financial status at present makes it impossible for them to study privately. Applicants may call at the studio, 2008 Q street northwest, on Monday evenings at 7:30, or telephone North 7015 for audition appointment. The first rehearsal will be held in the studio tomorrow evening. Work will begin at once on the program for the first major concert to be held in January.

Mary Minge Wilkins, A. A. G. O., will announce a month in advance the organ music which she will use as preludes at the morning services at the Church of the Transfiguration, where she is organist and director of music. This music will be taken from the best of organ literature and appropriate to the church service.

The music for October will be as follows: Chorale, "Wachet auf ruft uns die stimme" (J. S. Bach); chorale, "Er ist da Heil uns kommen her" (Johann Philipp Kirnberger); Andante Cantabile from the "Fourth Organ Symphony" (Charles Marie Widor); "Improvisation" (Emile Dethier), "Madrigal" (James H. Rogers).

The Junior Choir had their first meeting of the season on Tuesday and will meet every Tuesday at 3:30 in the parish hall of the church. The junior choir sings the service every Sunday evening. The senior choir will meet Friday evening at 7:30 for rehearsal. There is a vacancy in the tenor section of the choir.

Rally day music today at the Calvary Methodist Church, Columbia Road, near Fifteenth street, will feature the large chorus choir under direction of Louis Potter with Mrs. Ruby Potter, soprano soloist. The morning anthem will be "TeDeum in E Flat" (Festival), by Buck, with incidental solos by Mrs. Potter, soprano; Bertha Morgan, contralto; Theodore Morgan, tenor; Elmer Carlson, bass. The evening anthems will be "O Praise Ye the Lord," by Bortnyanski, and a gospel hymn, "Give of Your Best To The Master," by Barnard. Mrs. Potter will sing "The Lord Is My Light," by Allitsen, at the morning service. Mr. Potter will play organ solos as follows: Morning service—"Meditation," by Rubeck; "Aria," by Bach; Tocata, "Thou Art the Rock," by Mulet. Evening service—"Chorus of Angels," by Scotson Clark; "Largo," by Handel; "Processional March," by Guilmant.

The musical ministry of the church will include this year a Young People's choir of approximate high-school age, in addition to the existing junior and senior choirs. New members will be admitted by application at rehearsals. Senior choir, Friday, at 7:30 p. m.; Young People's choir, Saturdays, at 7:30 p. m., and the junior choir, Saturday, at 1 p. m.

The fall convocation of the George Washington University, on October 13, is to be made the occasion of the university's observance of the bicentennial of the birth of the famous Austrian composer, Franz Joseph Haydn, it is announced by Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president.

In lieu of the customary convocation address, a Haydn symphony will be played by the National Symphony Orchestra. At this time the university will confer the honorary degree of doctor of music upon Hans Kindler, who, in addition to his achievement as conductor of the orchestra and his outstanding work in the musical education of young people, is a cellist of international reputation.

The convocation will be held in Constitution Hall, the auditorium of the Daughters of the American Revolution, on the evening of Thursday, October 13.

Hymns of eventide will be sung by vested choirs of Douglas Memorial Church and Luther Place Memorial Church at the vesper song and drama service this afternoon, October 2, at 4 o'clock at the Sylvan Theater in the Washington Monument Grounds, with Estelle Wentworth conducting both choirs, and Charles Whitten as soloist and director of the male quartet that will be heard in special numbers during the rendition of "The Story of Ruth" which is to be the feature of the service, as presented under the direction of the committee on religious drama and pageantry of the Washington Federation of Churches.

The choirs will sing a musical accompaniment to the drama, which has been arranged especially for this outdoor presentation by Bess Schreiner, and will be played by groups representing many churches in the city. Mrs. Cornelia L. Kinsella, organist at Luther Place Church, will be the accompanist for the joint choirs, which will comprise more than 40 singers. In case of rain or extremely cool weather, the service will take place at First Congregational Church, Tenth and G street northwest, at 4 o'clock.

The Washington College of Music announces the addition to its staff of Miss Julia E. Schelling, who will conduct the regular course on the history of music this season. Miss Schelling will likewise give a course of lectures embracing general historical appreciation, including visual, verbal and musical illustrations of ten of the major operas.

A morning hour has been set for this course, on Tuesdays at 11 o'clock, and an evening series is scheduled for Thursdays at 8 o'clock, beginning on October 11.

The National Symphony Orchestra will hold its first rehearsal tomorrow at Constitution Hall, from 9 a. m. until 12. This will be the first time that the orchestra has been called together since last year, and the first time since then that Conductor Hans Kindler has been with them.

National Woman's Party.

The District Poets' Council of the National Woman's Party held its first meeting of the season on Monday evening at the Alva Belmont House. This meeting was called for the purpose of creating a more active interest, not only in poetry, but in the poets themselves.

Miss Ruth Tauton, director of the party, in addressing the meeting, paid a high tribute to contemporary poets when she said: "We depend on our poets for encouragement to carry on when our enthusiasm is lacking; the unbiased thoughts and expressions of our poets create a new inspiration in every path of life."

Carl Cave, founder and president of the Poet Laureate League of America, spoke of the "Soul of a Poet." Mrs. Georgia Douglas Johnson interpreted how poets named their compositions. Mrs. Francis Jean Reuter compared the poetry of the old school, with its rules of versification as though measured by a yardstick, with that clothed in modern idiom.

Miss Marie Siebold, editor of the woman's column of the La Capitale, read a group of her poems. Prof. Felix Conrad Schwarz, president-elect of the Free Lance Club, talked on creative writing.

Excelsior Club

The Excelsior Literary Club will hold its first meeting of the fall at the home of the newly elected president of the club, Mrs. Alice V. Creque, 1735 New Hampshire avenue northwest, apartment 403, on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with the following newly elected officers:

President, Mrs. Alice V. Creque; first vice president, Mrs. C. B. Green; second vice president, Mrs. Robert J. Bates; recording secretary, Mrs. Emily Jarboe; corresponding secretary, Mrs. R. L. Waters; treasurer, Miss Julia Webb; press correspondent, Mrs. Walter Asmuth; director of D. C. F. W. C., Mrs. Charlotte Beaver; member of clubhouse committee, Mrs. Harry Newman; pianist, Mrs. E. V. Carr.

Chevy Chase Women's Club Plans Season

Instrumental Assembly Unit Starts Tomorrow; French Section on Tuesday.

The Chevy Chase Women's Club starts its winter program tomorrow at 10 a. m., when the instrumental assembly group meets at the home of Miss Alice Harvey, 3731 Kanawha street.

The French section, Mrs. Winslow Herschel, leader, will meet Tuesday, at 1 o'clock, for luncheon, at the home of the secretary, Mrs. F. S. Brackett, 11 East Woodbine street. Members are requested to phone Mrs. Brackett if they will be present. The program will be given by section members, who will tell of their summer experiences, in French.

Mrs. Karl Fenning is serving again as president of the Chevy Chase Club.

The chairman of hospitality is Mrs. Gustave E. Lundell, with Mrs. Karl D. Williams assistant, and Mrs. Charles H. Jumper in charge of guest cards. Ladies who will serve as chairmen at club meetings are: October, Mrs. Herbert F. Insley; November, Mrs. Eugene F. Mueller; December, Mrs. Louis S. Murphy; January, Mrs. Orville S. Peters; February, Mrs. James C. Dulin; March, Mrs. John J. Byrne; April, Mrs. A. L. Baldwin, and May, Mrs. Joseph B. Clark.

Leader of the civics section, Mrs. James V. Bennett; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Percival E. Nagle, and hospitality, Mrs. Arthur W. Palmer.

Committees: Resolutions and legislation, Mrs. George W. Morey, chairman, with Mrs. Sanford Bates, Mrs. Edmund F. Erk and Mrs. Henry DeC. Adams; applied education, Mrs. Robert LeFevre, chairman, with Mrs. F. C. Craighead, Mrs. James C. Rogers, Mrs. Pyke Johnson, Mrs. William John Cooper, Mrs. C. W. Freitag and Mrs. Arthur D. Kidder; public welfare, Mrs. Harrison F. Fitts, chairman, with Mrs. James G. Cross, Mrs. John I. Lauritzen, Mrs. W. A. Wheeler, Mrs. George A. Finch and Mrs. George W. Lewis; representative on the auxiliary board of the Montgomery County General Hospital, Mrs. Jesse E. Swigart.

The leader of the literature section will be Mrs. Arthur W. Hummell, with the following: Mrs. Eugene C. Taylor, Mrs. Earl F. Kelley, Mrs. Lida Hanson, Mrs. Edward L. Smead, Mrs. Ward Benjamin White, Mrs. Eugene E. Stevens and Mrs. Harold Sutton.

Mrs. Ellery C. Stowell will lead the international relations section and will have for her secretary Mrs. Arthur W. Palmer, with Mrs. Chauncey Depew Snow, Mrs. Orville S. Peters and Mrs. Campbell E. Waters, the committee.

In the art section, Mrs. Clarence E. Dawson will be leader, with Mrs. Fred Keplinger, assistant; Mrs. Morton G. Lloyd, secretary, and Mrs. John Boyle, jr., treasurer.

Mrs. Winslow K. Herschel is leader of the French section; Mrs. Lida Hanson leader of the study group and Mrs. F. S. Brackett, secretary.

Mrs. J. Harry Cunningham is leader of the music section, Mrs. J. J. Underwood, assistant; Mrs. David J. Guy, secretary; Mrs. J. H. DeVeau, treasurer; Mrs. Carl Stuhler, chairman of ways and means; Mrs. Roland Whitehurst, program; Mrs. George Gravett, music appreciation; Mrs. Edwin Hahn, press; Mrs. Charles B. Lingamfelter, arrangements; Mrs. Philip Gott, librarian; Mrs. S. Jay McCathran, accompanist; Mrs. C. W. Freitag, assistant accompanist; Mrs. Nells Hansen, club program chairman, and Herndon Morsell, director.

Social section leader is Mrs. Hugh Phillips; Mrs. Arthur E. Nesbit, treasurer; Mrs. Eugene C. Taylor, secretary; Mrs. Harrison F. Fitts, Mrs. George W. Lewis and Mrs. Eugene F. Mueller.

Mrs. Edward C. Bebbin is leader of the nature section; Mrs. Harold G. Moulton, assistant leader, with Mrs. Truman Abbe, Mrs. E. A. Goldenweiser, Mrs. George Jamieson, Mrs. T. H. MacDonald and Mrs. John Lane.

Mrs. Joseph Travers Maguire is leader of the drama section, with Mrs. Ross Gunn, assistant; Mrs. James F. Davidson, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. R. L. Sanford, in charge of production; Mrs. Arthur T. Davenport, personnel; Mrs. John Boyle, jr., stage and lighting, and Mrs. Frederick W. Crocker, publicity.

Twentieth Century

The regular monthly meeting of the Twentieth Century Club will be held Thursday, at 11 a. m. in Barker Hall, Y. W. C. A. The speaker will be Robert O'Brien, chairman of the Tariff Commission. His subject will be "The Economic Outlook." Mrs. Ernest P. Bicknell is chairman of programs. Mrs. Ellwood P. Morey, the newly elected president, will preside.

The international outlook section, Mrs. George F. Bowerman, leader, will meet tomorrow at 2:15 p. m. at the Y. W. C. A. The speaker will be Dr. Esther Caukin Brunauer, secretary of the committee on international relations, A. A. U. W. Subject: "What Was Accomplished by the Recent Disarmament Conference?" Mrs. Robert C. Howard will give an account of important European events during the summer.

The nature section will have a trip about Chevy Chase Lake and vicinity on Wednesday, meeting at the lake at 10 a. m.

The French section will meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the Y. W. C. A. An imaginary automobile trip to Provence will be the topic of conversation.

Takoma Women.

The first fall meeting of Takoma Park Women's Club will be held at the Branch Library on Tuesday at 1 p. m. Luncheon for members will be served from 1 to 1:30 and will be in charge of Mrs. Duncan Stuart.

Following luncheon there will be an interesting program. A lecture on modern art will be given by Mrs. Gerritt Miller and will be illustrated. Mrs. Miller is an active worker in the Girl Scout movement.

This program will be under the auspices of the art department of the club. Following the lecture the club will hold its regular business meeting. On Monday, October 10, at 10 a. m., there will be a meeting of the literary department. "Broome Stages," by Dane, will be reviewed by Mrs. Thomas Jeffers.

A meeting of the drama department was held at the home of Mrs. Margaret Petty Dodge, 252 Maple avenue, on Wednesday.

Wesley Heights

The annual dinner of the Wesley Heights Child Study Club will be held on Tuesday, October 4, in the club house when Dr. W. Sinclair Bowen will be speaker. Mrs. Homer P. Dawson is in charge of arrangements and her committee includes Mrs. Herbert A. Howell, Mrs. Earle W. Wallick, Mrs. Dean M. Rathbun, Mrs. Howard G. Nichols, Mrs. Max J. Proffit, Mrs. Walter Davidson and Mrs. A. B. Farnham.

A. A. U. W. Groups Plan Fall Programs

Dr. Kathryn McHale Will Speak at First Tea Tomorrow.

The winter's activities of the Washington branch of the American Association of University Women were well under way last week when the board of directors held their first monthly meeting at the clubhouse, with Mrs. William John Cooper presiding.

The program committee, of which Mrs. D. O. Kinsman is chairman, has planned an interesting program for October, with Dr. Kathryn McHale, national director of the American Association of University Women, as the speaker at the first of the regular Monday teas, tomorrow at 4 p. m. Other speakers for the month are Sanford Bates, superintendent of Federal prisons; Benjamin Joe Morrison, of the United States Department of Agriculture, and Mrs. Rose Gauveneur Hoes, of the George Washington Bicentennial Commission.

The education committee has arranged for classes during the winter in poetry under the leadership of Mrs. Richard Hogue; art of the dance, with Miss Evalyn Davis as leader; modern schools of painting, with Miss Leila Machlin; adolescent education, with Miss Ethel Summy as leader, and drama under the direction of Mrs. Herbert G. Torbert. A program which will show appreciation of the art patrons of Washington will feature the club's participation in the Goethe centenary.

The hiking club will resume its activities this afternoon, when the hikers will meet at the Chain Bridge station at 2:45 o'clock and walk along the towpath to the Edna Stone cabin, near Sycamore Island, under the leadership of Mrs. John Simon and Miss Elizabeth D. Smith.

The regular Monday teas will also be resumed tomorrow at 4 p. m., when Dr. Kathryn McHale will speak and discuss the triennial conference of the International Federation of University Women held the past summer on the campus of the University of Edinburgh, Scotland.

Woman's City Club

The Sunday teas of the Woman's City Club will be resumed today with the hospitality committee, Mrs. Caroline B. Stephen, chairman, and Mrs. John S. Bennett, vice chairman, in charge.

The first monthly business meeting, open to all members, will be held Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, with the president, Miss Alice M. Heaven, presiding.

Mrs. Merritt O. Chance, chairman, will preside at the house committee dinner meeting on Wednesday at 6 o'clock.

The Drama Unit, Miss Marjorie Webster, chairman, will hold its first meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Dr. J. F. Schairer, of the geophysical laboratory of the Carnegie Institute, will give an illustrated talk on "The Appalachian Trail" at the forum luncheon on Saturday, at 1 o'clock. Mrs. Gladys B. Middlemiss, chairman, will preside.

Mrs. J. K. Freiot, chairman of the Friday contract study section, is sponsoring the club's entry in the American Bridge Olympic to be held Wednesday evening, October 19. All club members are invited to make reservations.

The Tuesday evening bridge section, Miss Elva McNamara, chairman, announces that instruction in contract will be given by Mrs. C. H. Curl, beginning October 18.

The Monday afternoon bridge section, Mrs. Dixie T. Wright, chairman, will not begin its formal season until November, but will hold two social meetings this month, beginning October 24.

The Tuesday morning bridge section continues to meet each week under the direction of Mrs. C. H. Curl.

Catholic Alumnae.

Mrs. Charles P. Neill presided over the first monthly meeting of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae: Mrs. Lewis A. Payne read her report of the convention at Denver. Miss Mary Agnes Quinn, chairman of education, announced that Sister Francis Helen, of Immaculata Seminary, would be in charge of the sisters' conferences. Miss Marie Nohe accepted the chairmanship of the ways and means committee. Miss Ruth Craven, literature chairman, announced a "literary afternoon" for November 6, and that a writing class was also being formed.

Miss Agnes Walter, president of the Holy Cross Alumnae, asked for volunteers to assist the Big Sisters. Miss Edna Sheehy was named chairman of social service. Mrs. Fred J. Rice, music chairman, has planned a monthly musical beginning in November.

The following presidents were also present at the meeting: Miss Kathryn Bowers, Immaculate Conception; Miss Ann Brosnan, Immaculata Seminary; Miss Margaret Ozburn, Notre Dame; Miss Edith Branson, Sacred Heart of Mary; Miss Anne Heath, Holy Trinity; Miss Edna Sheehy, Visitation.

Columbian Women

Columbian Women of the George Washington University will hold their opening meeting of the year on Tuesday afternoon in Fellowship Hall of the Western Presbyterian Church.

During the social hour, from 4 until 4:30, Miss Elizabeth Peet, president, will receive the members, assisted by her officers: Miss Harriet Garrels, first vice president; Mrs. Joseph W. Cox, second vice president; Mrs. Willard Hayes Yenger, recording secretary; Miss Margaret Maize, corresponding secretary; Miss Dorothy Ruth, assistant corresponding secretary; Miss Mildred Getty, treasurer; Mrs. Russell McNitt, assistant treasurer, and Miss Margaret Pepper, historian.

The Columbian Women Society is headed this year by one who has gained renown as a brilliant and inspirational teacher in the field of the education of the deaf. Miss Peet, who is dean of women and professor of languages at Gallaudet College, is a member of a family which for more than a century has been the leader in the field in this country. She holds the degree of bachelor of arts from George Washington University and the honorary degree of master of arts from Gallaudet College. She has been closely associated with university affairs and with the activities of Columbian Women over a long period. This is the second time she has been called to the leadership of the organization, having served as president from 1920 to 1922.

A special trip through the Folger Memorial Library for the afternoon of October 11 has been arranged for the literature section, of which Miss Grace Viola Wright is chairman.

Zonta Club

The Zonta Club held its regular business meeting on Wednesday at the Y. W. C. A. The president, Harriet Howe, called for reports from the chairmen of the various committees.

Daughters of America

Mrs. S. Belle Gibson was officially welcomed as the newly elected State councilor of the Daughters of America of the District of Columbia at the meeting of her home council (Kenmore, No. 23) last evening at the I. O. O. F. Temple. Junior Past State Councilor Mrs. Mildred V. Rock, of Old Glory Council, presented her warrant as the deputy and was heartily received, as was also Mrs. Bertie Purdy, who received a committeeship, that of chairman of the State council legislative committee.

Mrs. Lillian Wilcox and Mrs. Bertie Purdy, the returning delegates from the thirty-sixth annual State council sessions, spoke relative to the happenings which occurred at both sessions, while Past Councilor Mrs. Renna Corry read a report of the entire proceedings.

Mrs. Fillmen, councilor, appointed Mrs. Lillian Wilcox, Mrs. Alice W. Grimes and Mrs. Resa Wagner to serve on the general good of the order committee and to assist Mrs. Helen W. Luckett, the new chairman.

With Deputy Mrs. Mildred V. Rock as judge, Mrs. Mary Franko was elected and installed as the associate councilor.

The resignation of Mrs. Lillian Wilcox as the assistant recording secretary was laid on the table. The application of the husband of the new State councilor, Mrs. S. Belle Gibson, was received.

Plans are being made for an apron social.

Addresses were made by Past State Councilor Mrs. Clara A. Rock and Miss Alice Courtney. Mrs. Ada Sylvester, Mrs. Marie Jones, of Independent Council, No. 2; Mrs. Cora Jones, of Fidelity Council; Mr. and Mrs. George Rock, of Old Glory Council, and Mrs. Jesse Lowe, of Friendship Council.

The presentation of a token of remembrance from the State councilor, Mrs. S. Belle Gibson, to the past councilor, Mrs. Renna Corry, brought the meeting to a close.

The meeting of Anacostia Council held on September 14 was conducted by Councilor Margaret Lainhart.

Reports were made on the State session by Mrs. Daisy Bell, Mrs. Mary P. James, past State councilor, and Mrs. Laura Mitchell.

Mrs. Blanche Robertson, past councilor, from Old Glory Council, was present and gave a talk.

Pride of Washington Council met on September 22 and celebrated its first birthday anniversary, with about 200 members present. The council also tendered a reception in honor of Deputy Councilor Sadie Levy and Mrs. Lorena Arendes, who received a committeeship, that of chairman, State law committee.

State Councilor Bell Gibson and State and national officers and committee were welcomed by Conductor Frances Neville and were heartily received by Councilor Lillian Allen. Credentials of Past Deputy Councilor Sadie Levy were presented, and under escort of flag bearers, conductor and warden she was received with a hearty welcome.

The application for membership of Ellwood Lewis was read.

This council was chosen to open a series of visitations on October 13, at the Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast.

On the committee of State good of the order, Lillian Martin, Emma Gass and Ruth Warren were appointed. State officers were presented with gifts from the State council. Mrs. Stella Lewis received $5 in gold as the prize for bringing in most new members to the council. Past State Councilor Ethel Burroughs and her sister, Betty Goetz, presented the council with a two-tier birthday cake.

Dispensation was granted for a bingo party to be held Tuesday at 9 Q street northeast.

Remarks were made by State Councilor S. Belle Gibson, Associate State Councilor Sister Luckett, Associate Junior Past State Councilor Emma Brooks, State Secretary C. H. Miller, State Treasurer Grace L. Ricketts, State Conductor Deborah Strichelbeyer, State Warden Rosa Wells, State Inside Sentinel Maude K. Wine, State Outside Sentinel Viola Fraser and Sister Ethel Burroughs.

In the program of entertainment the music was furnished by the Melody Serenaders—W. L. Locke, Hawaiian guitar; T. L. Edmondson, Spanish guitar; H. P. Zimmerman, mandolin and vocal soloist, and Lem Clareke, tenor guitar, who rendered Hawaiian selections. A black-face skit, "Hired and Fired," by H. B. Mallory and Jennie Mullings, was presented.

Golden Rule Council met on September 23, when the credentials of Past State Councilor, Mrs. Mamie Cox Howell, of Fidelity Council, were presented and under escort of two color bearers, Mrs. Margaret Wilson and Miss Dorothy Tenely; Conductor, Mrs. Ella P. Burnely and Councilor, Mrs. Mabel Sudwarth, the installation of the new deputy was conducted in a very impressive manner. The council was honored by the presence of the National Deputy Councilor, Mrs. Mary E. Ferguson, Past State Councilors, Mrs. E. Viola Thompson and Mrs. Elizabeth Shepherd. Junior Past State Councilor, Mrs. Mabel G. Downing spoke. Councilor, Mrs. Mabel Sudwarth received Mrs. Sophie Jenkie into membership. Plans were also discussed by the special committee on the council's annual Halloween dance. Mrs. Margaret Taylor announced a good-of-the-order meeting which was held on Monday evening, at her home, when preparations were made for a reception honoring the new incoming and outgoing deputies, the council's new State officers and Bicentennial night which will be observed at the next meeting of Golden Rule Council, Friday, October 14.

Independent Council tendered a reception on Monday evening at the hall, 808 I street, when Past Councilor, Mrs. Renna Corry, of Kenmore Council, presented her credentials, as the new deputy. She was received by Vice Councilor, Mrs. Ella Deane, the presiding councilor. The State Councilor, Mrs. Belle Gibson, her associate, Mrs. Helen W. Luckett; Junior Past State Councilor, Mrs. Mabel Downing; Past National Councilor, Mrs. Hattie M. Miller, and Mrs. Bertie Purdy, chairman of the State Council legislative committee, were welcomed by Mrs. Marie Jones, conductress.

Addresses were made by Past State Councilor, Mrs. Clara A. Rock and other visitors. Mrs. Helen Keys and Mrs. Ella Deane reported on the thirty-sixth annual State sessions. Mrs. Helen Keys, Mrs. Mary Jones and Mrs. Ella Deane were appointed to serve on the general State Council good-of-the-order, and Mrs. Margaret Frye, Miss Marion Rhine and Mrs. Landwehr were appointed to serve on the State Council benevolence committee. Gifts were made to Junior Past Councilor, Mrs. Helen Keys; to the State Councilor, Associate State Councilor, Junior Past State Councilor and Deputy, who received a corsage.

Vocal solos were by Mrs. Alice W. Grimes and Mrs. Marguerite Grey, instrumental selections by Mrs. Vivian Aylor and Miss Marion Rhine. The invocation was by Past State Councilor Bohrer.

Fidelity Council convened on September 20 with the councilor, Mrs. Lela Lavender, presiding. Mrs. Eleanor Casalege reported on the State session. Mrs. Cora Jones and Mrs. Annie Sullivan spoke on the State session. Mrs. Lela Lavender thanked Miss Marjorie Jones for acting as chairman of the benevolence committee for Fidelity Council. She reappointed Miss Jones for another term. Mrs. Margaret Hartman, of Mayflower Council, presented her credentials as deputy and was officially welcomed.

The incoming deputy made remarks and was escorted to her place on the platform by the conductor, Mrs. Cora Jones; warden, Miss Daisy Hamilton, and two flag bearers, Mrs. Eleanor Casalege and Miss Clara Haas.

Mrs. Mabel Downing, junior past State councilor, thanked Fidelity for the lamp which she received when installed as past State councilor. Mrs. Mamie Howell also thanked the council for a gift. A home-made cake was donated by Mrs. Eleanor Casalege and was sold to help purchase a bingo game.

Betsy Ross Council met Wednesday evening with the associate councilor, Mrs. Ella Pellowe in the chair. Mrs. Whitney reported on the State Council convention. Mr. Whitney gave stands for the new flags. A card party will be held October 19 and a dance on November 16. Betsy Ross Council was well represented at the convention. Mrs. Maude K. Wine was elected State inside sentinel and was presented with a basket of flowers. The exemplification of balloting for candidates was also made by Betsy Ross Council.

Triumph Council opened Thursday evening with councilor, Mrs. Jesse Davis, in the chair. Mrs. Fannie Joyner, Mrs. Parker, Mrs. Peake and Mrs. Vine were appointed on the benevolence committee. The credentials of past State councilor, Mrs. E. Viola Thompson, as deputy were accepted. Remarks were made by the national deputy, Mrs. Mary E. Ferguson; deputy State councilor, Mrs. E. Viola Thompson; Mrs. Ida Kerper and Mrs. League. Mrs. Catherine Freeburger received a gift.

Star Spangled Banner Council met with Councilor Nellie Polglase in the chair, on last Thursday evening. Mrs. Birdella Cox, of Fidelity Council, was welcomed as deputy State councilor for the ensuing year. The council gave a surprise party for Past State Councilor Mrs. Margaret Halfpap, now a national representative, who leaves for Providence, R. I. Mrs. Halfpap received from her council as a gift an overnight bag to take with her to the national council sessions. A surprise shower was also tendered Past Councilor Miss Louise Taylor.

Friendship Council convened on September 23 with the councilor, Mrs.

Relief Corps Plans School October 29

Instruction Will Be Given by Mrs. Isabel Bontz at Soldiers' Club.

Department of the Potomac, Woman's Relief Corps, will hold a school of instruction on Saturday, October 29, at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Club. It will be conducted by the department senior vice president, Mrs. Isabel Bontz.

Mrs. Charlotte M. Carey, of the Phil Sheridan Corps, was elected national junior vice president at the recent national convention of the Woman's Relief Corps held in Springfield, Ill., the week of September 18.

The department president, Mrs. Louise Watson, accompanied by the department counselor, is now visiting in Indianapolis.

Burnside Corps held its monthly meeting at the Woodman Hall, 935 Grant place. In the absence of the president, Miss Mary A. Howarth, who was attending the national convention of the Woman's Relief Corps, Miss Frieda Frederich, Burnside's senior vice president, presided. Miss McKenzie was initiated into full membership of the order. In the absence of Miss Sarah McMonigal, Mrs. Mary Mangan acted as chaplain. Mrs. Mary R. Wingate, department secretary, was present and spoke words of commendation to the corps.

Burnside Corps will be inspected on Monday, November 21, by the department inspector, Mrs. Addie W. Hickman.

Mrs. Rose Pennell, Mrs. Rosalie Shelton and Miss M. Adelaide Foster, of Burnside, have returned to the city after attending the national convention of the Woman's Relief Corps held in Springfield, Ill., the week of September 18.

Miss Mary A. Howarth, Burnside's president, who also attended the convention, has gone on an extended visit to California.

Burnside's books were audited by the auditing committee on Wednesday at the home of the treasurer, Miss Jennie L. Hamilton. Delightful refreshments were served by the hostess.

Phil Sheridan Woman's Relief Corps met at 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest, with the president, Mrs. Agnes F. Sibley, in the chair. Mrs. Nan Thurber reported sending two truck loads of furniture to Camp Marks. The next meeting of the corps will be Friday and will be known as charter members' night. The department president, Mrs. Louise Watson, and her staff; the department commander, William F. Dorsey, and his staff have been extended an invitation to attend. The department president, Mrs. Finne Koh, of New Jersey, and her staff are expected as visitors.

Plans will be made at this meeting for an apron social and entertainment to be given at 1326 Massachusetts avenue the evening of October 19. Excellent talent has been secured, including Nell Lewis Stafford, a reader, and Mrs. Ruth Miller, soloist. Phil Sheridan Corps will be inspected by the assistant department inspector on Friday, November 4.

Delphians

The Gamma Chapter of the Delphian Society held its first meeting of the year at the Shoreham Hotel on September 19. Mrs. Alice Cushman Eliot was the leader of the program on Sienese and Venetian painting and made a most interesting comparison of Florentine and Venetian art. The following program was given: "The School of Siena," Miss Lulu G. Adams; "The Venetian School of Painting," Miss Ellen Bulger; "Early Painters," Miss Clara Dickerson; "Giorgione," Mrs. Pearl R. Friede. The study of early Venetian painting was made by Mrs. O. N. Fansler, and that of some of the famous paintings by Giorgione was made by Miss Irene Westerman. Mrs. Esma Lachowicz, president of the chapter, gave a resume of the artists of that time and of their work.

The meetings in October will be held the first and third Monday nights in order that an extra meeting may be held during the month. The next meeting will be tomorrow, with Mrs. Evelyn Bright Buckley leading. The subject is "Venetian Painting," and the program will be given by Mrs. Bertram C. Moore, Mrs. Jessie B. Krause, Miss Olive Newbold, Mrs. Ella G. Prescott, Mrs. Leroy Elliott, Mrs. Harry J. Sears and Mrs. Mary G. Mathiot.

National Capital Chapter, Delphians, met at Jelleff's Little Theater Wednesday, the new president, Mrs. H. A. Latane, in the chair. Mrs. C. M. Godfrey, chairman of the literary program, introduced the subject of drama, the study for the year. Mrs. Latane gave a survey of early Greek art. Mrs. Arth spoke on its value as a subject for study and development. Mrs. A. H. Norton gave the "Origin of Greek Tragedy;" Mrs. J. Hartley, "Great Names of Greek Tragedy;" Mrs. Kelly, "The Nature of Greek Tragedy," and Mrs. Edward Stevens, "Play Producing in Greece." A discussion of the subjects by the entire membership concluded the study.

Mrs. W. C. Welburn, of Ballston, Va., was welcomed as a new member.

The new president presented the outgoing president, Mrs. T. F. Law, with the jeweled insignia awarded for excellent leadership. Mrs. Law expressed her appreciation.

Rebekah Lodges.

Brightwood Rebekah Lodge conferred the degree upon Miss Esther Phillips on Tuesday evening. The lodge will hold a dance October 11, lodge opening at 7:30 p. m.

Esther Rebekah Lodge will hold a rummage sale on October 14 and 15 on Four-and-a-half street southwest. Louise Ourand has charge of the sale. The first of the fall visitations will be held at Esther Lodge on October 24. Noble Grand Elma Geiger extends invitation to all members of the order. A special program is being arranged.

Noble Grand Helen Fall, of Dorcas Rebekah Lodge, announces officers' night for Thursday evening.

The assembly section of the I. O. O. F. Bicentennial committee met on Thursday evening with Mrs. Linnie A. Keiser, at her home on Arkansas avenue, with Mrs. Mary P. Pollock, chairman, presiding. The celebration will feature the Columbia Players to be given at McKinley High School October 28.

Noble Grand Miss Lois Shropshire, of Mount Pleasant Rebekah Lodge, requests the members' presence on Thursday evening.

Schuyler Colfax Rebekah Lodge will entertain at the I. O. O. F. Home on October 21.

The Rebekah divine services will be held Sunday, October 23, at 8 p. m., at St Paul's Lutheran Church, Connecticut avenue and Everett street.

The Northern Virginia I. O. O. F. and Rebekah Association will meet at the Alexandria temple on October 11, at 1 p. m. Members of the District are invited. There will also be an evening meeting.

PRINCESS

MISS JESSIE MILLER JONES, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones, of Washington, Va., who played Princess Rappahannock, Representing Rappahannock County in the second Piedmont Virginia Dairy Festival.

Farce Comedy Will Be Given By Curley Club

Play Will Be Presented on December 6 and 7; Orchestra Will Be Established.

"Leave It to Me," a farce comedy in three acts, has been selected as the first offering of the season to be presented under auspices of the Curley Club. The comedy will be presented in Carroll Hall, adjoining St. Patrick's Church, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, Decemebr 6 and 7, and proceeds from the performances will be applied to the scholarship fund of the organization. Preliminary arrangements were perfected for the dramatic offering at a meeting of the committee Monday evening at the residence of Miss Beatrice Chappelle, when it was announced that Miss Angela Keir, one of Washington's foremost dramatic instructors, will direct the presentation.

Try-outs for character roles will take place at a meeting tomorrow evening in St. Mary's Hall, Fifth, between G and H streets, northwest.

The dramatic committee, under the direction of Luke F. O'Reilly, will also foster the inauguration of a club orchestra this year, plans for the new institution having been placed under the direction of Miss Cornelia Rottler. A reading circle will also be instituted following a gathering of reader enthusiasts at the residence of Miss Ethel Ammon, 1601 East Capitol street, Tuesday evening. Choral work will be under the direction of Silvio Poli.

Owing to many activities arranged for the early fall season it was decided by the special bazaar committee to dispense with the carnival this autumn and conduct a large party in February, 1933, which suggestion was unanimously approved at the last regular meeting of the club.

Every effort is being made by Miss Mary L. McGee, chairman of the ladies' retreat committee, to make the coming spiritual retreat the most successful ever conducted by the club. The retreat will take place over the week-end of October 15-16 in the Washington Retreat House, Harewood road, Brookland. The spiritual exercises, which will be conducted by the Rev. Joseph Sullivan, of the Marist Seminary, and will be preceded by a reception Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Francis McCann and a committee of Curley Club members are sponsoring a large card party Monday evening, October 17, which will take place in the large ballroom of the Willard Hotel, when it is expected Gov. Ritchie, of Maryland, will be the guest of honor. A large number of persons prominent in congressional and diplomatic circles will act as patrons and patronesses for the affair, proceeds from which will be applied to the scholarships fund of the club.

A Halloween costume dance will be given under auspices of the Curley Club Saturday evening, October 29, in the Continental Hotel. A concerted drive for male members in the club was inaugurated at a meeting of the membership committee Tuesday evening. The drive will terminate with a smoker for the men of the organization early in November.

Pen Women Hold Their First Fall Meeting

Experiences and Accomplishments of Summer Are Related by Members.

The District of Columbia League of American Pen Women held the first fall meeting on Monday evening at the studio, 1706 L street northwest.

The gathering of the clan in the attractive studio, where shaded lamps reflected the gleaming surface of the new grand piano and the rows of books, was very like a home coming.

After necessary reports from the chairman of the various groups, outlining plans for the season, the "fellowship meeting" was given over to the relating of experiences and accomplishments during the summer.

Dr. Jean Stephenson, president, whose book on how to do research—the first of its kind that has ever been written—is almost ready for the publisher, Mrs. E. Richard Gasch has been writing skits for the radio. Miss Willard Howe's story, "Moonlight and Burglars," was published in Today's Humor, St. Paul. She also won second prize in short-story contest of Writers' League for "Madonna of the Prayer Rug."

Miss Ethel Cozart Harralson made her debut over WJSV with a selection of light classical songs. Mrs. Thelma Dougher, artist, bought herself a 4-inch brush and painted her house. She says she is "satisfied that whatever painters charge—they are well worth it."

Miss Ruth Forney had two feature articles published during the summer—"Our Naval Hospital" appeared in the American Motorist and the July number of the National Republic carried her story of "The Octagon House." Miss Alethea Todd Anderson, poet, attracted the attention of the Poetry Society of Great Britain. They published "The Stranger" in two sonnets, in Poetry of Today. "In a Drug Store" sonnet was published in the Kaleidograph, Dallas, Tex.

Dr. Mary Meek Atkinson Moore's articles and stories have been running in Farmer's Wife. Mrs. Eugene De Land Saugstad, artist, gave an interesting account of her pupils and the prizes they have won. Mrs. W. W. Badgley, heraldic artist, has been creating coats of arms for individuals and organizations.

Miss Florence Barnes wrote a story about the eclipse. Dr. Frances Moon Butts spoke of some of the things teachers do beside teach. Miss Marguerite Merigold traveled in Europe during the summer. Mrs. Estelle Moses spent a part of the summer in Rhode Island. Mrs. Hattie Meyers Barnaby, first woman to receive a glider's license in this country, gave a thrilling account of the Third National Soaring Exhibition, which she attended this summer. Mrs. Barnaby writes stories on this subject. Mrs. Agnes Giles Newman, driving in each day from her country home, Wellington Villa, on the Mount Vernon boulevard, has filled her "Ask Haskins" column with interesting answers.

The feature writers' group, of which Miss Katharine Hinton Wootten is the newly appointed chairman, will hold its first meeting on Friday evening at 8 o'clock. David Rankin Barbee, the well-known writer, will speak.

Right Activity

Taken from the Christian Science Monitor.

Conditions and phases of activity occupy an important place in thought generally, but present world conditions have brought these into much greater prominence. Individuals and nations have become more or less disquieted, if not apprehensive. To some, an apparent lack of activity constitutes a problem.

Issues become more clearly defined as thought rises above the world's customary method of thinking. Material sense can not cognize the things of Spirit. It deals only with the transient, mutable and finite, which are apt to engender a confused and discordant outcome.

Real activity is a spiritual faculty, perfect and eternal. It is manifested outwardly, but its source is to be found only in that Mind which is the source and power of all that is real and good. Its fount is thus always open, uninterruptedly available; while its supply is as unlimited as the supreme giver Himself. It follows that at no time whatever can activity be impaired, depleted or exhausted. This being so, there should be no misgiving as to its diminution, far less its loss.

How comes it, then, that the world is facing such untoward conditions? May they not arise from a wrong viewpoint, namely, looking to matter instead of to Spirit, divine principle? All causation is mental, and its true base is Spirit. In this connection Christian Science has rendered incalculable service to humanity. Through its textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, it has elucidated the rules, whereby the healing truth can be applied to all human conditions.

Whatever form inharmony may assume—diminished profits, unemployment, lack, and so on—turning though from the seeming adversity to God's kingdom, the government of divine Mind, one finds an unlimited supply of divine ideas. As these ideas are assimilated, they in turn bestow the necessary guidance for human footsteps.

In order to have harmony in daily living, it is essential for mankind to act upon their knowledge of God. Lack is unknown to divine Mind, which is ever imparting to man its perfect ideas. As the offspring of God, Spirit, man is spiritual; and it is his privilege to express spiritual ideas.

Reception to good is the crux of the whole human question. The spiritual ideas so plainly revealed in Christian Science generate in human thought the God-qualities of wisdom, intelligence, diligence, justice, purity and courage, which give mental clarity and broader vision, with correspondingly increased ability.

Thus, making practical the God-qualities in daily intercourse, and utilizing them in whatever business or occupation one may be engaged, brings into operation the activity of good. Thus, also, will outward human conditions be improved in the ratio of spiritual thinking and living, because one will then be in obedience to God's law of life and harmony.

When dealing with the calamities which were soon to overtake Judah, Isaiah could even in such circumstances strike an exultant note, the truth of which has been again and again confirmed to succeeding generations: "Say ye to the righteous, that it shall be well with him: for they shall eat the fruit of their doings."

The fetters binding mankind are the illusions of material sense, belief in life and intelligence apart from God. But man, as the expression of God, has unlimited capacity to apprehend abundant good, and also ability to carry that good into action.

Christ Jesus is our great Exemplar. He was continually about the Father's business. He constantly reflected the divine Mind's abundant good. Out of the fullness of his own wonderful experience he left this loving admonition to all mankind: "Seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you."

This is no idealistic theory, but a practical, living truth, which was proved by Christ Jesus and is made available to all his followers through the study and application of the Bible and the Christian Science textbook. In Science and Health (p. 264) Mrs. Eddy writes: "Mortals must look beyond fading, finite forms, if they would gain the true sense of things. Where shall the gaze rest but in the unsearchable realm of Mind? We must look where we would walk, and we must act as possessing all power from Him in whom we have our being."

Home Circle.

The last regular meeting of Gardenia Circle, Protected Home Circle, was held on September 23 at I. O. O. F. Temple, 419 Seventh street northwest. Plans are under way for a Bicentennial meeting to be held October 26 at the Washington Hotel. This meeting will be open to the public. All circles in the District will take part in this meeting. Also Fraternal Day parade.

Gardenia's next meeting will be held on Friday, October 14, at I. O. O. F. Temple, 419 Seventh street northwest.

Swedes Drink More Coffee.

Stockholm, Oct. 1 (A.P.).—The coffee pot, long popular in Sweden, continues to boil. Statistics show that in 1931 the country consumed 52,800 long tons, or nearly 20 pounds per inhabitant. This was an increase of 7,800 tons over 1930.

EVENTS OF CAPITAL FRATERNAL CIRCLES

Masonic Lodges.

Grand Lodge.

The Grand Lodge of Masons of the District of Columbia will make its first annual grand visitation to Benjamin B. French Lodge on Monday, October 3, at 8 o'clock.

Preceding the grand visitation the grand lodge will be the guest of Benjamin B. French Lodge at dinner at 6:30 o'clock. A delightful program has been arranged for this occasion, under the direction of John Cabot White, past master of Benjamin B. French Lodge; assisted by 35 other past masters and several brethren of the lodge.

The Rev. James Shera Montgomery, grand prelate, grand commandery, Knights Templar, will be the guest speaker at the dinner. R. F. Camalier, master of Benjamin B. French Lodge, will preside as toastmaster. The dinner will be served by Lebanon Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, under the direction of Mrs. Ruth S. Cromelin, worthy matron.

The formal ceremonies of the grand visitation will be followed by a program of music and entertainment, which will include vocal solos by Miss Margaret Gilligan, instrumental selections by Miss Martha Lynn Davenport, readings by Robert Davidson and selections by the male quartet of the Glee Club of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.

The following members of the grand lodge have accepted invitations to the dinner; Reuben A. Bogley, Harry G. Kimball, Vernon G. Owen, Robert S. Regar, J. Claude Keiper, Charles E. Baldwin, Aubrey H. Clayton, John C. Palmer, Simpson B. Daugherty, Clyde J. Nichols, Otto B. Roepke, Paul B. Cromelin, Leonard P. Steuart, Eugene E. Thompson, Needham C. Turnage, Ara M. Daniels, William P. Herbst. Practically all past grand masters of the Grand Lodge have accepted.

Other invited guests are the officers of the Masters Association of 1932; Claude V. Hyson, master of Bethesda (Md.) Lodge; Isaac E. Shoemaker, past master of William R. Singleton Lodge, and Ralph L. Hebbard, past master of Stansbury Lodge.

Kallipolis Grotto.

On the evening of September 23, Kallipolis Grotto entertained Eureka Chapter, R. A. M., at Masonic Temple. After the grotto officers were introduced by Prophet I. B. Robinson and received by High Priest Keigh L. Nettleton the following program under the direction of Master of Ceremonies William J. Erskine was presented: Selection, Kallipolis Grotto Band, Frederick Wilken, director; address, "The Grotto," Past Grand Monarch Edward W. Libbey; presentation of the Jewell Down Studio—Miss Jean Bishop, soprano; Mr. Paul Garber, tenor, Jewell Downs at the piano. Wheeler Club Drama Guild—"On a Side Street," Audrey Cranston and John O'Neill, Miss Ethel Neff at the piano; "Joe and Vi," Kitty Payne and Norman Kirby; monologue, Prophet Paul F. Grove, noted radio artist; finale, Grotto Band. After the entertainment refreshments were served by the chapter.

The first Grotto Goodfellowship night of the season was held on September 22. Prophet Reuben Ford showed an educational moving picture film depicting the work of the Bureau of Public Roads, and Sidney Resnik entertained with solos, Miss Bernice Drissell at the piano.

On October 14, 15 and 16 the Middle Atlantic Grotto Association will meet in Atlantic City. Past Monarch C. F. Howell, president of the association, states that elaborate plans are being made for the entertainment of the many visitors expected. A large delegation of prophets and their wives from Washington will attend.

Plans are well under way for the joint ceremonial to be held with the Middle Atlantic Grottoes on November 5.

Kallipolis Grotto is making considerable headway for the fall ceremonial which takes place at the George Washington Memorial on the evening of November 5. Eureka Chapter, R. A. M., were hosts Friday evening, September 23, to the band and drill corps of the Grotto. Under the chairmanship of William J. Erskine, master of ceremonies of the Grotto, an entertainment was put on by the units, including a band concert, vaudeville acts, fancy drill by the drill corps, a talk by Past Grand Monarch Libbey, Past Monarch Bass and others.

Knights of Pythias

Grand Chancellor Edward J. Newcomb and his associate grand lodge officers paid annual visitations to Calanthe Lodge on Monday evening and to Union Lodge on Wednesday evening.

Elwood Jarboe, of Syracusians Lodge, has been enlisted into the ranks of the military department in Washington Company.

Century Decatur Lodge will meet tomorrow evening. All members are urged by the chancellor commander to attend this meeting.

By special dispensation of Grand Chancellor Newcomb, Franklin Lodge conferred the ranks of page and esquire at its meeting on Wednesday evening. A large number of candidates were initiated.

On Friday evening Grand Chief Mattie Hooper paid her last official visitation of the year to Rathbone Temple. Grand Chancellor Edward J. Newcomb and his associate officers, under escort of Washington Company, were fraternal visitors. Grand Chief Hooper will preside over the convention of the grand temple at Newport News, Va., beginning Tuesday.

A large delegation of Pythian Sisters will leave Washington tomorrow evening for Newport News, Va., via Norfolk and Washington steamboat to attend the convention of the grand temple, likewise there will be a large delegation of Knights of Pythias who will attend the convention of the Grand Lodge of Virginia.

A large delegation of Pythians attended Oriental Lodge at Alexandria, Va., on Tuesday evening and witnessed the conferring of the page rank upon Peter Viachos, Frank Pirrone and Harry Miles.

The membership of Oriental Lodge, Alexandria, Va., is very proud of the record established by the lodge in showing the largest numerical gain in membership in the grand domain of Virginia during the grand lodge year.

Columbia Lodge conferred the rank of page on two candidates at its meeting on Wednesday evening. The ranks of esquire and knight will be conferred at the next regular convention, October 12, 1932.

Reports are received, daily, from units of the military department advising of their plans to participate in the Fraternal Order Day parade on October 27, and numerous lodges have reported that delegations will be sent to represent the respective lodges from all domain east of the Mississippi River.

Grand Lecturer Elroy S. Young has just received his commission and notification of appointment as a colonel in the Military Department from Maj. Gen. L. A. Tuggle.

Eastern Star.

Matron Amelia R. Marshall announces that Grand Matron Edith A. Williams, Grand Patron Paul B. Cromelin and other officers of the grand chapter will make their annual grand visitation to Bethany Chapter Friday evening. The sunshine committee will give a chicken dinner at Almas Temple at 4:30 p. m., October 18.

The home board will have a luncheon at Scholl's Cafe, Thirteenth and G streets at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow. The hostesses will be Past Matron Lavinia Dunham, Martha Jones and Mrs. Morgan. Mrs. Cora Icenhower announces a rummage sale October 14 and 15 at 2034 Georgia avenue.

Centennial Chapter.

Mrs. Sue Huyett, matron of Washington Centennial Chapter, announces that at the meeting on Friday the past matrons and patrons of the chapter will be special guests.

There will be an interesting program, dancing and refreshments.

The home board auxiliary of Washington Centennial Chapter met at the home of Mrs. Hannah Munroe on September 21 for the monthly luncheon and meeting. Personal donations from members of the committee for the communion service at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home were made. Mrs. Gertrude Todd, associate matron, is chairman of entertainment for the reception to be given by the Campbell Loeffler Sewing Club at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home on Saturday, October 15.

Plans have been completed for the dance and card party to be given by Washington Centennial Chapter at the Shoreham Hotel on Wednesday, October 12.

Martha Chapter.

The next meeting of Martha Chapter will be held in the Naval Lodge Hall on Friday evening. Conductress Pauline Fry and Associate Conductress Bertha Johnson will be hostesses to the conductresses of the grand chapter and constituent chapters of the District of Columbia on that evening. The entertainment, which will follow the business session will be under the supervision of the Mu Chi Club, Helen Luscomb, president and chairman of the entertainment.

The auxiliary home board committee of Miriam Chapter met Thursday evening at the home of Sister Irma M. Smith.

The ways and means committee will serve a chicken dinner Thursday at Almas Temple, 1315 K street northwest, from 5 to 7 p. m.

The appointed grand star points and the star points of the jurisdiction will be special guests at the chapter meeting, October 10.

Warren G. Harding Chapter.

Warren G. Harding Chapter met on Tuesday at Masonic Temple. The grand matron and grand patron made their grand visitation, accompanied by the officers of the Grand Chapter. The guests included Past Grand Matrons Sisters Strait, Cole, Kimmel, Campbell, Chauncey and Hollander and Past Grand Patrons Brothers Brashears, Betts and Dulin. The grand matron praised the chapter and its officers on the accomplishments of the past year and gave a talk on the Eastern Star educational fund. The grand patron reviewed the work of the year and revealed some very interesting facts on the life of the late President Warren G. Harding as a man and Mason.

Short addresses were made by the past grand matrons and patrons, including Past Grand Patrons Brashears and Dulin, the fraternal father and first patron of the chapter.

A necklace and bracelet were presented to the grand matron by Sister Reid and the grand patron was presented with silver by Sister Chapman. The program was completed with solos by Sisters Kerr and Volkman.

The grand officers retired and later returned to spend the evening and join in Warren G. Harding Chapter's eleventh birthday celebration.

Lafayette Lodge.

Lafayette Lodge Chapter will hold its full dinner at Almas Temple, 1315 K street northwest, from 4:45 to 7 o'clock Tuesday. The endowment and temple committees will hold a card party on Friday at the home of Sister Laura Dyre, 104 Albany avenue, Takoma Park. Past Matrons Dyre and Starkey are the hostesses. The Associate Matrons and Patrons of the District were the special guests of the chapter at its last meeting.

Harmony Chapter.

There will be a card party for the benefit of the ways and means committee of Harmony Chapter, on Friday, at the home of the Patron and Mrs. Plowman, 1731 Taylor street northwest, at 8:30 o'clock.

The meeting in September was "Home Board Night." Talks were made by the president of the auxiliary home board, Mrs. Mae Wise, and the chairman of the infirmary committee, Mrs. Lavinia Dunham. Several officers and members of Brightwood Chapter were present.

Naomi Chapter.

Naomi Chapter had its annual grand visitation on Wednesday at which time the Grand Matron Miss Edith A. Williams and the Grand Patron Paul B. Cromelin, and the other officers of the Grand Chapter were the special guests. Other guests included Past Grand Matrons Taylor, Strait, Gibb, Merritt, Chauncy and Bogley, and Past Grand Patrons Betts and Dulin.

Gifts were presented as follows: To the grand matron, a fitted overnight bag, and to the grand patron, silver salad forks. Miniature fireside chairs were given, as souvenirs to the other grand officers and distinguished guests.

Observance of "Endowment Night," under the direction of Past Matron Ema C. Jenkins, was held, after the grand officers retired.

Columbia Chapter.

The next meeting of Columbia Chapter will be on October 10, when the De Molay Masqueraders will entertain.

Last Monday the chapter observed "Job's Daughters' Night." Members and relatives of the Washington and Baltimore Bethels were special guests. Seventy-five made the trip from Baltimore for this occasion. The girls from Baltimore presented the following program: Vocal solo, Vera McGuinness, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. McGuinness; recitation, Miss Marguerite Hoffmeister; recitation, Miss Sieger. The Washington Bethel provided the following numbers: Vocal solo, Miss Aurelia Birmingham, accompanied by Mrs. E. Gertrude Smith, and a sketch, entitled "Be a Little Cookoo," by Misses Emma Bell, Dorothy Brauner, Harriet Schmidt, Hazel Kefauver and Marjorie Davis. The welcome of the chapter to its guests was expressed in a solo by Mrs. Ellen M. G. Gordon; accompanied by Mrs. E. Gertrude Smith.

The worthw grand matron attended and presented flowers in behalf of the chapter to Mrs. Mary E. Eppelshemer, senior past matron, who is about to leave on an extended tour to Panama, the West Coast, Hawaii and Alaska.

J. O. U. A. M.

The call has been issued for the annual convention of the State Council of the District of Columbia, Junior Order United American Mechanics. The convention will be held in the ballroom of the Raleigh Hotel and will convene at 7 p. m. on Thursday, November 10, for a two-day session. On Saturday evening, November 12, the State Council will give a banquet in the same hotel at 6:30 o'clock. Dress for the occasion will be informal and entertainment by special talent and music and addresses from members of the national and State officers from the several States will comprise the evening's activities. There will be a cover charge of $2 a plate, and all Juniors are privileged to secure a ticket to the banquet.

Edward J. Ross Council met in the Junior Temple, 808 I street northwest, on Thursday evening and was called to order by Councilor Glenn O. Montgomery. Eugene W. Rollins was elected a member. Chairman W. C. Ferber gave an account of the ceremony in presenting the American flag to Pine Grove School. William A. Purdy, a trustee of the Pine Grove School, thanked the council for presenting the flag. Degree Master W. L. Sudwarth announced the line-up of the degree team that will confer the degrees on a large class of candidates Thursday evening. A number of members signified their intentions of going to Richmond, Va., October 22 to witness the degree team of Liberty Bell Council confer the degrees on a large class.

Star-Spangled Banner Council convened in the Junior Temple at 8 p. m., September 23. The two membership drive teams, organized last meeting, presented one new application each and reported several prospects. The good of the order committee has instituted a council visitation team. Last Monday night they visited Anacostia Council and witnessed the conferring of the degrees, which so impressed them that they have offered suggestions for perfecting their home team. Councilor Little and Past Councilors Wax and Retstatt, of Anacostia Council, were present and gave talks. Vice Councilor Miller, of Edward J. Ross Council, gave a short talk and introduced a new form of music with two teaspoons.

J. Morgan Read Council met in Star Hall, Mount Rainier, Md., September 23, and was called to order with Councilor Howard A. Milnor presiding. Plans for the council's participation in the celebration in connection with the many civic organizations to be held on October 15, when the citizens will observe the reopening of Rhode Island avenue northeast and its improvements, was well mapped out. Invitations to the State officers and members of the District to join in the activities have been sent out. The huge American flag will be carried in the procession. The flag presentation exercises will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, when the council will present an American flag to the public school at Riverdale, Md. Addresses were delivered by Past State Councilor O. T. Harlow, Assistant Recording Secretary G. L. Tait, Past Councilors G. W. Richards, W. A. Jones, William P. Earnest and Financial Secretary John M. Earnest. Plans for visiting other councils were completed.

Anacostia Council met in Masonic Hall, Fourteenth and U streets southeast, Monday evening and was called to order by Councilor Little. One application for membership was presented. The council has accepted an invitation from Alexandria, Va., to confer the degrees on a class of candidates at a district meeting to be held on November 14. An open invitation is extended to all councils to attend. One candidate was obligated by Past Councilor E. H. Wax, who was assisted by Vice Councilor Retstatt. A committee was appointed to arrange for the annual birthday celebration of the council in conjunction with past councilors night, to be held on November 28. Deputy State Councilor C. F. Mueller extended the council an invitation to participate with J. Morgan Read Council in the parade to be held on October 15, which was accepted. The council will also participate in the Fraternal Day parade on October 27. Plans for the annual banquet given the officers and members of the drill and degree teams was discussed. Vice Councilor Retstatt reported on his visit to Star-Spangled Banner Council in company with Past Councilor Wax and Councilor Little. A delegation will go to Indianhead Council on Tuesday, October 4.

Bennings Council met Monday evening and was called to order with Councilor Alfred Vanhorn presiding. The degrees were conferred upon John Gilbert and C. D. Gixon. The new teams headed by Capt. George Anderson, D. Ketchum and C. Long are showing great results in their drive for new members. Seven applications were presented. The council's bowling team will be managed by Capt. Arthur Austin who will be assisted by C. B. Payne. The team is ready for the opening which will occur next week in the Recreation Bowling Alleys. Visitors of the evening were State Vice Councilor Charles H. Hild, State Outside Sentinel E. H. Harman, Deputy State Councilor C. King, of Liberty Bell Council; Recording Secretary Allen C. Witherite, of Liberty Bell Council; Outside Sentinel Addison Hansford, of J. Morgan Read Council, and G. Swindell, of Eagle Council. Entertainment was furnished by the Hilo Melody Boys under the direction of Arthur B. Gatton, also selections by H. Harman and Arthur Austin and Jack Tremmell.

Balsam Oriental Court will meet Friday evening and will be host to Grand Oriental Court. A number of candidates will be initiated.

Knights of Columbus

The next meeting of Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, will be held on Wednesday evening, October 12, at the Mayflower Hotel, at 8 o'clock. The meeting has been postponed from the first Monday in order that the members may on the occasion of the meeting participate in the celebration of Columbus Day. Faithful Navigator Thomas J. Trodden states that there will be added features to the meeting and that a prominent speaker will be present to give a brief sketch of the life of Columbus.

Arthur B. Williamson, worthy master of the fourth degree for this district, announces that an exemplification of the fourth degree will be given on Sunday, October 30. A large class is expected to take the degree, including candidates from Baltimore, Annapolis, Cumberland and other nearby cities in Maryland. This is the second degree given this year by the worthy master and is the first time in the history of the fourth degree that two degrees have been given in one year in this city. Sir Knight Williamson further states that this second exemplification is also given in honor of the celebration of the 200th anniversary of the birth of George Washington, and also in honor of the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Knights of Columbus.

I. O. O. F.

Fall activities have begun in the various branches of the order in this jurisdiction and indications point to a busy season. The membership in general are enthusiastic, and it is expected that many new candidates will be initiated into the order during the season.

On Friday evening will take place the first official visitation by Grand Master Mettler and his corps of officers to Federal City Lodge, meeting in the I. O. O. F. Temple. Federal City Lodge, the second largest of the District, expects a large attendance, as it usually is well known for its visitation nights. Federal City is the home lodge of Past Grand Master, Past Grand Patriarch and Past Grand Representative John H. Wood and also Past Grand Master and Past Grand Treasurer William H. McConnell.

First-hand news relative to the Sovereign Grand Lodge session will be given by the grand representatives. All members of the jurisdiction are invited to attend.

Eastern Lodge will meet Wednesday night at the special hour of 7:30 in order to adjourn and journey to Brightwood Lodge, where at the request of Brightwood Lodge Eastern's first-degree team will confer the first degree on a class of three candidates.

On Friday evening, October 28, the I. O. O. F. plays will be presented by this fraternity under the auspices of the Bicentennial committee on behalf of the Bicentennial year. This will be an exceptional presentation, Chairman Lemuel H. Windsor states. The presentation will take place at the McKinley High School, at Second and T streets northeast, at 8 o'clock.

Last Friday evening the committee on Bicentennial completed arrangements for the presentation of the plays on Friday evening, October 28.

Of prime importance to the Subordinates, Rebekahs, Encampments and the Patriarchs Militant is the announcement that this jurisdiction will hold divine services in the new great choir of St. Alban's Cathedral on Sunday afternoon, November 6, at 4 o'clock.

The grand master has appointed Grand Chaplain Ashlan F. Harlan to handle the arrangements in conjunction with representatives appointed from all branches of the order.

Grand Chaplain Harlan has requested the appointment of all subordinate and Rebekah chaplains, Encampment high priests, also the Canton, to meet with him tomorrow night in the I. O. O. F. Temple, 419 Seventh street northwest, at 7:30 o'clock. It is requested that all branches be represented at this meeting, as Brother Harlan desires to begin immediate preparations for the services to be held in St. Albans.

Bishop James E. Freeman will deliver the message and the services will be broadcast.

Grand Patriarch Samuel F. Frye has requested the appointment of representatives of the various branches of the order to serve on the Wildey anniversary committee, which committee will soon meet under the chairmanship of Patriarch William L. Ford. The anniversary will be held early in January. Subordinate lodges are requested to give the office of the grand secretary the name and address of the representative appointed to serve on this committee from their lodge.

The session of the Sovereign Grand Lodge closed last week at the annual session held at Denver, Colo. It is reported that the session was an unusually harmonious and successful one. William F. Jackson, of Fort Scott, Kans., was chosen as the new grand sire and James H. Davis, of Washington State, succeeded to the chair of deputy grand sire in a contest with seven other candidates. Springfield, Ill., was chosen as the next city to have the Sovereign Grand Lodge session. A new head of the Patriarch Militant was chosen by that body. The District of Columbia was represented by Past Grand Sire Ernest W Bradford, Past Grand Masters and Grand Representatives Wilfred E. Lawson and W. W. Milan; Past Grand Patriarch Guy F. Glossbrenner, Sister Past President Annie E. Grigsby and John Schaefer, past grand, representing the Canton at the military council.

B. P. O. Elks

One hundred and twenty exalted rulers, secretaries, State association rulers and district deputy grand exalted rulers from the States of West Virginia, North Carolina, Virginia, Maryland and the District of Columbia met in Richmond Tuesday at the first regional conference under the laws of the Benevolent and Protected Order of Elks.

The presiding officer was Grand Exalted Ruler Floyd E. Thompson. Among those present was Past Grand Exalted Ruler Fred Harper, of Lynchburg, Va., and Dr. Robert Barrett, of Alexandria, Va. The officers from Washington Lodge who attended were Exalted Ruler Leonard M. Gawler, Secretary William S. Shelby, John Murray, Dr. John T. Ready and Past Grand Tiler John E. Lynch.

On Wednesday, October 12, there will be a large class initiation of candidates which will be held in the lodge room of the club at 7:30 p. m. Prior to initiation the board stewards and the trustees of the lodge will serve a full course dinner in the club. Tables have been prepared for serving over 800 members of the lodge.

The United States and District of Columbia Bicentennial Commissions in cooperation with the various fraternal bodies will have a parade on Thursday evening, October 27. This is designated as Navy Day. Chairman Joseph J. Leary, of the parade committee of the lodge, estimates that 600 of its members will be in line. Each marching will carry an Elks pennant and the entire unit will be a distinguished feature among the fraternal organizations in line. They will be led by the Boys' Band and the uniform team of the lodge.

The ballroom of the club has been beautifully decorated and is now the most attractive room of its kind in the city. Dances are held every Thursday and Saturday night.

All members of the Elks who are desirous of becoming members of the ten teams in the bowling league of the lodge will communicate with Secretary William S. Shelby or William E. Keefer in the club. Lodges of sorrow were held at last Wednesday's session for Robert D. Howell, Joseph Bush and Anton A. Auth.

Knights Templar

Columbia Commandery will confer the orders of Red Cross and Malta Friday, with Capt. Gen. Shafer, Senior Warden Gausman, Junior Warden Newkirk and Prelate Farmer in the principal parts.

Preparations are being made for the commandery's reception to Grand Commander L. Whiting Estes on October 21.

The Drill Corps will hold a card party and dance at the Kennedy-Warren on November 15. A. Kenneth Armstrong is chairman of the committee in charge.

Red Men.

The chiefs of the Great Council who will serve the tribes and councils for the fall official visitations is composed of: Great Sachem Jacque Heidenheimer; Great Senior Sagamore Harry J. Thompson, Great Junior Sagamore Wilfred E. Lawson, Great Prophet William H. Ryan, Great Chief of Records Walter M. Alexander, Great Keeper of Wampum William B. Garner, Great Representative Frank D Seiffert, Great Sannap Charles O Storm, Great Mishinewa Cecil E Wiley, Great Guard of the Wigwam Walter A. Jones, Great

DROUGHT INCREASES FOREST-FIRE PERILS

Virginians Are Warned to Be Extremely Careful in Wooded Areas.

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 1 (A.P.).—Due to the lack of normal rainfall during July, August and September, extremely dry conditions prevail at this time throughout the State, it was announced today by Chapin Jones, State forester, who issued a request and warning to hunters, campers and others to exercise the greatest care with camp fires, matches and "smokes" until the dangerous period is over.

Light, general showers during the last week have only temporarily relieved the situation. The forest soils are still so parched and dry that fires will burn deep into the ground, and under these unfavorable conditions it is extremely difficult to extinguish them.

Mr. Jones stated that for the period July 1 to September 27, 247 fires have been reported to his office by the forest wardens in 56 counties in Virginia which are organized for the prevention and control of forest fires. These fires burned 7,475 acres, according to the estimates made by the forest wardens, or an average of about 30 acres to the fire.

Smokers Chief Offenders.

Calling attention to the fact that smokers have been the leading cause of forest fires this summer, Mr. Jones requested that greater care be exercised to prevent the origin of fires from this source. He said that cigarettes and hot pipe ashes should be pressed out and discarded in unquestionably safe places, matches should be broken in two before being thrown away, and, in a word, the same precautions required with "smokes" in the home should be observed in the woods.

Many fires were also attributed to brush-burning operations. The State forester said that land clearing and rubbish fires should never be set in the morning unless the area to be burned is so small that it will be completely burned over and the fire extinguished before the midday wind arises. Furthermore, such fires should not be set at all except on cloudy or damp days when they will not burn rapidly. Late afternoon or early evening is usually the best time to burn. All fires should be carefully guarded until all burning embers are extinguished.

Virginia Code Quoted.

Attention was called to section 545-A of the Virginia code, which requires any one who builds a fire in the open air or who uses a fire built by another in the open air, within 150 feet of any woodland or field containing dry grass or other inflammable material, to totally extinguish such fire before leaving it unattended.

"Forest fires in Virginia can be largely prevented by curbing the careless fire users," Mr. Jones stated. "Sound public policy requires that this be done. Remedial measures include the establishment of individual responsibility for forest fires, educational activities to build up anti-fire sentiment, vigorous enforcement of existing forest-fire laws in order that the interests of the public and the landowners may be protected, and extension and strengthening of the present organized system of forest-fire control."

Armistice Ball Plans Are Made

Brig. Gen. William E. Horton Head of Committee for Nov. 11 Event.

Commemorating the fourteenth anniversary of the armistice declaration, the national American Legion Bicentennial committee and affiliated organizations, in cooperation with the national Bicentennial Commission and the local commission, will hold an Armistice Night Ball at the Mayflower Hotel the evening of November 11.

General chairman of the ball committee for the American Legion is Brig. Gen. William E. Horton, retired, who is assisted by a staff of legionnaires. Guests of the Legion will include Government officials, members of the Diplomatic Corps, the Judiciary, the Senate and House, Army and Navy officers and the national officers of the American Legion.

An Armistice Day parade will be held under auspices of the American Legion under direction of Maj. Gen. Amos A. Fries, U. S. A., retired, details of which have not yet been arranged.

Foreign Wars Veterans To Plan Drive Today

Lynchburg, Va., Oct. 1 (A.P.).—Department officers, post commanders and members generally of the Virginia Department of Veterans of Foreign Wars will meet here tomorrow to lay plans for launching the organization's annual membership campaign, to be waged simultaneously by nearly 50 posts and auxiliary chapters in the State.

A joint meeting of the councils of administration of both the V. F. W. and the auxiliary is called for the morning, to be followed by separate sessions of the organizations. In addition to the membership campaign, the meeting will formulate the V. F. W.'s program for fall and winter activities in the State.

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CAPITAL ART AND ARTISTS

By VYLLA POE WILSON

The evolution of American art has gained great impetus in Washington in recent years. Each season there are gathered here those whose names echo in the modern structures of art all over the world. With the ever-increasing firm footing American art is gaining in the art categories of the modern age it is quite natural that the Capital of the United States should be regarded more and more as a center of American art and artists.

Washington is the happy hunting ground for subjects historical and personal. Those who would tranafer to canvas and into marble and granite and bronze the incidents and people that are making history naturally come to the center of events and where the great of the Nation and other nations foregather.

Every year we have among us distinguished artists and sculptors of America and foreign countries who add much to the social as well as to art and literary circles. The local artists, some of whom bear names with which to conjure in the art world, extend to those from other cities and nations hands of welcome and good fellowship that do much to further the development of the Capital as an art center. "In our great national galleries under the auspices of the United States Government or underwritten by private endowment funds, the season promises some rare exhibits which will attract not only artists and art critics, but a great conclave of persons who appreciate the things that enrich life.

To further the encouragement of artists working in Washington, J. Powell Minnigerode, director of the Corcoran Gallery of Art, has set aside a studio in the building for use of visiting artists.

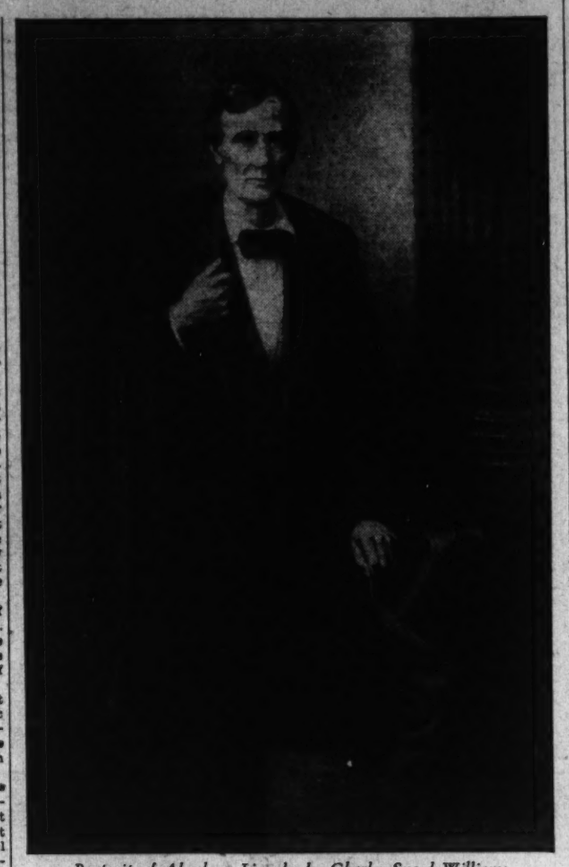
In passing, it might be added that the new dean of the Diplomatic Corps at Washington, M. Paul Claudel, is not only a famous poet in his country but a real connoisseur on matters of art.

A number of important exhibits are scheduled at the Corcoran Gallery of Art this fall. One of the most interesting of the gallery's permanent collections of most attractive pastel figure drawings by John McLure Hamilton, an American artist, is now in progress. These figures not only show the idealistic or imaginative strain of the modern trend of art, but are rather dreamy and show the combination of pigments to make the effect which lies in the artists' minds. They are all worthy of study and each one portrays some individual idea of soft color and harmony.

Another important exhibit scheduled by another American artist at the Corcoran Gallery of Art is the water color exhibit by Robert Hallowell, which will open October 17 and last until November 6.

The Corcoran School of Art will open on Tuesday with some of the most interesting classes in the history of the gallery and a corps of instructors which will make the school an assured success.

The National Gallery of Art is becoming more and more a mecca for the artistically inclined who come to Washington. The acting director, Ruel P. Tolman, has many plans for this winter and a number of additions to the gallery have been recently made and a number of exhibits are planned. Dr. Tolman is well known in local and national art circles for his work as curator of the division of graphic art, which position he still holds, in addition to his duties as acting director.



Portrait of Abraham Lincoln by Charles Sneed Williams.

A portrait of Abraham Lincoln, painted in London by Charles Sneed Williams during the winter and spring of 1931-32, has been received by the National Gallery of Art as a loan from the artist. The portrait is 72x48 inches. The figure, nearly full length and life size, stands near a pillar, silk hat resting on raised knee; the right hand grasps the lapel of the coat and the arm partly drapes the cape which is thrown over the shoulders. The face is smooth shaven and represents Lincoln at a period probably intended to be that of his service in Congress in 1847 and 1848.

This portrait has been invited to be shown at the World's Fair in Chicago, next summer. A smaller one was painted for the Kentucky State Historical Society. The picture is to be on exhibition in the National Gallery of Art only two or three months.

In this Bicentennial year of the birth of George Washington any news regarding the portraits in existence of the Father of His Country is of interest. The Gilbert Stuart portrait of George Washington given by Washington to John Jacobs, of Chester County, Pa., in return for supplies to the Continental Army, has been purchased by Joseph N. Fields, of Chicago. This is considered one of the best of the portraits of Washington by Stuart. The eyes glow brilliantly beneath the high, full brow and the three-quarter view of the face gives an impression of kindliness, although the closely compressed large mouth which we all know Washington possessed is clearly depicted. This portrait is very like in expression to the Gilbert Stuart portrait in the east room of the White House, although it makes Washington rather better looking than does the White House one. There is something suggestive of the conception of Washington evidently held by Rembrandt Stuart. It has a real kinship with the one painted by Rembrandt Stuart which hangs over the platform in Memorial Continental Hall of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

BOOKS AND THEIR AUTHORS

By ELISABETH E. POE.

Students of French and French literature are much interested in the project of French scholars, with the approval and sponsorship of Premier Edouard Herriot and the French minister of national education, M. de Monzie, to publish a work in French along the lines of the Encyclopedia Britannica. It is expected that Premier Herriot will himself head the committee.

It is pointed out by those interested in this project that existing French reference books are out of date. In 1751 Diderot followed the example of Ephraim Chambers, an Englishman of that day, in producing an encyclopedia in French.

One of the high tenets of the new movement will be to have this new encyclopedia as all-embracing as possible, and that all encyclopedists be drawn from all schools of thought. The headquarters, quite naturally, of this committee for the twentieth-century French encyclopedia will be the Bibliotheque Nationale.

The minister of education of France, who is an enthusiastic advocate of the idea, has pointed out that effort of this kind on a truly national scale would provide the French people and the world something greater than a mere summary of knowledge. It will give a great opportunity to take stock of what has been achieved in France and spur the people on to fresh efforts.

Each season brings a vogue in styles of fiction which, of course, takes its impetus from current events. With the influx of the columnists into the life of the nation, those who would build up and those who would tear down and those who would lay bear the entire catalogue of human faults, the novels written around the columnists are coming fast and furious from the publisher's press. A few of them are good, of course, but most of them seem to be written like motion picture plays of newspaperdom by those who have no real knowledge of the atmosphere of a newspaper office. Or, at least by those who have been unfortunate in the offices of people in those offices with whom they have been associated.

One of the crying faults of these books is the tendency to overwrite, to overemphasize the newspaperman's characteristics. Few of those who appear in these books are anything like the just plain American husband and father, anxious to get an increase in salary and to send his sons and daughters to college, we find as the average newspaperman in all cities.

There is, of course, an element of the ruthless, the near blackmailers and blackmailers who have sprung up in these days of racketeers. But the real members of the Fourth Estate regard them as outlaws and refuse to take them into the camaraderie of newspaper row or expel them therefrom if their perfidy is discovered.

A black mark also appears in the minds of real newspaper men and women against those who write books anonymously with the idea of being safe from the consequences of their attacks on people. Somehow these men and women never seem able to be anonymous and their identity is soon known throughout the craft.

In the "Nation at War" Gen. Peyton C. March (Doubleday, Doran & Co., New York), chief of staff at the height of America's greatest war effort, has given us some new glimpses of what went on in the War Department at Washington during those troublous times.

It was the organization behind Gen. March in the home trenches which made possible the deeds of the A. E. F. under Pershing. Gen. March truly says: "It is the great epic of a nation at war, without the glamour of the battlefield."

To Gen. March's eternal glory he was 100 per cent for President Theodore Roosevelt and sympathized with him in his desire to take the risk to battle with his fellow Americans in France. He writes: "I was one of the many admirers of T. R.'s vigorous Americanism, and was very sympathetic with his desire to have all his sons in action after the War Department decided not to allow him to raise and command a volunteer division * * * He assisted the former President in getting Kermit transferred into the American Army after America entered the war. In a letter written to the general by Roosevelt, there is a poignant paragraph relating to the earlier death of Peyton March, jr., in the air service shortly before. In it the former President foresees that he, too, would have to drink the bitter cup of loss. Roosevelt wrote in thanking him for his aid to Kermit. "I thank you, sir. You have already drunk of the waters of bitterness; I suppose I shall soon have to drink of them, but whatever befalls, you and I hold our heads high when we think of our sons."

Gen. March is no soft spoken son of Mars. He strikes out vigorously caring not where the blow falls and he does not hesitate to get into a controversy with Gen. Pershing anent the latter's differences with Marshal Foch. It is apparent that March is an admirer of Marshal Foch and sets forth boldly the conclusion, "Foch was a really big man and just the man for the job of commander in chief of the allied forces."

When outstanding soldiers disagree on questions of military efficiency it is time for lay persons to keep a discreet and respectful silence.

Aside from the story of personalities, controversies and dogged perseverance the book tells an amazing and thrilling story of the big job of management of the A. E. F. and the soldier forces in the training encampments. To feed, to clothe, transport and care for the A. E. F. was a Titan job. March and his aids fulfilled it in a notable manner. There will be no one to gainsay this undeniable fact.

"March's manners were not always considerate, but he did get results," Secretary of War Newton D. Baker once wrote, and one suspects that at times the astute secretary must have had a real task in keeping his two military stars, March and Pershing, in exact accord with each other.

Strong men ever disagree, and we may be sure that both Pershing and March deserve all the fame which has come to them, and their differences will be all ironed out on the pages of history as it is finally written of America's part in the World War.

Gen. March has nothing but praise for the work of the War Department, and an evident admiration for his chief, Newton D. Baker. In his foreword he declared, "This book is no apologia for the work of the War Department in the war with the Central Powers. It needs none. It deserves praise, not censure."

The book is well written, from the records, and should prove a valuable addition to the growing library of American war books resulting from our part in the great world conflict.

PRIORSFORD. By O. Douglas (H. C. Kinsey & Co., Inc., New York).

This is a delightful story of an old Scotch village and a modern family, which, after ten years' absence, had come back to their native Scotland.

The character of Lady Bidsborough, petite, beautiful and gallant wife of a young British peer who had begun life as Jean Jardine in Priorsford, is enchantingly entertaining. As the mother of three children this youthful British peeress, who looks like a girl, lives again in the Priorsford atmosphere and its traditional Scotch routine. The reader enjoys the excursion from hectic modern life into the warm, genial, satisfying life of the Scotch.

We almost see the beauty of the Tweedside hills and take part in the romance, adventure, comedy and drama of the company at "The Rigs."

It is of added interest to remember that O. Douglas is the pen name for Anna Buchan, sister of John Buchan, the well-known writer and member of the British Parliament.

SUMMER IS ENDED. By John Herrmann. (Covici Friede, New York).

This saga of the Middle West has been written with a sure and understanding hand, with an eye to the fallings as well as the virtues of the people of whom he writes.

Of course, it is rather shocking to be revealed so entirely to the gaze of the world as the boys and girls and young men and women of which this author writes are in his style, which combines modernism with realism.

He has an aptitude for color and an acute observation. This is without doubt an analysis of middle class American society which might well give us all cause to pause and think.

THE WAVERLEY PAGEANT. Selected with critical introductions by Hugh Walpole. (Harper & Brothers, New York.)

Hugh Walpole has added much to his own reputation while he has presented to us in this work a Scot who has endured throughout the years. For on September 21 we celebrated the 100th anniversary of the death of Sir Walter Scott. Mr. Walpole, however, does not sweepingly concede everything to this famous Scottish rich man and gentleman of letters. He has critical remarks to make as well.

"Let us grant at once," Mr. Walpole writes in one portion of his book, "in considering Scott's best work, that a modern reader must have a little patience. * * * I am patient with Proust because he flatters my intelligence and excites my esthetic taste. Scott can do none of those things.

"Can he not? Is not that marvelous picture of Combray in the first volume of Proust excellently paralleled with the wonderful picture of Edinburgh at the beginning of 'Midlothian?' Although neither Proust's novels nor Scott's are historical yet, both are pictures of a dead-and-gone world. Both men are remembering their childhood, recalling a world that stretched out of a sort of fairy twilight into their own recollected infancy * * *."

Mr. Walpole holds that the exposition of character, the creation of living, unforgettable figures was Scott's great gift and one that placed him among the immortals.

Egypt, Land of Antiquity, Is Popular Winter Resort

Native Quarter of Cairo Offers Unusual Fascination to Visitor; Trip Down Nile Also Pleasant and One Long to Be Remembered.

Who has not dreamed of nights near the pyramids when the moon weirdly shadows the sphinx upon the bordering sands of the desert and the slim minarets of the mosques of Cairo are silhouetted against the midnight sky of the tropics?

Egypt, land of antiquity, land of perpetual sunshine, has become one of the most popular winter resorts in the world. Smart cosmopolites come throughout the year, but from November to March they come for the gay social season which centers about the palatial hotels and clubs of Cairo, and for the exhilirating climate which attains perfection at that time.

The Native Quarter of Cairo with its narrow streets, high, barred windows, veiled women and mixture of all the races of the East, is an unending fascination. Shopping in the Mousky bazaars—each purchase, whether of jade or ivory ornaments or lovely Oriental rugs—is an adventure. This, in spite of the Modern Quarter, is the Orient. This is Cairo, city of mosques and minarets. Outside the metropolis, beneath the Great Pyramid, with the sphinx one can contemplate the work of centuries. This is Egypt, land of the Nile, the mysterious, sleepy Nile which has seen so much of civilization and glory rise and wane.

Unique Opportunities.

Here are unique opportunities for the student and antiquarian. In fact, no other country in the world has furnished such a wide field for study, such a huge theater for presenting the story of humanity as this land. Even as children we acquire some historical knowledge of Egypt through the story of the exodus in the Bible. Yet so hoary is the antiquity of Egypt that its connection with the children of Israel was merely incidental and only a tiny fraction of its long history.

It is impossible for even archeologists to say just how far back into the misty past the history of this unique land goes. It is known that Menes, founder of Memphis, first known king of the earliest recorded dynasty, reigned some 4,400 years before Christ; and even then there existed a well-advanced civilization. The records of this vanished culture, in an astonishig number of well-preserved monuments, tombs and temples, palaces, pyramids and relics of every sort, from which events in Egypt's long history have been deciphered, lie mainly along the Nile or within reach of its banks.

To study or even just to sense a bit of the greatness of Egypt's past, the visitor should sail the Nile!

Egypt Easily Reached.

The story of Egypt takes us far back in time, indeed, yet, due to modern transportation methods, we can span civilizations, and Egypt itself can be easily and quickly reached. Luxurious ships sail from New York, follow the sunny, southern Atlantic route to a Mediterranean port. Thence by express steamers to Alexandria. Port Said is another entering point. Or, if one has been spending the winter on the Riviera or in Italy, convenient and comfortable connecting steamers are easily found. For example, should one be in London when the wish to visit Egypt comes, the journey takes only four and one-half days. If one has been visiting the Holy Land, the overland trip from Jerusalem to Cairo takes but a day. That is another attraction of Egypt, its nearness to the Holy Land, and its visitors usually take advantage of the opportunity to visit Palestine.

Let us imagine ourselves in the Land of the Pharoahs. Where shall we go? What shall we see? And how shall we go about it?

It is best to do our sightseeing accompanied by a dragoman, as the native guides are called. He knows the ground, and many interesting things will be called to our attention which we might otherwise miss. Also, the matter of an interpreter is well settled. We can hire an automobile, or, if we are more adventurous minded, a donkey or that splendid ship of the desert—a camel. Atop this animal, in sun-helmets, the ladies in our party wearing veils against the desert sands and winds, we get the feel of the desert and an eagerness for our little caravan to be off to explore the vast waste of rolling hills and dunes. We can go on a camping trip to Giza and Sakkarah, spend one or two nights in our desert camp, see the pyramids by moonlight and feel the mystic presence of Ancient Egypt. It will be the crowning experience of our tour! The preparations for such a trip are very simple, really. A good tourist company takes care of all the details for us, including the camping outfit, from the time we leave until we return to our Cairo hotel.

Statue of Rameses II.

But first let us explore Cairo itself. A half-day automobile trip will take us to the famous bazaars, to the tombs of the Khalifs and the mosques of Kaid Bey and Barkouk. Another interesting half-day trip, perhaps the finest that can be taken in the vicinity of Cairo, is the Memphis and Sakkarah. At Memphis, the ancient capital of Egypt, we visit the huge prostrate statue of Rameses II, which once stood at the entrance to the Temple of Ptah. At Sakkarah we visit the wonderful tomb of Ti, the tomb of Ta-Huttab, the sarcophagi of the sacred bulls and the step pyramids. One need not be an archeologist to be thrilled at these glimpses of a vanished grandeur that could leave such mementos in tombs and palaces, and grand, impressive ruins.

Now we go sailing on the Nile. Our steamer is luxurious. Well appointed cabins with running hot and cold water; charming sitting rooms and observation salons; excellent cuisine; all the comforts and facilities of transatlantic ships. Of course, if we wish, we can arrange to sail the Nile on a smaller, private steamer or dahabeah, those curiously rigged vessels which are the most ancient style of boat known on the Nile, still conforming to the type originally in use under the Pharaohs. The dahabeahs have been improved according to modern ideas; they have well-furnished bedrooms and dining rooms; their upper decks form open-air lounges, and in general, they are most delightful river conveyances.

Nile Cruise Pleasant.

It depends upon the amount of time at our disposal, and just how far we want to delve into the country. We can take a cruise of six days on the Nile, or a more comprehensive trip of twenty days or longer. On the six-day trip we will go by rail from Cairo to Luxor and by steamer from Luxor to Assuan. This is the most intensely interesting part of Egypt, as our excursions to Karnak, Thebes, the Tombs of the Kings and other points of interest, will show.

Luxor, 460 miles from Cairo, occupies part of the site of ancient Thebes, opposite the famous Colossi of Memnon, those giant images of many memories, and the ruins of the palaces of Rameses. Here are the unrivaled Temples of Karnak, Luxor, Gournah and Medinet-Haboo. The whole Theban plain is one vast museum of antiquities.

Thebes was the capital of the Pharaohs, the city sung by Homer. Here in the midst of the ruins of the vastest and most marvelous temples and palaces the world has known, we realize what "Egypt" means. Karnak alone is almost stupefying because of its enormous size and titantic proportions.

Near to Luxor, in the heart of wild and barren mountains, are the world-famed Tombs of the Kings, vast chambers cut out of the granite rocks, with their carved and painted walls, wherein the monarchs of Thebes were buried surrounded by their gilded furniture and decked in their jewels and precious stones. The most impressive tomb is that of Amenhetep 2d, who lies in his sarcophagus just as laid to rest over 3,300 years ago—the only one of all the long line of Pharaohs who has been allowed to slumber on in the sepulchre of his choice.

Scenes Are Striking.

We sail onward. Awe-inspiring as are the ruined temples and rifled tombs which line the banks of the Nile, they are only part of the indelible pictures which we carry away with us after our voyage on this wonderful waterway. Scenes of the every-day life on the Nile are just as striking, and become perhaps even more vividly impressed upon the memory. The mud-villages, crowned by fantastic crenellated pigeon-cotes, gay with priamatic pigeons; the slender women at the water's edge, filling their jars and bearing them away gracefully poised on their heads; the strings of laden camels; the pelicans fishing on the wave-ribbed sand; the rosy flamingoes hovering over the water with outspread wings, and the Nile meandering solmenly between its palm-fringed banks.

One hundred and thirty five miles further south we come to Assuan, admittedly the most beautiful spot in Upper Egypt. Here are the granite quarries which for 4,000 years supplied the material for almost all the monuments in Egypt. Here are the beautiful islands of Elephantine and Philae, and the wonderful dam for holding up water to insure cultivation throughout Lower Egypt in the time of low Nile.

After two days at Assuan we sail back again to Luxor, and so to Cairo by rail.

Form One Majestic River.

To see more of this fascinating country of Egypt, we should travel to the Sudan, further south. This is the land of the Blue and White Niles, which meet to form one majestic river just north of Khartoum. Between these two Niles are many native cities and villages, in the suks or markets of which the tribesmen from the plains gather to do business and, incidentally, to form, with their gayly clad women and naked children, a kaleidoscopic picture of African life.

Now we are getting nearer the heart of Africa, ebony Africa, as the ancient Egyptian civilization fades into the distance.

Khartoum, the capital, more than 1,000 feet above sea level, has an agreeable climate and a gay social season revolving around the palace of the governor general.

Omdurman, just west of the White Nile, on the desert plain of Kerreri, is mud-walled and housed, the home of 100,000 people of almost every race of Africa. Here is the old Palace of the Khalifa; the prison of Slatin Pasha, Kitchener's headquarters after the battle which broke the Dervish power. On the desert is the field of Omdurman, with its monument to the gallant Twenty-first Lancers.

Port Sudan, a Red Sea port, offers an excellent hotel, good sea fishing, and connections for the old slave port of Suakin—a typically Arab town.

In addition to these three main cities we will also find much of interest in Abu Simbel and Wadi Halfa in northern Sudan, or Nubia as it is also called.

Auto Over Desert Route.

If we are in an especially adventurous mood and wish to see much of the desert, more than is usually given to the visitor from over-seas to know, we can take our automobile over safe desert routes which have been definitely charted and marked. There is no longer any fear of robbers. Tourists have gone from Cairo clear down to Capetown with nothing worse than a blown out tire. There is now a society in Egypt with headquarters in Cairo which is engaged in promoting desert touring for the adventure of the thing.

Once in Egypt there is so much to see and do, and so many interesting ways to do it—automobiling in the desert, sailing the Nile, riding a camel. And there is Egypt itself—ever mysterious—jealously guarding her secrets. And there is the gayety and charm of life among the elite. A winter—or even a few weeks in Egypt is the adventure of a lifetime! one that you will want to repeat! For, as they say in Cairo: "He who drinks of the water of the Nile will return again."

Fair in Carolina To Attract Many

Cherokee Indian Fete to Open Tuesday; Varied Features Planned.

Asheville, N. C., Oct. 1.—The Indian Fair at Cherokee, N. C., near the border of the Great Smoky Mountain National Park, will engross the attention of many visitors, vacationing in the highlands of western North Carolina during the brilliant Indian summer days of early October. The fair, which will be held from Tuesday through Friday, will be a featured event of the colorful autumnal season.

Staged against the background of the multihued autumnal forests, the fair will be one of the most interesting events of the year in this section. The ancient dances, the tribal ball games, archery and blowgun contests of the Cherokee nation will add to the color of the four-day celebration. New highways built into and through the Great Smoky Mountains this year will provide easy means of access to the Cherokee Indian lands for motorists, both from the East and Middle West, wishing to attend the fair.

Sportsmen will be attracted to the mountains by the open season on black bear, which begins today and continues to February 15, and the shooting season on deer, which extends from November 1 to December 15.

OCEAN CITY AWAITS HAUL OF TUNA FISH

Luck of "H. C. James" Will Decide Course of Many Sportsmen.

Ocean City, Oct. 1.—Sportsmen and the captains of commercial fishing boats are awaiting the return of J. L. Loper's high-powered boat, the H. C. James, which left over the week-end, on the first tuna fishing trip of the season.

Tuna fishing has been distinctly good in past seasons here and the trip of the H. C. James will be in the nature of a test of this year's tuna run for hundreds of other resort fishermen, who will make immediate preparations for the tuna fishing if the haul of the H. C. James is good.

The weakfish run has continued in the bay and ocean and daily parties have returned with excellent catches of this species, together with numerous porgie catches. Bluefish have been reported in large numbers, also, and it is believed that this catch will be better than in previous seasons.

With the exception of two stormy days, the September weather has been unequalled here and hundreds of bathers have been taking advantage of the favorable climate. The water temperature has been close to 70 degrees and the crowds remaining on the beach caused an announcement by the beach patrol that guards will be retained on the beaches as long as the crowds warrant it.

Shops and restaurants, rooming houses and hotels are still open and have been doing an unprecedented September business.

Coming to look upon Ocean City more as a winter resort, many families have announced that they plan to keep their homes here open all winter.

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HUNDREDS of Washington travelers have taken advantage of this fast American one-class line to Europe, saving both time and money. You, too, can sail from Baltimore, scarcely an hour away by motor or rail.

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FIRST CLASS ONLY

BERMUDA $45 ROUND TRIP 4 DAYS

Next Sailings October 4, 8, 15, 26, 29.
5 days All Expenses including 1 day at hotel in Bermuda, $51.
8 days with 4 at Bermuda, $69.
12 days with 8 at Bermuda, $93

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S. S. Pan America goes direct to dock at Hamilton, Bermuda.

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Going south to Trinidad on the *Munamar* or *Munorleans* and coming home on one of the great 21,000-ton South American Liners, 14 days, $125... or stay on the ship and make the 25-day round trip to Demerara including calls at the above and other ports for $180 all expenses. No passports needed. Stop-overs arranged at any port.

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YORKTOWN PLANS "SURRENDER DAY"

Presence of "Old Ironsides" to Be Asked for Program on October 19.

Yorktown, Va., Oct. 1 (A.P.).—As preparations are well advanced for the observance of "Surrender Day" here October 19, the Yorktown Sesquicentennial Association has just brought the press its official pictorial and textual record of the sesquicentennial celebration of a year ago.

The work, entitled "The Yorktown Book, the Official Chronicle and Tribute," is profusely illustrated with pictures of the celebration, and contains the texts of the principal addresses, and descriptive articles by Beatrice Mayer, William Robinson, jr., Douglas Deane Hall and others.

With the development of plans for the observance of the 151st anniversary next month, the committee in charge has announced that Gov. Pollard has accepted the invitation to introduce the principal speaker at the exercises, Maj. Gen. Paul B. Malone, commander of the Third Corps Area.

Horace M. Albright, director of the National Park Service, will preside at the ceremonies.

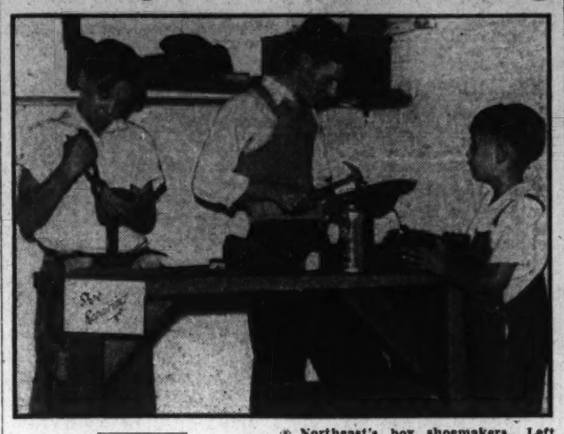
Joining with the National Park Sevice in sponsoring the "Surrender Day" program are the Comte de Grasse Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, of Yorktown, and the Thomas Nelson, jr., Chapter, Sons of the American Revolution, embracing the lower peninsula.

Troops from Fort Monroe, headed by a Field Artillery band; units of the United States Navy and Coast Guard, the National Guard company of Newport News, the Field Artillery at Hampton, the Richmond Grays battalion, the American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps, of Newport News, and other units will participate in the celebration.

The Department of the Interior, under whose jurisdiction the National Park Service operates, has formally requested the Navy Department to send "Old Ironsides," the U. S. S. Constitution, to Yorktown for a period including the celebration date.

Every telephone in Washington is a branch agency for Post Classified Ads. Just call National 4205 and pay later.

Boys of Northeast Club Taught Art of Cobbling



Northeast's boy shoemakers. Left to right—Edwin James and Jack Kent at the lasts, and Jasper Jordan, an interested observer.

Class Formed to Show Youngsters How to Mend Own Shoes.

A class in cobbling, something new in practical instruction, is an innovation this fall at the Northeast Boys' Club, 1663 Kramer street northeast.

A. Boyd Hinds, director of the club, decided to form the class after one of the club members was discovered wearing a pair of shoes virtually without soles.

"It is pretty hard to see a young fellow running around without a decent pair of soles under his feet—and there are plenty of our boys who are doing this," said Mr. Hinds.

"In order to help them get their shoes soled properly and cheaply, the club has started a shoe repair class to which the boys bring their shoes. The older fellows show them how it is done and then they are given an opportunity to repair their own shoes under supervision."

The leather used is scrap leather. All of the members can afford to pay the few cents the leather and heels cost. Some of them are doing their "home work" by repairing shoes for other members of their families.

The shoe-repairing class, like other craft classes, serves a double purpose in that it helps the boy to obtain good footwear cheaply, furnishing an occupation that keeps him off the street in his leisure hours and hence away from the possibility of delinquency. He builds character as he builds up his shoes.

The Northeast Boys' Club is a member of the Community Chest.

Ten October Sermons By Rev. C. B. Austin

The Rev. C. B. Austin, pastor of the West Washington Baptist Church, will preach a series of ten Sunday sermons in October on the general theme: "What Christ Wants Men to Think and Do."

Today at 11 a. m., the sermon will be "Scarlet to White," 8 p. m., "What Christ Wants Men to Think of Him." October 9, 11 a. m., "The Soul of Man;" 8 p. m., "What Christ Wants Men to Think of Sin." October 16, 11 a. m., "Why Every Man Ought to Choose Christ;" 8 p. m., "What Christ Wants Men to Think of Repentance." October 23, 11 a. m., "Why Every Man Should Live Above the Snake Line;" 8 p. m., "What Christ Wants Men to Think of Hell." October 30, 11 a. m., "The Kind of Men God Wants;" 8 p. m., "What Christ Wants Men to Think of Heaven."

HOWARD STUDENTS READY TO REGISTER

All Schools in University to Be Open for Enrollment Tomorrow.

Registration for the autumn quarter in all schools and colleges of Howard University will take place tomorrow in the gymnasium building, beginning at 8 a. m. and extending to 4 p. m. Afternoon and evening students will be privileged to register until 8 p. m.

Freshmen in the undergraduate division registered on Saturday, and students of the law school on Monday, September 19. Instruction begins in all schools and colleges on Tuesday, with Wednesday as the last day to enter any school or college in the university or to make a change in program.

Walter Wheeler Cook, professor of law at Johns Hopkins law institute, will serve as part-time teacher in the Howard law school, according to announcement by Vice Dean Charles H. Houston. Prof. Cook is to teach the course in conflict of laws, taught last year oy Assistant Prof. William Hastie, who will be on leave this year doing graduate work at Harvard University law school. An outstanding figure in the legal world, Prof. Cook has served successively since 1910 on the law faculties of Chicago, Yale, and Columbia Universities. Since 1928 he has been one of the professors in the newly formed law institute at Johns Hopkins University.

European housing conditions as compared with the alley situation in American cities were described in an interview yesterday with Prof. Hilyard R. Robinson, head of the department of architecture of Howard University, who has just returned from a year's study at the University of Berlin and an inspection tour of several European countries.

"The American alley of slum areas," said Prof. Robinson, "have their counterpart in many European capitals from Paris to Moscow.

G.W. STUDIES LISTED IN GRADUATE SCHOOL

Sessions Begin Wednesday; 13 Special Seminars Are Offered.

The Rev. Vincent J. Hart, dean of the college of arts and sciences at Georgetown University, announced yesterday the subjects offered this year in the graduate school, which begins its sessions Wednesday. Included in these are thirteen special seminars, besides other courses in philosophy, history, economics and political sciences designed to meet the needs of graduate students.

Among the new professors at Georgetown University this year is the Rev. Miles O'Mailia, formerly dean of the graduate school at Fordham University, in New York City. He is to preside over the seminar in "Advanced Notions in Sociology."

Another addition to the faculty of the graduate school this year is the Rev. Frederick Sohon, who returned to the university after an absence of a year or more, to take charge of the Seismological Observatory. Father Sohon is to conduct the seminar in the "Philosophy of Mathematics." This seminar involves a study of fundamental principles, such as mathematical continuity, the geometry of extended reality and the fourth dimension.

Columbus Law to Hold Junior Class Elections

Junior class elections at Columbus University Law School will be held this week. The candidates are: President, John Kenneth Collins, Richard Huhn, Arthur Suit, Edward Batchellor; vice president, Anna Mae Ryan, Bessie Squires, Pauline Gallagher; secretary, Elizabeth Franzoni, Patrice Rice, G. Dorothea Ehlis; treasurer, Mary Berberich, Earle E. Knott, Charles E. Sterling; sergeant-at-arms, William F. Smith, Charles E. Sterling, Stephen Haycock.

The following officers were elected at the first meeting of the season of the Columbus University Chapter of Sigma Delta Kappa Fraternity: Chancellor, C. A. Giblin; vice chancellor, Frederick McIntyre; secretary, James R. Offutt; treasurer, John De Marco.

At the first meeting of the Columbian Debating Society last week, Dr. Arthur Deering, of the faculty, outlined plans for the coming season.

Those students who desire to obtain practice in public speaking but who are unable to take that course, inaugurated this year, will benefit through the organization, Dr. Deering said.

Petworth P.-T. A. Holds First Meeting Tuesday

The Petworth Parent-Teachers' Association will hold its first meeting of the season Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the Petworth School, Eighth and Shepherd streets northwest. Mrs. Fred Blood, president, will preside.

Other officers elected for the current school year are: George Norris, first vice president; Miss Mary W. Frank, second vice president; Mrs. James E. Davis, recording secretary; Mrs. John Persinger, corresponding secretary, and Peter Dusinberre, treasurer.

African Missionary Will Preach Today

The sacrament of Communion will be observed at the Georgetown Presbyterian Church at the 11 o'clock service this morning. The Rev. Frank S. Niles will give a Communion meditation on the topic "A New and Living Way." New members will be received during the course of the service.

Stengle to Be Installed As School Group Head

Former Representative Charles I. Stengle will be installed as president of the District of Columbia Public School Association at a meeting to be held Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in the board room of the District Building.

Mrs. Gratten Doyle, vice president of the Board of Education, will address the gathering on "Some Pressing Needs of Our Public Schools." Included in the guests of honor will be Dr. George C. Havenner, president of the Federation of Citizens' Associations, and Dr. George H. Richardson, president of the Federation of Civic Associations.

Evangelist Draws at Tabernacle.

The city-wide evangelistic campaign being conducted by Edith Mae Pennington, known as the "National Beauty Evangelist," at the Full Gospel Tabernacle, North Capitol and K streets, is attracting overflow audiences. Many conversions are being reported.

Song and Drama Service Outdoors

"The Story of Ruth" Will Be Given Today at Sylvan Theater.

The Rev. Allen A. Stockdale, pastor of First Congregational Church, will speak the prologue at the presentation of "The Story of Ruth" this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Sylvan Theater at the Washington Monument, when under the direction of the committee on religious drama and pageantry of the Washington Federation of Churches, an outdoor vesper song and drama service will be held, in which more than 70 church players and singers will take part, representing more than 10 congregations in the city.

The opening service will be conducted by a group of Washington pastors; the invocation will be delivered by the Rev. H. H. D. Sterrett, and the benediction by Dr. Stockdale. The Rev. W. L. Darby, executive secretary of the Federation of Churches, will preside at the service, and another prominent clergyman will read the psalm of the afternoon.

Choral music by Douglas Memorial Church Choir and Luther Place Memorial Church Choir will be an important part of the service, in which the audience will be asked to join. A male quartet will be directed by Charles Whitten. The Rev. Edward Goetz, pastor of Zion Lutheran Church, will sing in the quartet, and the Rev. H. A. Kester, pastor of Congress Street Methodist Church, Georgetown, will appear as one of the "Elders" in the drama.

Medical Missionary to Speak.

Dr. George Green, for the past 28 years a medical missionary from Fifth Baptist Sunday School to West Africa, will speak at Fifth Baptist Sunday School and preach at the church service this morning before returning to his work in Africa this week.

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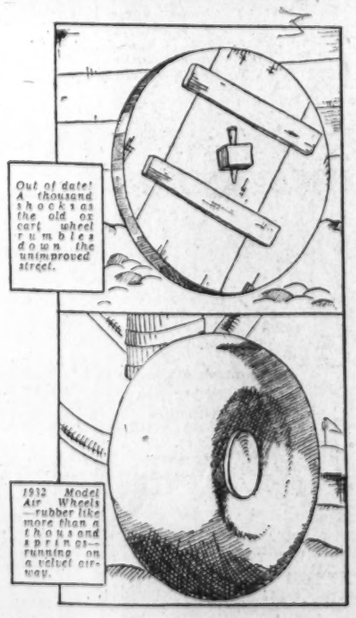

To be exact, there are 1,102 springs in this new Karpen "Magic Sleep" Mattress. Just imagine it! More than a thousand springs of tempered steel providing luxurious support for every tired nerve and muscle. Stretch out on this new Karpen mattress and you start relaxing in the first moment.

Luxury? Of course it's luxury—all but the price, which you will agree is modest. 1,102 springs in thick layers of fine cotton felt for longer life and more perfect rest. Each spring is in its own cloth pocket. Karpen went to Italy for the linen damask that covers this mattress.

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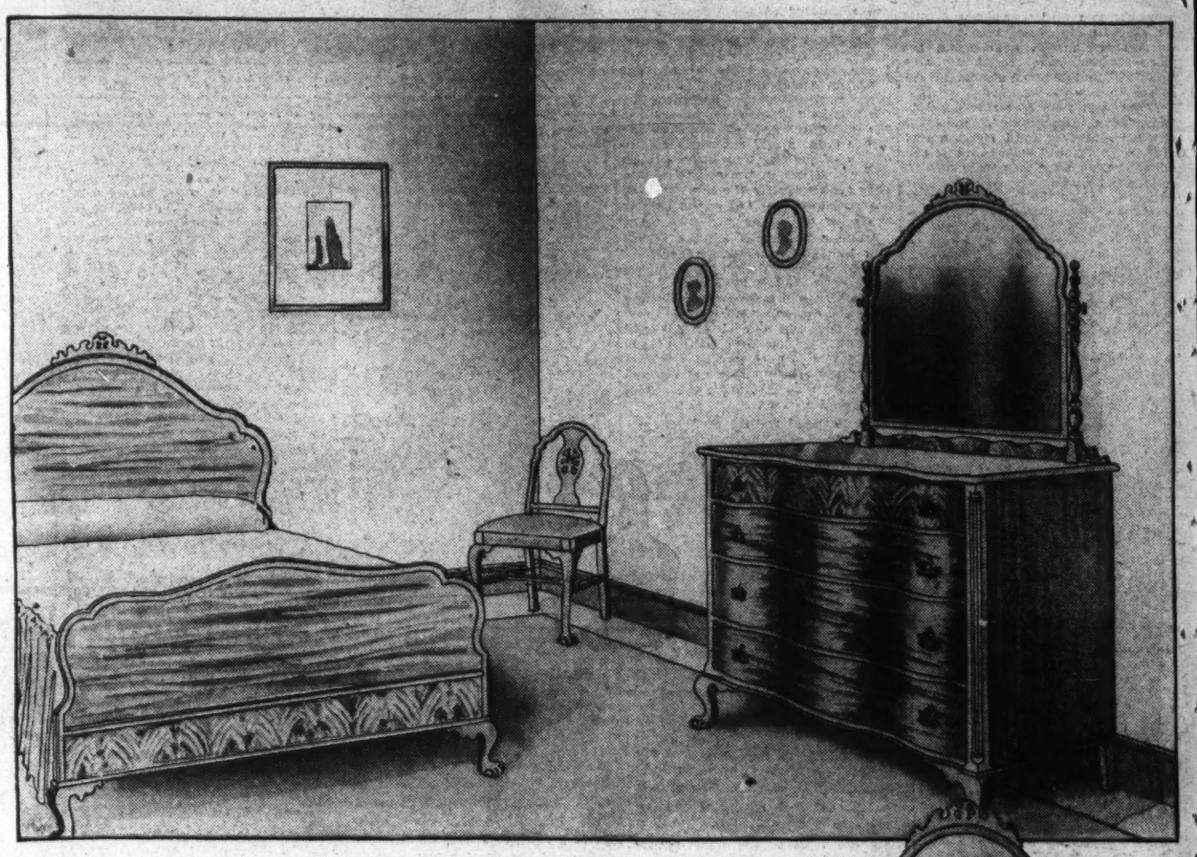
A Good Value in a Lifetime Bedroom Suite

LIFETIME FURNITURE



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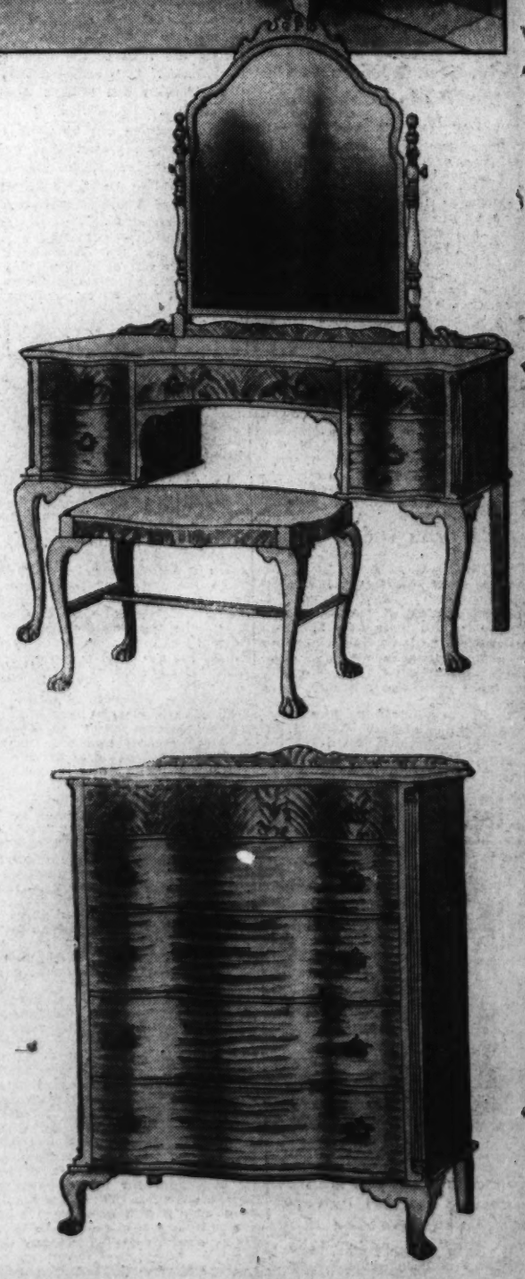
BEDROOM SUITE at $195

6 PIECES EXACTLY AS ILLUSTRATED

This is an unusually attractive Bedroom Suite of American-Chippendale influence. The graceful front curves, the carved feet and reeded pilasters add charm to all the pieces. The dresser is 49 inches wide with lots of room and the vanity dresser has 5 drawers. The bench and chair are delightfully upholstered in a figured rayon tapestry, rose color. 5 roomy drawers in the spacious chest and a full size panel bed beautified with mahogany crotch. You will like this suite and think $195 is quite reasonable for the six pieces.

Parking Service—Drive to Rear Entrance—Car Will Be Parked



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SEVENTH STREET BETWEEN D AND E

Third Section	Pages
Real Estate	1-4
Finance	4-6
Classified Ads	6-8

The Washington Post.

Third Section	Pages
Real Estate	1-4
Finance	4-6
Classified Ads	6-8

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1932. R

POST MODEL HOME AMONG FIVE SOLD

Bedrooms in Residence Are Attractive in All Their Furnishings.

Five of twelve group homes on the east side of the 5700 block of Third place northwest already have been sold, Boss & Phelps, their owners and builders, announced yesterday. Included in this group of dwellings is The Washington Post model home at 5727 Third place northwest, being presented by the foregoing firm of realtors and builders and open for inspection daily until 9:30 p. m.

Of a superlative attractiveness are the bedrooms of this model structure. They fill every requirement relative to convenience, light and ventilation, and in their furnishings Hutchison's, Inc., have treated the task as artists.

Master Bedroom American.

The master bedroom is all in the early American period of curly maple, with twin beds equipped with custom built "Hutchison's innerspring" mattress in a beautiful green copley cloth. There is a Salem chest with a Chippendale mirror over it, also a vanity dressing table with a bench. The boudoir chair is upholstered in a glazed chintz on maple in a green color. The rugs in this room are throw sizes of a new frieze chenille in a pastel shade, also in green. A little "hobnail" lamp is sitting on a maple night table.

The guest bedroom is in walnut, consisting of a double bed fully equipped with coil spring and felt mattress, a vanity dressing table and bench, a chest of drawers and a bedside table. The boudoir chair is a lovely glazed chintz in yellow shades with a tiny spray of flowers in the chintz. The lamps are all matched with some oval scatter rugs, also in the yellow shades.

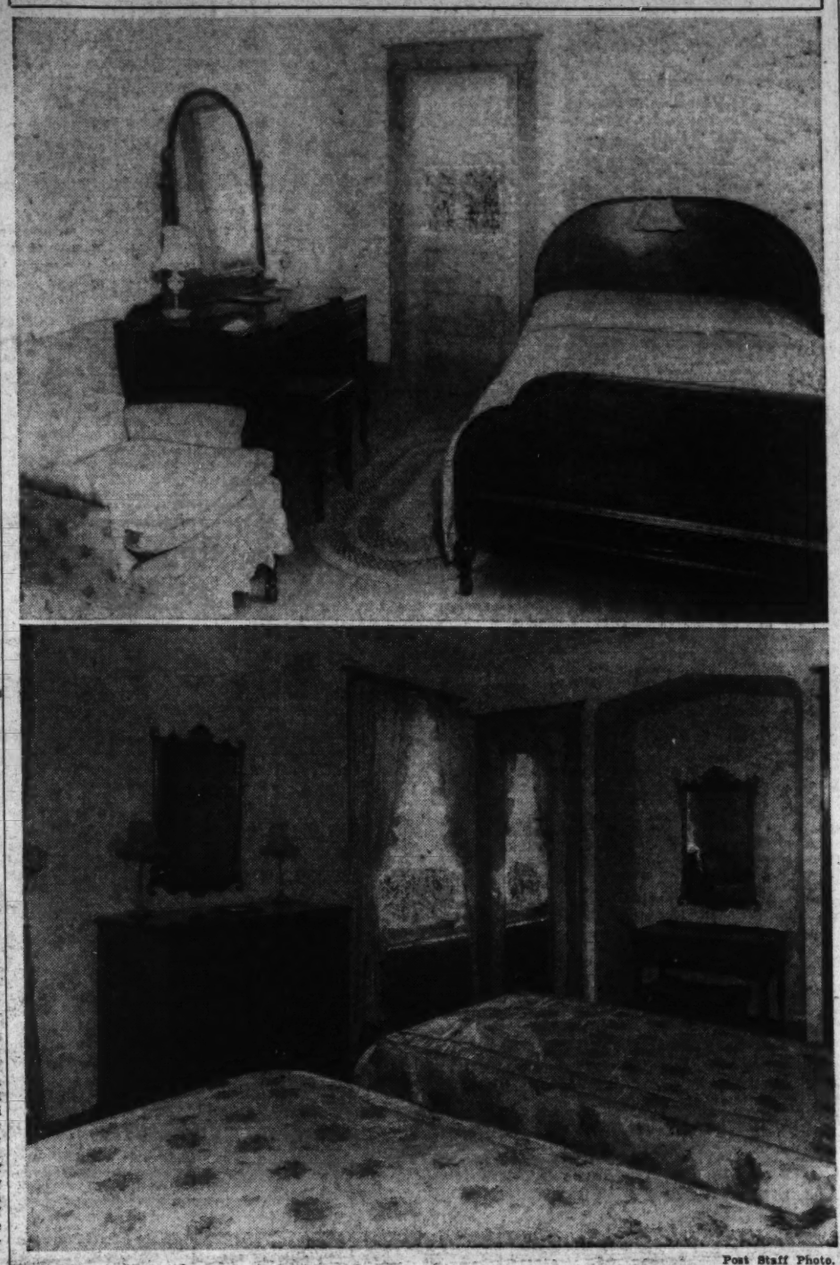
The third bedroom is in the colonial mahogany with a single-poster bed; a lowboy in the same mahogany with a Chippendale mirror hanging over it. The boudoir chair is a mahogany armchair. There is a stool to match for the lowboy and oval colonial rugs with green borders.

Have Recreation Rooms.

The model home and others in the group have the popular recreation rooms so much in demand. Located in the basement, they are cool in summer, warm in winter, wonderful pastime rooms for use of family and guests. The floors of these rooms are on nonburning asphalt tile. There are brick fireplaces in these rooms, and their windows provide a flood of sunshine and air. A wide stairway affords easy access to this room from the first floor. This room is one of the most sensible features of the modern planning, an excellent utilization of former waste space.

The recreation room is especially attractively furnished with red and green card tables and folding chairs; a three-piece early American settee and chairs in the solid maple wood, with a homespun fabric upholstering, and some very new metal rockers upholstered in black and red fabricoid.

BEDROOMS IN THE WASHINGTON POST MODEL HOME



Post Staff Photo.

Bedrooms in The Washington Post model home at 5727 Third place northwest, now open for public inspection. This dwelling, built and for sale by Boss & Phelps, is furnished by Hutchison's, Inc., with draperies by The Shade Factory.

Officers Are Elected By Real Estate Board

Officers elected at the recent annual meeting of the Alexandria-Arlington-Fairfax Real Estate Board at the George Mason Hotel, Alexandria, Va., were as follows: Charles W. Smith, president, Clarendon; Nelson T. Snyder, jr., vice president, Alexandria; John F. Webster, secretary, Clarendon; Ashton C. Jones, jr., treasurer, Clarendon.

War Department Financing Praised

Prompt Payment of Bills Credited With Many Economies.

Prompt payment of bills by the War Department has resulted in more active competition for contracts with better prices, Maj. Gen. Fred W. Coleman, chief of finance of the U. S. Army, told the Kiwanis Club at its meeting at the Raleigh Hotel last week. Gen. Coleman talked on "Financing the United States Army."

"I can say to you," he said, "that the War Department is doing business practically on a strictly cash basis."

He was introduced by Eugene G. Adams, former president and chairman of the business standards committee of the club. Present in addition to Gen. Coleman were Gen. Kenzie Walker, U. S. A. retired, former chief of finance; Col. E. J. Ely, assistant chief of finance, U. S. A.; Col. William Clopton, U. S. A. retired, formerly attached to the office of chief of finance and H. W. Calhoun of the finance division of the War Department.

Bills generally are paid within six to ten days, according to Gen. Coleman, but those with a discount provision are paid within 48 hours after the supplies are delivered. Since 1920, he said, when the finance department was established as a permanent bureau of the War Department, there has been collected and deposited $3,924,167 by reason of cash discounts for the prompt payment of bills.

BUILDING PERMITS

Permits to build the following structures were issued last week by the office of District Building Inspector Oehmann:

Brown Bros., six two-story brick dwellings at 3810-3820 Calvert street northwest; cost, $30,000.

Cooley Bros., five two-story brick dwellings at 3903-3909 Banton street and 2400 Thirty-ninth street northwest; cost, $26,000.

E. P. Wilson, jr., two-story brick residence at 1825 Plymouth street northwest; cost, $18,500.

Benjamin S. Fisher, 2½-story brick and tile residence at 1837 Plymouth street northwest; cost, $18,500.

Kass Realty Co., one-story limestone and brick store at 4201 Wisconsin avenue northwest; cost, $15,000.

Estate of H. K. Willard, one-story brick battery service station in the rear of 320 L street northwest; cost, $1,000.

John H. Norris, two-story brick and tile residence at 3820 Yuma street northwest; cost, $9,000.

Joseph Gatti, one-story brick store and postoffice at 1751 Pennsylvania avenue northwest; cost, $9,700.

J. W. Hickman, two-story brick and tile residence at 200 Tuckerman street northwest; cost, $4,000.

Margaret L. Allen, two-story brick addition to dwelling at 919 Grant place northwest; cost, $1,100.

Barnett Cohen, two-story brick store and residence at 1006 Ninth street northeast; cost, $1,200.

Stephen W. Malvin and Bertha I. Botts, one-story frame addition to dwelling at 4514 Alabama avenue southeast; cost, $1,000.

Dr. W. Sinclair Bowen, one-story frame addition to dwelling at 3125 Cathedral avenue northwest; cost, $2,000.

John Karle, one-story wood dwelling at 3316 E street southeast; cost, $2,800.

William A. Stuart, two-story brick dwelling at 4708 Forty-sixth street northwest; cost, $6,000.

For Basic Appraisal Rules.

Basic rules for real estate appraisals by the twelve regional home loan banks must be established, Chairman Fort states. The National Association of Real Estate Boards, through the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, has offered its services in any way they can be used in working out the appraisal method and machinery of the new banks.

BISHOP P. HILL TAKES NEW EXECUTIVE JOB

Waggaman & Brawner, Inc., Acquire His Services as Vice President.

It was announced last week that Bishop P. Hill has become associated with the firm of Waggaman & Brawner, Inc., with offices at 1700 I street northwest. For the last seven years Mr. Hill has been vice president of Moore & Hill, Inc., and effective tomorrow he will act in the capacity of vice president of Waggaman & Brawner, Inc. The other members of the firm are John F. Brawner, president; Maj. Ennalls Waggaman, Floyd P. Waggaman and W. E. Burnside.

The firm will continue to specialize in property management and will likewise be equipped to handle a general sale, insurance and mortgage loan business with which branch John Kauffman, formerly secretary of Moore & Hill, Inc., will become associated.

Samuel Hill, jr., will join William Brawner in the management of the rental department under the supervision of William A. Boss, who has been connected with the firm for many years and will continue to be prominent in the company's activities.

Bishop Hill has devoted a great deal of his time in the past to the construction end of the business and the firm plans, with improvement in general conditions, to develop houses in various priced fields that are a part of the present day demand for residences of the better type.

August Real Estate Activity Shows Gain

Real estate activity for August was measured by an index figure of 54.2, according to the compilation made monthly by the National Association of Real Estate Boards. The figure is based on official totals of deeds recorded in 64 cities.

The index is seven points higher than the index figure for July, which was 47.2, and comes fairly close to the index of August, 1931, which was 59.8. The index is based on 1926 figures as 100 per cent.

Architects' Council Approves Design

Capt. Hugh P. Oram, director of inspection, D. C., announced the rating of "approved" given by the Architects' Advisory Council at their meeting of September 29, of the following plans.

Dwelling at 1825 Plymouth street northwest, Elmer Cappelman, designer, Richmond, Va.; F. P. Wilson, jr., owner.

Seven dwellings at 1352-64 Sheridan street northwest, M. Mesrobian, architect; D. C. Developing Co., owners.

ATTRACTIVE HOMES IN MARIETTA PARK

All Brick Colonial Type Built by Grady Finds Quick Purchasers.

Structural stability, worthy craftsmanship and harmonious architecture are the essential features of good home construction. All of these essentials are achieved, and at prices of $8,750 and $9,150, in the two new colonial type all-brick detached homes located in Marietta Park, at Seventh and Van Buren streets northwest, just completed by J. Dallas Grady.

That the home-buying public is more than ever receptive to a combination of low price for a superior quality home is indicated by the fact that during the first week of the home exhibit, the corner home was sold to Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Miller, who will take possession this month. Mr. Grady, the owner and builder, also reports that during the premier showing of his new houses he received a contract to erect a house of exact type, and practically a duplicate in all important details, for Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Winn, on their own lot, work of construction to begin immediately.

The remaining house, 6531 Seventh street northwest, priced at $8,750, is now open for inspection, and for the the sake of those unable to attend the premier showing of these splendidly appointed six-room houses, attention is called to some of the salient features.

Situated on a lot 55 feet in width, the house itself is 26 feet in width, is placed well back from the street. The front porch, of concrete with brick facing, extends the full width of the house. Shaded as it is with attractive, colorful awnings, this porch affords a most restful spot during the warm summer months.

Colonial Motif Prevails.

Entering the living room one experiences a feeling of spaciousness, while the general livability of this room is enhanced by an attractive open fireplace. Fixtures throughout the house are in the colonial motif. The dining room, of ample size, affords more than the average amount of wall space, especially since the half-casement windows, three in number, are above center in the south wall.

The kitchen is noteworthy not alone for the completeness of its equipment but for the artistic color scheme. The kitchen walls are surfaced with cream-colored Sanitas fabric. Flooring is covered by gray-green inlaid linoleum. The double-wing porcelain sink, 6 feet in length, is of the most modern design and utility and, placed in its niche surrounded with white tiling and framed by ample cabinets, the work of cuisine is made easy. Other kitchen equipment includes a large-sized Leonard electric refrigerator and beautiful two-color tone gas range, also an electric clock and fan ventilator.

No description of the basement is complete without special mention of the new oil burner. This burner, of the most modern type of design and construction, solves your heating problem to perfection. Also built into the basement is a spacious garage which is heated and lighted, with running water available. The overhead garage door provides an effective means of making this garage room secure.

Upstairs is found a convenient and attractive arrangement of three large bedrooms with complete tiled bath. There are closets in every room which are electrically lighted. There is also a very large cedar storage closet. The bedrooms are exceptionally well lighted and ventilated since there are windows on two sides of each room. The very best grade of oak flooring is, of course, employed throughout the house and in the large storage attic, which is floored, there are two windows for lighting and ventilation. A novel feature of the attic is the folding ladder which disappears when access to the room is not desired.

Additional features which will appeal to the seeker of intrinsic value in home construction include metal weather stripping, all windows being also caulked to insure protection against driving rain storms, copper screens, copper guttering and downspouting and full slate roof.

The grounds are beautifully sodded and landscaped with contrasting evergreens and the whole effect of the picture invites more than a second look.

Rock Creek Church Program for Week

The services today at Rock Creek Episcopal Church, Rock Creek Church road and Webster street, are as follows: Celebrations of holy communion at 8:30 a. m. and 11 a. m., with sermon at the latter service by the rector, the Rev. Dr. Franklin J. Bohanan; church school at 9:30 a. m. and meeting of the Young People's Society at 7 p. m.

Meetings of the coming week include those of the Junior Chapter of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew and of the Senior Branch of the Girls' Friendly Society at 7:30 p. m. Monday; church school teachers at 8 p. m. Wednesday, and Boy Scouts at 7:30 p. m. Friday. Business meeting of the Rock Creek Players at 8 p. m. Friday. The Rock Creek colonial fair will be held on Friday night and Saturday afternoon and night, October 7 and 8.

The services today at Holy Comforter (Rock Creek Parish) Chapel, 5714 Georgia avenue, include celebration of holy communion at 7:30 a. m., church school at 9:30 a. m., morning prayer, with sermon by the Rev. William L. Mayo, at 11 a. m., and evening prayer and address at 7:30 p. m.

NEW REAL ESTATE PROJECT ATTRACTS

Restricted Home Community at Moderate Prices Arouses Wide Interest.

The idea of building a highly restricted home community without prohibitive price limitations has created widespread interest among Washington home seekers, judging from the size of the response to the initial announcement of the new Westmoreland Hills development.

The Loughborough Development Corporation has started the development of about 20 acres of a 500-acre tract of beautiful, rolling and heavily-timbered land, situated along Massachusetts avenue where it crosses the District line into Maryland.

The announced objective of the owners and developers, is immediately to create on this first section a community of about 50 individual homes, planned from the ideas of the purchasers and financed and built for them with only a fair profit on the land added to the cost of the home. The resultant mutual advantages to buyer and seller amply justify this plan, it is claimed.

The developers point out that by adopting this method they are able to offer unusual values to the purchasers and are at the same time establishing a community of homes which will accentuate the desirability of their property for that purpose.

In planning the subdivision of Westmoreland Hills, the engineers were guided by the published recommendations of the national authorities who attended the President's conference on home building and home ownership. Westmoreland Hills answers all the requirements of a model home community in its physical features and is permanently protected by every provision and restriction necessary to the creation and preservation of the finest home environment.

Edmund J. Flynn, director of sales for the Loughborough Development Corporation, states that the field office at Massachusetts Circle was packed with interested visitors to Westmoreland Hills all last Sunday.

Tax Program to Be Studied.

Consideration of a national tax program for real estate will be the principal matter to come before the board of directors of the National Association of Real Estate Boards at their coming fall meeting to be held at the Congress Hotel, Chicago, November 18 and 19.

Truly a Part of the Park

The Colonial Village

Near the Northern End of Beach Drive thru the Park

A Community dedicated entirely to the reproduction of historic Colonial homes and others true in character to the period of the Thirteen Colonies.

A number of outstanding, beautifully wooded sites are available at this time.

Buy your site now and profit by selection and the temporary low prices in effect. Build your home now, while construction costs are near a prewar level.

Edson W. Briggs Company

1817 Plymouth St. N.W. Geo. 4904

YOUR OPPORTUNITY

Will absolutely sacrifice at best available offer in sale or exchange of this detached brick house; lot 65x140; 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, sun room, beautiful garden, garage. In the select, old part of

CHEVY CHASE

9 OXFORD STREET

(Opposite Chevy Chase Club)

Inspect Any Time or Call Wisconsin 4106

Full Commission to Brokers

Wooded Lots

Huntington Terrace

$850.00 and up

Here is an unusual offering of large lots for detached homes on generous terms in a rapidly growing northwest suburban section. All street improvements installed — many homes already built.

Carefully Restricted

R. Bates Warren

1108 16th St. N.W. Wis. 3068

If You're Renting Now . . .

See This Mount Pleasant Home, 20 Feet Wide,

that you can BUY on terms like rent.

1855 Ingleside Terrace

A home of superior construction in the best section of Mount Pleasant overlooking Park . . . 6 rooms, electric refrigeration. Paved street and alley.

Open Today

B. H. GRUVER

Investment Bldg. NA. 1737

4822 47th St. N.W.

NEW DETACHED COLONIAL

RECREATION ROOM

2 FIREPLACES

Beautiful shower bath; wonderful kitchen; electric refrigeration; floored attic; garage. Full of features.

$8,850

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

From Massachusetts Ave., North on 46th St. to Davenport St., West to 47th St. and North to house.

BOSS & PHELPS

Realtors

4630 Davenport St.

NEW DETACHED ALL BRICK COLONIAL

2 COMPLETE BATHS

2 FIREPLACES

BIG CLUB ROOM

2 SIDE PORCHES

REPLETE WITH UNUSUAL FEATURES

$10,950

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

West on Massachusetts Ave. to 46th St., north to Davenport and west to house.

BOSS & PHELPS

Realtors

621 Tewkesbury Place, N. W.

(In Fort Stevens)

$6,950

New modern brick bungalow—5 rooms and bath—electric refrigerator and screens.

Small cash and $60.00 per month buys it.

J. Wesley Buchanan

Exclusively

1427 Eye St. N.W. ME. 1144

Balance your Budget IN **FOXALL**

- These are times of "budget balancing" . . . the Government has done it . . . every wise person is doing it. Come out to Foxall and learn how to balance your budget by saving through your rent expenditure . . . it is being done in Foxall.
- Foxall's newest group, on the summit of Volta Place, embodies not only the most modern improvements but offers a variety of sizes and prices to meet your needs and your budget.
- Drive out *today* via Que Street and Reservoir Road, make left turn at 44th Street, three short blocks south to 4453 Volta Place, and see for yourself what Foxall can make possible for you.

WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc.

1522 K Street Nat'l 1040

5234 42nd St. N.W.

Between Ingomar and Jenifer

$8,750

Open for Inspection All Day Today

on unusual terms! The opportunity you have long awaited to own a home in Chevy Chase, D. C. 5 bright rooms and bath, fireplace, hot water heat, hardwood floors. Attractive yard. 1933 Model Kitchen.

Morgan E. Morgan

1108 16th St. N.W. Nat. 9453

A BARGAIN EVEN IN THIS LOW MARKET

2915 Rittenhouse St.

two blocks east of Purple Iris Tea House

A beautiful new home of brick and stone construction, with slate roof and many unusual features. Four bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor, entrance lobby with tile floor, den and breakfast room on first floor, recreation room with fireplace in basement, gas heat with built-in radiators, steel casement windows with plate glass, etc.

$12,500

Convenient terms may be arranged

J. Wesley Buchanan, *INC.,*

Realtors

1427 Eye St. N.W. Met 1143

CHEAPER

Than Renting!

6310 Georgia St. Chevy Chase, Md.

This beautiful corner home in Chevy Chase, Md. — reduced from $13,250 to $10,500 . . . is yours on terms that make buying cheaper than renting.

$39.50 Mo. Incl. all interest and curtailment.

With Reasonable Cash Payment

6 rooms, tiled bath, fireplace, electric refrigeration. Brick garage.

Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Raymond St., turn East (right) to Georgia St., one block north to property.

Morgan E. Morgan

1108 16th St. NA. 9453

Foxhall Village

4430 Que St.

5 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, 2 Lavatories, Oil Burner Electric Refrigeration.

$16,750

1712 Surrey Lane

Facing U. S. Government Park—Four-Bedroom House.

$13,500

4440 Reservoir Rd.

Facing Entrance to Colony Hill—A 3-Bedroom House.

$8,950

THESE THREE HOMES ARE IN IMMACULATE CONDITION AND ARE OPEN DAILY

From Wisconsin Ave. drive west on Reservoir Road to Foxhall Village at Forty-fourth Street.

BOSS & PHELPS

Creators and Exclusive Developers of Foxhall Village

Charming Detached Home On a Tree Shaded Site in

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

$11,950

6007 34th Place N. W.

Rittenhouse One Square East of Broad Branch Road

A home of finest construction that meets the demand for homes of the better class at prices ordinary incomes can afford.

Delightfully situated in the estate section of Chevy Chase, D. C. At this price ownership will cost less than renting an apartment that would not be as roomy or well equipped for comfortable living. See it today.

Open Today—10 to 8

SHANNON & LUCHS

1505 H St. N.W. NAT. 2345

1730 20th St. N.W.

1st Commercial

3-story brick, with basement, on grade, corner of an alley.

Price,

$13,500

OPEN SUNDAY 10 to 6

BOSS & PHELPS

1417 K St. Natl. 9300

SALESMAN

One man needed to complete our house sales organization in a going Real Estate Office. An opportunity for retired army officer. Our men know of this ad.

Box 56, Washington Post

THINK OF IT . . .

AN ALL-BRICK

SUNSHINE HOME IN BEAUTIFUL MICHIGAN PARK

At This Exceptionally Attractive Price

$9,350.00

Read What You Get—Then Inspect Without Delay. We Will Be Proud to Show Them to You. They Are Open Now

6 Large Rooms	3 Large Porches
Perfect Tiled Bath	New Type Recreation Room
Fully Equipped Kitchen	Real Open Fireplace
Electric Refrigeration	Brick Garage

Large, Beautifully Landscaped Lots—Wonderful Place for Children

Drive Out Rhode Island Ave. N.E. to 12th St., Left on 12th St. to Upshur, Left on Upshur to Homes

BREUNINGER & PHIFER

1103 Vt. Ave. N.W. Nat. 7713

NEW CONSTRUCTION IS PUT AT $6,027,400

Report Is Made for Middle Atlantic Territory for Early September.

Contracts awarded for new construction of all descriptions in the Middle Atlantic territory during the first half of September were valued at $6,027,400, according to F. W. Dodge Corporation. In the first half of August a total of $6,975,800 was reported for this area, while in the corresponding fifteen-day period of September, 1931, a contract figure of $13,264,800 was registered.

Contracts awarded in August in the Middle Atlantic territory showed a total of $20,704,900. This compares with $27,364,500 for July and $16,539,600 for August, 1931. Losses from July were sustained in each of the four major construction classifications, with the most severe declines occurring in public works and public utilities. Nonresidential and public works, however, showed larger contract totals in August than were registered in August of last year.

For the elapsed months of 1932 total awards for all classes of construction in this territory aggregated $169,215,100, as compared with $248,551,600 for the corresponding eight-month period of 1931. The Middle Atlantic territory thus far in 1932 represents the most active area of all of the thirteen districts. At this time a year ago the metropolitan area of New York held first position. The present importance of the Middle Atlantic region is largely due to governmental construction in the District of Columbia, where the total of all contracts, both public and private, for the first eight months of 1932 is about 35 per cent greater than it was during the like period of 1931.

Of the States in the territory August contracts were larger than the placements in July in eastern Pennsylvania and Virginia, but losses were incurred in southern New Jersey, Maryland, Delaware and the District of Columbia. August awards in eastern Pennsylvania, the District of Columbia and Virginia were higher than those of August, 1931. All States in the territory showed smaller cumulative totals for the elapsed months of 1932 than in the same period of 1931, except the District of Columbia.

August gains over July were scored in commercial buildings for eastern Pennsylvania, the District of Columbia and Virginia. Increases in small house construction were registered in the District of Columbia.

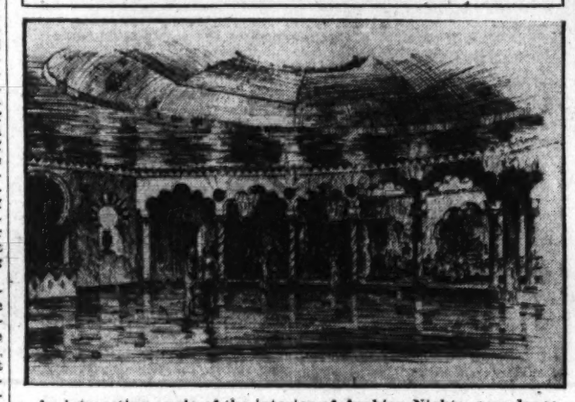
Of the principal cities in the territory August construction totals showed gains over July's in Philadelphia, Reading, Scranton, Trenton, Norfolk and Richmond. August contract records showed betterment over a year ago for Philadelphia, Trenton, Washington and Richmond. Gains in small house construction as compared with July records were shown in Scranton, Camden, Wilmington, Washington and Norfolk.

NEW HOUSES ON SEVENTH STREET SOLD

Post Staff Photo.

The left of these houses at 6531 and 6533 Seventh street northwest, just completed by J. Dallas Grady, has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Miller.

ANGLE IN DANCE HALL



An interesting angle of the interior of Arabian Nights, new dance resort designed by Architect William St. Cyr Barrington for Meyer Davis. It is located under the Earle Theater and is characterized by an interesting combination of Oriental color and Moorish arch development.

LOANS BEING MADE FOR SMALL HOUSES

Westchester County, N. Y., and Cleveland Families Ready to Build.

In Westchester County, N. Y., and in Cleveland, Ohio, where two recent pioneer announcements were made of money available for the building of new homes of the small-house type, loans are already being made, and the volume of inquiries indicates the considerable number of families ready to build if they can get proper financing.

Westchester County, through its recent community conference on home ownership and home building, went into the question of its own supply and demand, organized a civic committee to secure financing for sound new construction of homes in the comparatively low price group, and secured from leading New York institutions, notably the Bowery Savings Bank, support of the movement up to a million dollars' worth of projected construction.

In Cleveland, the Union Trust Co., late in June, itself took the initiative and announced funds available for home building. The loans, limited to $5,000, are now actively being made. The limitation in amount was set because the institution wants especially to encourage the building of small homes and believes the demand and the need to exist especially for this group of homes.

A State conference on home building and home ownership is planned by the New Jersey Association of Real Estate Boards, the conference to be held in conjunction with other organizations interested in home financing, home construction and home ownership.

Dayton, Ohio, has a questionnaire out to find how many new construction jobs would go ahead in the city if finances were available. The Dayton Real Estate Board is assisting the Builders' Exchange in getting this information.

San Diego, Calif., has joined the list of cities where an active check of the building code is under way to ascertain if there are requirements that are out of date or unnecessary, or which are unduly restrictive and add to the cost of building in excess of other communities. The San Diego check is being made by a new committee of the Real Estate Board.

AIR LINES ESTABLISH JOINT TICKET OFFICE

Shoreham Building Space Is Taken for Convenience of Passengers.

Eastern Air Transport, contractors to the United States Government for the transportation of air mail on the Eastern seaboard and operators of a passenger-carrying system, has opened Washington's first consolidated air line ticket office, at 808 Fifteenth street northwest, in the Shoreham Building.

Located on the ground formerly taken up by the bar in the old Shoreham Hotel Building, the office sells tickets of leading air lines, including Eastern Air Transport, Pennsylvania Air Lines, Transcontinental and Western Air, American Airways, United Aircraft and others.

The office is directly under the supervision of Fred P. Moreton, division traffic manager of the air line. L. T. Parker and DeForest Warner are handling the sale of tickets and the development of new business.

The office is approximately 40 feet wide and 80 feet deep.

More Americans Use German Ships

Berlin (U.P.).—Although shipping among the trades is hit most gravely by the depression, German shipping concerns derive some consolation from the fact that the number of passengers using German ships between the United States and Germany is increasing as compared with last year.

Thus the Hamburg-American Line published statistics showing that the concern's liners carried 16,000 passengers between May and July, 1932, exceeding last year's number of passengers by 4,100.

Al Far Ahead.

New York Times.

Partial returns from ten cities in the Literary Digest poll indicate that in Boston and one or two other places Roosevelt is running far behind Al Smith.

SLUM CLEARANCE IS AIM IN CHICAGO

Rebuilding of Blighted Districts Is the Plan of Realtor Board.

Teaming up all the forces of the neighborhood itself for action to rebuild blighted districts is the general plan for such rehabilitation reported to the National Association of Real Estate Boards by the Chicago Real Estate Board. Through a local civic committee for each district the skeleton plan is encouraging action at the initiative of the existing dwellers in the affected neighborhood and the existing property owners. The plan has already been put actively to work in one district.

"Slum clearance is as much a problem of social cooperation as it is of cold-blooded economics," Herbert U. Nelson, executive secretary of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, points out in commending the Chicago board's proposal.

The plan, which encourages first a full survey by the people of the district and the property owners themselves, looks toward rehabilitation, and where advisable and economically advantageous, toward the replanning of considerable areas. It calls for the full cooperation of the municipal authorities.

The plan takes into account:

The physical and social factors in the district. It brings into consideration the schools, clubs, churches, societies. Takes account of the existing gangs, whose activity can be a very destructive influence on real estate values.

Public facilities, as sewers, &c. Police protection, condition of streets.

It aims to find the kind of people who want to live in the district; to work out rehabilitation as a commercial, not a philanthropic proposition; to arouse local public opinion and public spirit, so that the people themselves take action or participate in the action; to consider the present inhabitants of the district and those who might be induced to return there to live; to consider the earning power of these people; to establish housing plans that would hit proper cost for the average income of that type; to find buildings suitable and fit to be rehabilitated and secure eventual removal of those that are beyond repair; to change the neighborhood from an agglomeration to a community.

A half-block might be the unit for action, the board points out. Where there are open lots on which no buildings exist, the proposal may be for owners to pool their holdings and resubdivide, get some responsible builder to go in with them and create a new value. The board expects to stand ready to help with plans through its committee on zoning and city planning.

Three Held in Murder Of Policeman Released

Three colored youths held by police for investigation into the killing of Park Policeman Milo J. Kennedy in Logan Circle last month, Friday were cleared of blame when the District grand jury returned ignoramuses. They were LeRoy U. Brazier, Grafton Bayious and Walter A. Murray.

Six others, indicted for murder, are awaiting trial for Kennedy's slaying, while three others are fugitives and are being sought.

HOME LOAN SYSTEM WILL AFFECT REALTY

Real Estate Market Expected to Show Rise in Values From Banks.

Measurable effect on real estate values and the real estate market is expected to follow the opening of the Federal Home Loan Bank system, now assured for October 15. An important release of capital has already been experienced in many centers. Lending institutions are making loans or renewals they have heretofore been afraid to make, Franklin W. Fort, chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, states from information coming to the board.

The National Association of Real Estate Boards points out that institutions now joining the new home bank system are doing so for the definite purpose of drawing upon the capital supply it makes available. On the day of opening the new banks at one stroke a total of $134,000,000 will, in effect, be injected into the liquefying of present home mortgages, with a practical potential credit possibility of $1,000,000,000 to $1,250,000,000 from the debentures which the board has expressly stated will be issued as needed.

"It is estimated that not less than 10,000 banks and corporations will apply for these loans," a memorandum of the American Legislators' Association under date of September 10 states.

An editorial in Banker and Tradesman, Boston, for September 3, 1932, sums up the real estate outlook: "The real estate investor of the present day can look forward to lower taxes, sounder taxing methods, rising values over the long pull, cheaper mortgage money, greater liquidity in the mortgage market due to the new (home loan) banking system, better and perhaps less costly construction charges and a better understanding all around. Altogether, shrewd investment in real estate now bears promise of better yields during coming years than it has for several years past."

Commentators this week point out that there is indication that life insurance companies, which have for years invested the largest single portion of their assets in mortgages, will find themselves turning more definitely than ever to the home mortgage field. The comment is based in part on the situation of rail securities. A study of mortgage investments of 150 leading life insurance companies for 1931, made by the National Association of Real Estate Boards, showed in that year approximately 40 per cent of their assets invested in mortgages. It showed average earnings of the companies on various types of investment to be as follows: Mortgages (150 companies), 5.86 per cent; bonds (147 companies), 5.12 per cent; stocks (76 companies), 4.67 per cent.

Meantime the national conference of banking and industrial committees, set up to draw credit into use where it is soundly needed, has taken for its first objective the halting of unnecessary foreclosures of homes. A network of business leaders, one for every State, is to give its whole attention to promoting mortgage adjustments.

Ogden L. Mills, Secretary of the Treasury, and Eugene Meyer, governor of the Federal Reserve Board, are members of the national executive committee of six who outlined this action, the first detailed project which the business committees have undertaken.

State vice chairmen for the work are to have assistants for each of the large cities.

The national committee recommends that local action follow the plan of procedure used successfully by the joint welfare committee of the Philadelphia Real Estate Board, which has now become identified with the Philadelphia Business and Industrial Committee. It cites particularly the "reinstatement" plan used by the Philadelphia committee. The plan leaves the existing mortgage undisturbed, but provides for payment by the lender of taxes in arrears and reduces the monthly payment by the borrower to the amount he would pay if a new mortgage had been drawn to cover the unpaid balance of the mortgage and the taxes paid by the mortgagee.

Vigorous action of real estate boards is under way in a number of cities to stop unnecessary foreclosure and scotch "parasite practices" of persons taking advantage of distressed home owners seeking mortgage renewals. The Long Island Real Estate Board and the Baltimore Real Estate Board, which have each recently set up home owners' advisory bureaus; the Chicago board, the Philadelphia board and the New Orleans board are among the boards reporting action against malpractices, exhorbitant charges and unnecessary foreclosures.

Associates Honor Postal Clerk, 65, on Retiring

Samuel Moore, veteran postal clerk on duty at the Benjamin Franklin Station in the Postoffice Department, was retired from the postal service Friday after reaching the age limit of 65. He was presented with a purse of gold by fellow workers.

Mr. Moore was born in this city on September 27, 1867 and entered the postal service in Richmond, Va., in 1903. He was transferred here in 1911. Mr. Moore lives at 4807 Iowa avenue northwest.

1335 Kalmia Road

The Most Talked-of Exhibit Home in Washington Three Years Ago

NOW AVAILABLE AT A PRICE THAT WILL ASTONISH YOU!

Center-hall plan—9 rooms, 3 baths; large side porch; many special features. 60-foot frontage. 2-car garage. House redecorated and in perfect condition. Excellent location; high elevation; near entrance to Rock Creek Park . . . This is unquestionably one of the finest built, best planned homes of its type built in recent years.

Open Daily Until 9 P. M. Drive out 16th Street to Kalmia Road and turn right to house.

1418 Eye St. N.W. **H.G.Smithy Co.** National 5904

A Corner Bungalow of Rare Charm . . . Priced to Sell Quickly

7201 8th St. N. W.

$7,950

OPEN TODAY

3 bedrooms, large living room, open fireplace, large dining room, tile bath with tub and shower, one-car garage.

Out Georgia Ave. to Fern, turn East one block, then walk to Elder, as 8th St. and Elder St. are now being paved.

1519 K St. N.W. Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc. Dist. 1015

3 Outstanding Home Buys

3722 Windom Pl. N.W.

English colonial, 6 rooms, glass-inclosed breakfast and sleeping porches; nice yard, garage, etc.

3712 Yuma St. N.W.

Detached brick and stucco home; seven rooms, including recreation room on third floor; 2 baths; 2-car built-in garage; large yard.

3612 Veazey St. N.W.

Semi-detached brick, 6 rooms, 2 baths, 3 porches. Modern in every detail. Large yard. Brick garage.

These Homes Represent Real Values—Have Been Greatly Reduced—and Are Priced to Sell!

Open Sunday and Daily to 9 P. M.

Drive up from Conn. Ave. by Bureau of Standards and north to houses, or two and one-half blocks east from Wisconsin Ave.

WM. M. THROCKMORTON
208 Invest. Bldg. Dist. 6093

Washington's Newest Studio Homes

. . . The Only Homes of This Type in the City

Six Large Rooms.
Step-Down Living Room.
Beautiful Beamed Ceilings.
Two Colored Tile Baths.
Ultra Modern Kitchen.
Two Real Fireplaces.
Latest Recreation Room.
Built-in Garage.

14th and Sheridan Sts. N.W.
Overlooking Rock Creek Park and 16th St.
$9,350
Terms
BIRON BROS.
Georgia 9622

Open Today Till 9 P. M.

UNDERPRICED!
For Immediate Sale
3228 CLEVELAND AVE.

One of the most tempting values ever offered in the exclusive Massachusetts Avenue Park section. Brick construction, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 solariums, breakfast room, 1st floor lavatory, built-in garage.

OPEN DAILY Turn west on Calvert St. at Conn. Avenue Bridge into Cleveland Avenue.

National Mortg. & Invest. Corp.
1004 Vermont Ave. NAt. 5833

Spring Valley
THE GARDEN OF BEAUTIFUL HOMES

In the heart of every normal man and woman there exists a desire to own a home. A great fortune can not be made from the present purchase of a modest dwelling but he who buys now will commend himself in the future for his present prudence. If there is any nation where stability is assured that nation is America and at the heart of that stability Washington real estate beckons as a beacon light of permanent security.

The location and charm of Spring Valley invite the consideration of those who value culture and refinement, appreciate art in nature and the superior in architectural design and construction.

THE WASHINGTON HERALD'S
HOUSE BEAUTIFUL
Completely Furnished
4935 HILLBROOK LANE

Now open to the public as a demonstration of the finer art in Home Building and Interior Decorating

Designed and Built by W. C. & A. N. Miller
Interior Decoration by Charles Gallery, Inc.

Available for Inspection Daily 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

GENERAL ELECTRIC KITCHENS
Through the co-operation of the
NATIONAL ELECTRICAL SUPPLY CO.
and
THE POTOMAC ELECTRIC POWER CO.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER
Developers
1119 Seventeenth District 4464

. . . It Is Not Often That You Will Find BOTH . . .

the type of home that exactly meets your requirements and ENVIRONMENT that you prefer—at the PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD. Gruver's Glover Park homes are homes of luxury at sensible prices . . . and their location in a select, restricted section opposite Mass. Ave. Heights is a setting in which you will be proud to own a home.

Exhibit Home
2445 39th St. N. W.

Open Today for Your Inspection 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Take Burleith-Glover Park bus or turn west at Wis. Ave. and Calvert St. (Just Below Mt. Alto Hospital) and proceed west 2 blocks to 39th St. For sale by any broker or B. H. Gruver, Builder, Investment Bldg., Nat. 1737.

Solid brick; 6 big rooms, cement front and screened double rear porches, 2 richly fitted colored tile baths, big cedar closets, bracket lights, paneled walls; attractively finished recreation rooms, built-in garages, copper screens. Kitchens equipped in the latest manner, including the larger size electric refrigerators. Lawns are nicely landscaped and bounded by decorative brick retaining walls. Wide paved street and alley.

B. H. GRUVER
Owner—Builder
Investment Building National 1737

6531—7th St. N. W.

Value Incomparable!

New Detached Home of Superior Construction and Best Equipment

$8,750

This ideal home is priced $1,000 under actual value of today. Inspect now and see the many extra features which include—

Oil Burner
Electric Refrigerator
De Luxe Kitchen
Built-in Garage
Slate Roof
Copper Downspouts
Metal Weatherstripping
Awnings
26-ft. Concrete Porch
Copper Screens

Open daily for your most critical inspection from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

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1010 Vermont Ave. DIst. 9179

The RICHMOND **HOME** *of the Week No. 3*

Built Complete on Your Lot for as Little as

$52.50 per month

for further information write your name and address on this ad and mail to:

HOME CONSTRUCTION DIVISION
SEARS ROEBUCK and CO.
1106 Conn. Ave., DI 3900

P-10-2

BUILDERS MAY SEEK OWN COMMITTEES

Contractors Are to Consider Asking for Special Group by Congress.

The advisability of seeking the formation of a standing committee on construction in both houses of Congress, to which might be referred all legislation affecting the industry, is to be considered by the governing board of the Associated General Contractors of America at its fall meeting here, October 10 and 11, Edward J. Harding, managing director of the association, announces.

Although under the present congressional committee set-up there are at least 17 standing committees which regularly consider and frame legislation directly affecting the industry, Harding points out that there is in neither house a committee to consider the problems of construction as a whole.

"The depression more than anything else," Harding states, "has brought about a realization of the necessary integration of the construction industry and the interdependence of each branch upon the other. Recognizing this, it would certainly seem that Congress should provide means for considering the industry as a whole, as it has done with agriculture, banking, labor, the railroads and mining, by providing a standing committee dedicated to that purpose."

Affects Many Committees.

Closely related pieces of legislation affecting the industry frequently are simultaneously and independently considered by two or more committees of the same house, Harding states, whereas they should be considered in their relationships to each other and the entire industry.

He cited as an example the fact that at the last session of Congress the so-called Bingham-Goss bill to require general contractors to list their subcontractors in their bids was being considered by the House committee on expenditures in executive departments, headed by Representative John J. Cochran, of Missouri, while at the same time the Carley bill to provide for separate contracts with subcontractors was before the House committee on public buildings and grounds, headed by Representative Fritz G. Lanham, of Texas.

Both of these measures involve a basic change in contractual relations, Harding states, while the field of activities of neither of the committees give them the proper background to deal with the questions from the viewpoint of the entire industry. He further pointed out that the original Davis-Bacon prevailing wage law emanated from the Senate committee on manufactures, whereas the Metcalf amendment to the measure subsequently was reported out by the Senate committee on education and labor.

Opportunity for Members.

"The great advantage of the committee system of considering proposed legislation," Harding declares, "is the opportunity afforded committee members to become thoroughly familiar with the problems in a given field, but insofar as the construction industry is concerned, no group of men in Congress are at present being given that opportunity. As a result, there has been much ill-advised and hodge-podge legislation affecting the industry."

The Associated General Contractors also intend to strongly support proposals for the creation of a Federal Department of Public Works to consolidate and coordinate the Government's construction activities, which, if established, would practically necessitate the setting up of more comprehensive construction committees in Congress, Harding states.

Snake Which Swallowed China Egg Dies at Zoo

A 4-foot chicken snake died at the Zoo Friday as the result of digestive trouble caused by the presence in its stomach of a china egg. The egg was swallowed by the reptile in a raid on a Biloxi, Miss., hen house two weeks ago.

The snake was sent here from Biloxi, and officials have observed its slow death. An autopsy was performed after the death of the reptile and the china egg removed.

WESTMORELAND HILLS

By Nature Endowed

An Individual Home Community

PLANNED in accordance with the published advice of the National Authorities who attended the President's Conference on Home Building and Home Ownership.

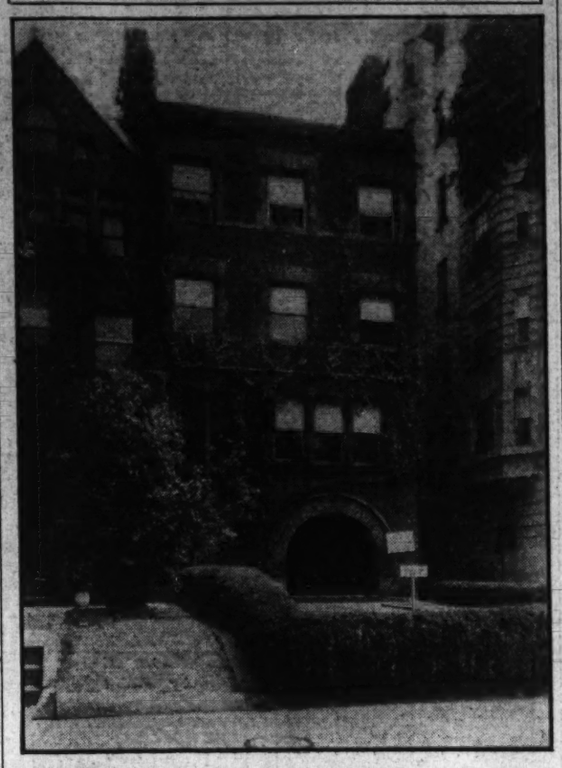
INSURED by every restriction, protection and provision necessary to the development of the finest home community . . *Without prohibitive price limitations.*

LOCATED where Massachusetts Avenue crosses the District Line into Maryland's rolling highlands. *One-half mile nearer the White House than Chevy Chase Circle . . . no farther than Bureau of Standards in point of time.*

Address Inquiries to

EDMUND J. FLYNN
Director of Sales
LOUGHBOROUGH DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION
518 K Street National 6370

REMODELED APARTMENTS



1813 Sixteenth street, a four-story apartment house recently remodeled into housekeeping and studio apartments, sold for Dora Nolan to Dr. William J. G. Thomas. This deal was made through the offices of Childress and the J. A. McKeever Co.

HOME OWNERSHIP URGED ON PUBLIC

Construction as Important for People to Consider, W. H. Quinter Says.

"Home ownership and construction would receive the most important impetus if the American public were as good judges of their homes as they are of their automobiles," says William H. Quinter, of Washington, representing the United States League of Building and Loan Associations on the National Committee on Wood Utilization of the Department of Commerce.

"The Nation today is facing a major problem in securing employment for its workers," Mr. Quinter points out. "New construction and repairing, and remodeling of old structures are recognized by the Government as the largest potential source of employment."

Recent legislation has brought home building and home ownership to the foreground. As a further stimulus to this activity, a wealth of valuable information on all phases of construction, maintenance and ownership of homes is made available to the public by the Department of Commerce.

For instance, its National Committee on Wood Utilization has developed a series of popular handbooks under titles of "How to Judge a House," "House Insulation: Its Economies and Application," and "Light Frame House Construction."

The Bureau of Standards has dealt with other phases of construction problems and home ownership and has published a number of booklets, among which are 'How to Own Your Home," "Present Home Financing Methods" and "Care and Repair of the House."

At the present time hundreds of thousands of copies of these booklets on home building and home owning are in the hands of contractors, home owners and unemployment organizations throughout the country.

"Sound home financing methods will, to my mind, be encouraged and developed as a result of a better knowledge of efficient and economical home construction practices. The day of the 'jerry builder' is passing rapidly," states Mr. Quinter.

A list of publications dealing with the subject of home building and home ownership will be sent free to those requesting information.

TRADE YOUR HOUSE

403 Elm St.
Chevy Chase, Md.

Open Sunday 10 A.M.-8 P.M.

TO INSPECT:
Turn left on Bradley Lane from Conn. Ave. 2 squares to Maple Ave., then north 2 short squares to Elm St.

—for this unusual new corner home in the best section of Chevy Chase, Md., adjacent to the grounds of the Chevy Chase Club. This is an opportunity that comes but seldom, and should not be missed. Designed by Arthur Heaton and built of the finest materials obtainable, this home contains—

First floor: Large entrance hall with coat closet, living room with three exposures and covered porch, library opening on to a very large uncovered porch, dining romo, butler's pantry and bright kitchen.

Second floor: A master bedroom and private bath, both of unusual size; two other large bedrooms with bath between.

In the basement you will find a most attractive recreation room in addition to the two-car garage.

SHANNON & LUCHS
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

Colony Hill

Destined to become one of America's outstanding developments of early American and Georgian homes.

As Keats has properly said, "A thing of beauty is a joy forever." In order that you may more fully appreciate the beauty of the architecture and the wonderful contruction of Colony Hill homes, we suggest that you visit them during the week days. Present prices range from $26,500 to $35,000.

Open Daily 9 to 6

Horace W. Peaslee, Architect
Rose Greely, Landscape Architect

BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St.
Creators and Exclusive Developers of Colony Hill

1719 HOBAN ROAD N.W.
Drive out Gee St. to Wisconsin Ave., north one block to Reservoir Road, west 100 feet beyond 44th St.

STANDARD OIL SOON WILL OPEN BUILDING

Structure on Constitution Avenue Houses World's Largest Service Station.

With the repaving of Constitution avenue, formerly B street, from Pennsylvania avenue east to Second street, traffic can now make a short cut-off from Pennsylvania avenue and the business section of town to the Union Station, House Office Building and that section of the city lying just north of the Capitol proper. The width and location of the new street are such that the northeast section of the city will be much more accessible from the Pennsylvania avenue business section than heretofore.

Located on the north side of Constitution avenue from Second to Third streets northwest, just east of Pennsylvania avenue, the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey is opening its new building, which is one of the largest private building projects completed during the current year. This monumental structure houses the world's largest service station. This station, embodying a floor space in excess of 75,000 square feet in three complete floors of the imposing structure will be the last word in design and equipment for petroleum product dispensing and automotive repair work.

By virtue of its location and the governmental developments in this Pennsylvania avenue section immediately west of the Capitol, this building has been designed to fit in with the scheme of architecture and construction of the Government improvements to be made in this area.

Fine Arts Approves.

The approval of the United States Commission of Fine Arts was required for this building, which is a close neighbor of the Capitol itself, one block away. The progress of the Government program now under way will draw this building more and more into the center of national as well as municipal activity.

Constitution avenue upon completion will become the "ceremonial" avenue of the National Capital.

Along the 335-foot Constitution avenue frontage of the building there will be six automobile entrances to the main floor of the mammoth service station, as well as an entrance each on Second and Third streets. Within this station, practically every type of service and accessory in connection with the operation and maintenance of an automobile may be had. Equipment existing nowhere else in the world will be in use and all apparatus is of such advanced design that it completely revolutionizes many phases of automobile servicing.

Formal Opening Dates.

While the formal opening dates of this station will be October 14 and 15, the public is now invited to make use of the unusual facilities offered by this station from tomorrow on. The personnel to be in charge of this station has been chosen from all over the marketing area of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey and have gone through months of training to perfect each phase of the many services that will be rendered.

Among those unique features to be found in the "Standard" Capitol Servicenter, as it will be known, is an 80-foot continuous metal belt automobile wash track, which provides for the washing of the underneath as well as the top and sides of a car and cleans it thoroughly on the inside. Only specially treated soft cold water will be used on the lacquered finish of a car, while the underneath portion is scrubbed by giant brushes through which hot water continually flows.

An 80-foot continuous belt grease track will also be in operation to insure complete, perfect automotive lubrication in a minimum span of time. Experts trained in their line man this operation from start to finish and use only the highest grade of products available. Each car is scientifically greased according to a particular chart printed for the individual make and model being serviced.

In the huge basement which underlies the entire building such services as brake repairing, adjustment and relining, ignition testing and repairing, body tightening and testing, wheel alignment, valve grinding and carbon removal, motor tuning and carburetion, special chassis lubrication, battery and tire servicing will be rendered at regular prices prevailing throughout the city.

Located in this basement in connection with the tire-repairing phase of the operations is a miniature rubber factory, which is so completely equipped that some of its apparatus, such as "steam curing," is seldom found except in plants actually manufacturing automobile tires. The entire top floor is devoted to servicing cars and storage.

Standard Oil Offices.

The Standard Oil offices occupy the major portion of the second floor, while the third, fourth and fifth floors, embodying some 125 offices and suites, are being leased to outside firms and individuals.

A small portion of Second and Third streets is being reconstructed at the present time, which upon completion will serve to greatly relieve the congested condition now existing in lines of traffic going directly north and south along these streets.

Immediately to the east of the location of this new Standard Oil Building is a site on which the new Municipal Center is to be constructed in the future. All buildings now erected between the confines of Third street, Constitution avenue, First street and Pennsylvania avenue will be removed and a parkway will probably adorn this area, which is now rendered quite unsightly by the presence of many dilapidated and ill-kept structures. Few improvements can be made by the Government that will add greater beauty to the National Capital than this anticipated step along the main avenue of approach to the Capitol grounds.

Many officials of the Standard Oil Co. as well as numerous outside guests are expected to attend the formal opening on October 14 and 15, for which many plans and features are now in the making.

SYNTHETIC RESIN HELP TO VARNISH

Combined With China Wood Oil It Materially Helps Drying Process.

A new synthetic resin which can be combined with China wood oil to make a quicker drying varnish than any before known is described by C. A. Thomas and W. H. Carmody in a paper prepared for the Division of Industrial and Engineering Chemistry of the American Chemical Society. The resin is produced from cracked petroleum distillates.

"The new resin has many interesting properties which make it useful to the paint, varnish and plastic industries," says the report. "The type of resin required may be produced by control of the factors of resin formation.

"For example, a resin for varnish formulation may be produced having a light amber color. It is a hard, brittle material which dissolves readily in drying oils, such as linseed and China wood oil, and with the latter makes varnishes which dry more rapidly than any type of resin heretofore known.

"A varnish film of this composition has the tendency to bleach or lighten upon drying, which facilitates the use of light colored pigments without after yellowing."

Entertainment to Open Studio.

Miss Loretto Murphy will reopen her studio of dancing at 5906 Connecticut avenue with an entertainment for students of high school age at 8 o'clock Saturday night.

NEW HOMES . . .

of Architectural and Structural Perfection!

Exhibit Home
232 LONGFELLOW ST. N. W.

These immaculate, complete, up-to-the-minute homes are the finest you have seen at the price.

7 large rooms; large, two-tone baths; ultra modern kitchens; screened throughout. Built-in garage.

Open Daily Until 9 P. M.

FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
Realtors
733 12th St. N.W. NAt. 0352

A DISTINGUISHED

SUBURBAN RESIDENCE
with 28,262 sq. ft. of ground
In EXCLUSIVE BRADLEY HILLS,
Bethesda, Montgomery County, Md.

$29,500

with a fifteen year Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. First Trust assuring maximum economy and protection to the home buyer.

6809 Glenbrook Road
Open Today 10 to 7

Basement—Recreation room, lavatory, laundry room and boiler room.

1st Floor—Living room, dining room, library, kitchen, extra lavatory.

2d Floor—4 master bedrooms, 3 baths.

3rd Floor—2 rooms and bath. All modern equipment, electric refrigeration, oil burner and radio outlets.

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Lane, turn left approx. 1 mile to Glenbrook Road and turn north right to house.

WEAVER BROS. INC. REALTORS
Washington Building District 9486

Do You Pay $75 or More Per Month Rent?

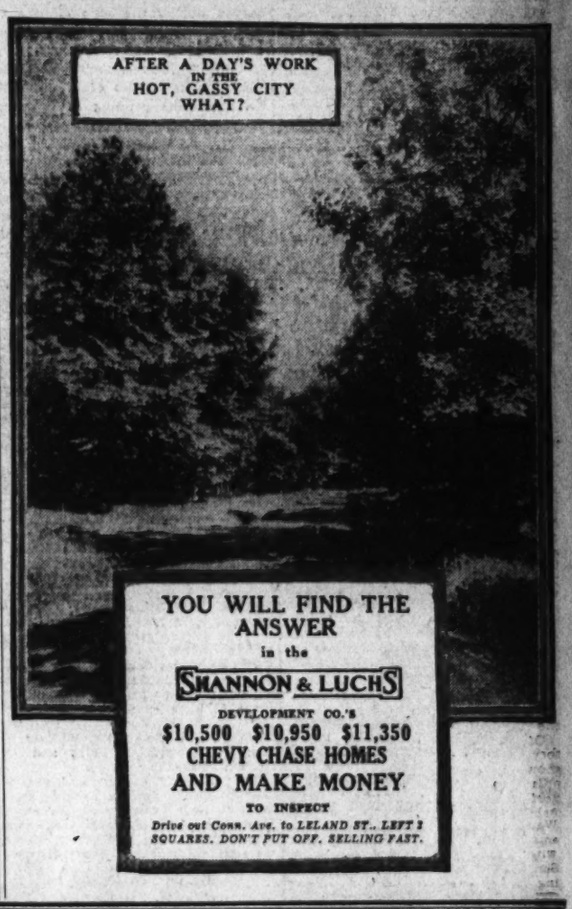
Drive out today . . . Just west of Mass. Ave. Heights —5 minutes from Dupont Circle.

. . . then it is more economical to BUY a Cooley-Built Home in GLOVER PARK HEIGHTS—Washington's most distinguished community of moderate priced homes. You buy with a small cash payment and monthly payments like rent that accumulate into an equity in a home of your own. 7 and 8 rooms and 2 baths, recreation rooms with extra lavatory . . . features of tomorrow . . . Cooley superior construction.

Exhibit Home . . . 2430 39th St. N.W.
Open Every Day Until 9 P. M.

Tower Bldg. — Cooley Bros. BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES — Nat'l 9240

AFTER A DAY'S WORK IN THE HOT, GASSY CITY WHAT?



YOU WILL FIND THE ANSWER in the
SHANNON & LUCHS
DEVELOPMENT CO.'S
$10,500 $10,950 $11,350
CHEVY CHASE HOMES
AND MAKE MONEY
TO INSPECT
Drive out Conn. Ave. to LELAND ST., LEFT 2 SQUARES. DON'T PUT OFF. SELLING FAST.

TRY
To Duplicate This Distinguished Home
for
$11,750!

3112 Legation St.

A home of unusual charm and distinction in a beautiful residential square in Chevy Chase, D. C. Truly a gem of a home—situated in one of the prettiest squares in Chevy Chase, D. C. 6 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room in attic. Screened. Electric refrigeration. Gas heat if desired.

Open Today

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1319 K St. N.W.
Dist. 1015

The Washington Post
MODEL HOME
. . . . Beautifully Furnished

in FORT SLOCUM PARK

5727 3d Place N. W.

Completely Furnished by Hutchison's, Inc.

Prices From
$9,250

Send for list of specifications describing houses in detail.

Boss & Phelps, realtors and builders of fine homes for over a quarter of a century, offer you the most immaculate homes ever built in Washington to sell at these low prices.

Eight and nine room houses of solid brick construction, situated on a quiet, restricted street free from heavy traffic—safe for children . . . and grown-ups, too!

Inspection of this distinguished group will reveal at a glance architectural perfection and standards of workmanship that characterize the construction and finish of far more expensive homes.

Each home has 2 baths—and beautiful clubroom. Charming side gardens have gay colored flowers in full bloom, and trim hedges take the place of unsightly fences. Particular care has been taken in designing the rear of the homes to make them architecturally attractive. . . . Homes truly different in every way. You will be more than delighted with them.

Five Homes Already Sold

Drive out today and judge these exceptional homes for yourself. You will want to linger for hours in the charmingly furnished exhibit home.

Open Daily, Nine to Nine-Thirty

BOSS & PHELPS
Builders of Fine Homes for Over a Quarter of a Century
1417 K Street N.W. NAtional 9300

One year

AFTER all, this matter of selecting a home is a matter of selecting *life itself!*

The lease, in any place you'd care to consider, is for one year . . . One year of your life . . . something beyond price . . . something worth insuring.

And when you consider how completely your home controls your comfort, your freedom, your regard for yourself, in fact, your very outlook on life, that year is not to be squandered in the hasty rental of an apartment that "will do."

If you feel yourself weakening . . . almost ready to say, "I guess we can get along in that last place we saw," remember the importance of happiness in the months to come, and summon your courage for one last sally.

Come to "2400" and inspect an apartment that awaits only your household treasures and your presence to make it home. And note particularly the atmosphere of peace and abiding comfort that pervades this place, the type of people whom you will come to know as friends and neighbors. Reflect, too, that many of them have lived at "2400" year after year.

Rentals are moderate, yet *living* is far more important than *dollars*. You may invest your year at "2400" with the utmost safety and confidence.

If you like "2400" now, you will like it ever so much better a year from now.

Why not arrange to have dinner here some evening soon and afterward inspect one of these distinctive apartment homes. Mr. Kohlhammer, the manager, will be glad to reserve a specially nice table for you. Call him at COlumbia 7200.

2400 SIXTEENTH STREET

Management of WEAVER BROS. REALTORS

BUILDING AND LOAN ACCOUNTS INCREASE

District Council Meets and Reports Assets Exceeding $3,000,000.

The annual meeting of the District of Columbia Council of Building and Loan Association was held in the board room of the Oriental Building Association Friday. Chapin B. Bauman, president of the council, presided. The report of William S. Quinter, secretary of the council, showed a gain in assets since January 1 of more than $3,000,000 and a large number of new accounts have been opened during the nine months of 1932. The report of Millard F. Dixon, treasurer, was read and received.

C. Clinton James, chairman of the legislative committee of the council, discussed bills pending in Congress which would affect directly or indirectly the business of building and loan associations. He stated that Senate bill 13, a bill to regulate the foreclosure of mortgages and deeds of trust in the District of Columbia had passed the Senate and been referred to the District of Columbia committee of the House.

Senate bill 4444, a bill to provide for the recording of deeds of trust and mortgages secured on real estate in the District of Columbia and for the release thereof, had passed the Senate and been referred to the House District committee; H. R. 6402, a bill to further regulate banking, banks, trust companies and building and loan associations had passed the House and been referred to the District of Columbia committee of the Senate.

He also called attention to the fact that the national bankruptcy act had been amended during the year excepting building and loan associations from the provision of the bankruptcy act, making it impossible for a voluntary or involuntary petition in bankruptcy being filed by or against a building and loan association. Mr. James stated that the outstanding achievement of the year in Federal legislation was the home loan bank bill.

The following delegates were elected to attend the Southeastern Group Conference to be held at the Cavalier Hotel, Virginia Beach, October 14 and 15: Robert E. Buckley, Chapin B. Bauman, Carl Bergmann, William S. Quinter, Edward C. Baltz and C. Clinton James.

The following officers and executive committee for the ensuing year were elected: Chapin B. Bauman, president; Carl J. Bergmann, vice president; William S. Quinter, secretary; Millard T. Dixon, treasurer. Executive committee, C. Clinton James, J. L. Sherwood, James Shea, John B. Grier, George M. Emmerich and Edward C. Baltz.

Capital Chamber Will Elect Oct. 18

Three Officers and Ten Directors to Be Chosen by Trade Body.

The annual meeting of the Washington Chamber of Commerce will be held October 18 at the Mayflower Hotel, it was decided at a meeting of the chamber's executive committee.

Arrangements for the meeting, at which a president, first vice president, second vice president, and ten new members of the board of directors will be elected, will be in charge of a special committee with Edmund F. Jewell as chairman and Harry T. Peters, chairman of the house committee, cooperating.

SEVENTH STREET BUILDING SOLD

Leet Bros.

Business building at 906 Seventh street northwest, sold by the Shannon & Luchs Co. for the Morton and Julius Goldenberg estates to Benjamin Livingston, who has occupied the property for many years and who owns the adjoining property.

Chinese Screen Becomes Door

Rug, Painting and Table Are Also Oriental

Even the piecrust table is Chinese Chippendale.

Prepared by the Decorators Club of New York for The Washington Post.

This hall, decorated by Gertrude Brooks, contains two unique things. Most noticeable is the huge Chinese four-panel screen, the two center panels of which are hinged to make the door. Next in importance is the table at the right, formed of two Chinese benches of teakwood, set one on the other.

Miss Brooks has done the walls in a dull greenish blue, with which the color of the screen's design, the black of its background and the dull gold of the frame make a rich contrast.

Other effective details in a most interesting Chinese room are the large Chinese painting, lighted by a jade screen; the harmonizing English chairs; the Chinese Chippendale piecrust table, and a well selected Chinese rug in which the design repeats the greenish blue of the walls, while the apricot ground provides a warm color contrast.

Merchants to Aid Mail Early Drive

Christmas Shopping Plans Discussed; Chest Help Is Urged.

Mark Lansburgh, president of the bard of governors of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association, has announced that the association would cooperate with the Washington Postoffice in a "Shop early, mail early for Christmas" campaign again this year.

The board at a meeting yesterday voted approval of coming Red Cross and Community Chest campaigns, and is urging its members to cooperate with the Washington Fire Department in the Fire Prevention Week to be held the week beginning October 9.

The association adopted a resolution of appreciation of the effective work of the District Fire Department during the past year in reducing fire losses $700,000 over the previous year.

Advance Safety Meetings Begin

Exposition, With 4,000 in Attendance, Will Open Tomorrow.

The twenty-first annual Safety Congress and Exposition will open tomorrow morning in the Wardman Park and Shoreham Hotels, with more than 4,000 delegates, from every State in the Union, in attendance.

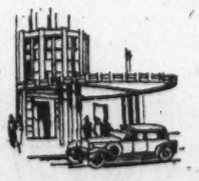
Preliminary meetings are now being held. Community safety council managers held their first sessions yesterday, at which management problems were discussed.

The executive committee of the congress will hold a meeting today. George W. Offutt, chairman of the executive committee of the Washington Congress committee, and District Commissioner Herbert B. Crosby, will welcome the delegates at the opening session.

This Spacious Suite

. . . practical in plan with light, well proportioned rooms

Must have been especially planned to meet your requirements . . . you will say.



Living room, three bedrooms, three baths, dining room, kitchen—now available at

$167.50 and up

Electricity, gas, refrigeration included.

Other apartments available include:

One room, kitchen, dinette and bath, Murphy bed....$62.50
Two rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath.....$82.50 up
Living room, two bedrooms, bath, extra lavatory, dining alcove, kitchen.....$95.00 up
Living room, foyer, two bedrooms, two baths, dining room, kitchen.....$160.00 up
Living room, 27 feet long; 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, library, dining room, kitchen.....$170.00 up

The KENNEDY-WARREN

3133 Conn. Ave. Adams 9600

● ● ● *Only Two* of these beautiful **Brick Homes** *at* **$9,250**

330 MADISON ST. N.W.

Every one wonders how we can sell these big 7-room, 2-bath brick homes at this price! You will wonder about it, too, when you visit them Sunday. WASHINGTON'S BIGGEST VALUE!

DRIVE OUT SUNDAY.

Beitzell & Herring

Tower Bldg. Dis. 0853

BOND SALES ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE

Total sales, $4,117,000; previous day, $8,136,000; week ago, $6,789,000; year ago, $8,714,000; two years ago, 5,814,000. January 1 to date, $2,377,827,000; same year ago, $2,182,332,000; same two years ago, $2,104,545,000.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.
(Dollars and Thirty-seconds).
(Sales in $1,000).

Sales		High	Low	Last
1	Lib 3½ '32-47	101.12	101.12	101.12
9	L 1st 4¼ '32-47	102.24	102.23	102.23
40	L 4th 4¼ '33-38	103.20	103.18	103.20
2	Treas 4¼ '47-52	108.16	108.16	108.16
3	Treas 4 '44-54	104.26	104.26	104.26
29	Treas 3⅜ '46-56	102.17	102.16	102.16
2	T 3⅜ '40-43 Jun	101	100.29	100.29
1	Treas 3⅜ '43-47	100.22	100.22	100.22
3	Tr 3⅜ '41-43 M	100.28	100.28	100.28
33	Treas 3¼ '46-49	98.8	98.6	98.8
14	Treas 3 '51-55	96.31	96.27	96.31

CORPORATION BONDS.

A

Sales		High	Low	Last
3	Alleghany 5 '44	31½	31¼	31¼
7	Am & F P 5 2030	39½	39⅛	39⅛
1	Am Smelting 5 '47	95	95	95
16	Am Sug R 6 '37	104	104	104
91	Am T&T 5½ '43	107⅛	107⅛	107¼
21	Am T & T 5'65	103½	103	103¼
1	Am W W & E 5 '34	93	93	93
26	Arm & Co D 5½ '43	74	73⅛	74
11	A T&S F gen 4 '95	94¼	94	94
2	A C Line 1st 4 '52	80⅜	80¾	80⅛
7	Atl G & W I 5 '59	40	40	40

B

3	Balt & O rfg 5 '95	52½	52	52½
8	Balt & O 4½ '33	63	62½	63
9	B & O cvt 4½ '60	40	39½	40
1	Beth Steel p m 5 '36	96½	96⅛	96⅛

C

10	Can Pac deb 4 perp	71½	70⅞	71½
1	Can Pac 1st gtd 4	85¼	85¼	85¼
7	Certain-teed 5½ '48	43	42½	43
31	Ches Corp 5 '47	69	66	69
5	C & O gen 4½ '92	97⅜	97¼	97¼
2	C B & Q 4½ '77	88	88	88
9	Chic Gt West 4 '59	52½	52	52
11	CMStP&Pac 5 '75	32	31¾	32
14	CMStP&Pad) 5 2000	10½	10	10¼
14	Chic&NW 4½ '49	26½	25¾	26
2	ChRI&P cvt 4½ '60	28¾	28¾	28¾
4	CRI & P rfg 4 '34	42¼	42	42
4	Chile Cop 5 '47	42¾	42	42¾
5	Cin G & El 4 '68	95	95	95
1	Colon Oil 5 '38	55	55	55
6	Col G&E 5 '52 May	85	85	85
10	Con G N Y 5½ '45	106¼	105¾	106¼
2	Cuba No Ry 5½ '42	29	29	29
10	Cuba Cane Pd 6 '50	3	3	3

D

18	D & H rfg 4 '43	87	86⅞	86⅞
1	D & R G con 4 '36	47	47	47
8	Det Ed 5 '49 A	102	101¾	101¾
1	Det Ed 4½ '61 D	95	95	95
14	Dodge Bros deb 6	87	86½	87
6	Duquesne Lt 4½ A	103	102½	103

E

5	Erie rf&imp 5 '67	34½	34	34½
1	Erie gen lien 4 '96	50	50	50

G

9	Gen Cable 5½ '47	65	64⅝	64⅝
11	Gen M Accep 6 '37	102½	102¾	102¾
18	Goodyear T&R 5 '57	83	82¼	82½
2	Gr Trk Ry Can 6 '36	101½	101¼	101¼
22	Gt Nor Ry 7 '36 A	78½	78	78
1	Gt Nor 4½ '77 E	62	62	62

H

2	Hudson Coal 5 '62A	42½	41¾	42½
11	Hud&Man rfs5 '57A	87¾	86¾	86¾
10	H & M adj inc 5 '57	57½	57¼	57½

I

8	Illinois Cent 4¾ '66	42⅞	42½	42½
9	IC&CE&NO rfs 5A	50½	50	50¼
35	Interb RT rfg 5 '66	47½	46	47½
4	Int Cement 5 '48	65½	65½	65½
8	Int Gt Nor adj 6 '52	7½	7½	7½
13	Int Hyd El 6 '44	50⅛	49¼	50⅜
16	Int T&T cvt 4½ '39	47⅛	46	47⅛
38	Int T&T deb 5 '55	44	42½	44
7	K C P&L 4½ '61	102	101¾	101⅜
6	K C Term 1st 4 '60	89⅛	89½	89⅞
2	Kan Gas&El 4½ '80	92	91	92

L

1	Lautaro Nitr 6 '54	6½	6½	6½
11	Lig & Myers 5 '51	106	106⅛	106
2	Loew's Inc 6 '41	86¼	85	86¼
11	Lorillard Co 5 '51	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛

M

16	McKes&Rob 5½ '50	38½	37⅛	37⅛
3	Midv Sti cvt 5 '36	95¾	95¾	95¾
2	ME R&L 1st 5 '61B	84¼	84¼	84¼
6	MSP&SSMIcon 4 '38	50	50	50
1	M-K-Tex 1 4 '90	78½	78½	78½
9	Mo Pac grt 5½ '49	21	20¾	21
14	Mo Pac 5 '77 F	31¾	31½	31½
2	Mo Pac gen 4 '75	21¾	21¾	21¾
2	Mo Pac 1 5 '81	31½	31½	31½
1	Mont P rfg 5 '43 A	90	90	90

N

7	Nat Dairy 5¼ '48	90¾	90¾	90¾
5	Nat Steel 5 '56	80½	80½	80½
6	New Eng T&T 5 '52	106⅞	106	106
4	N O P S 5 '55 B	68	68	68
1	N O T & M 5½ '54	37½	37½	37¼
10	NYC rf&imp 5 2013	61	60½	61
1	NYC & HR deb 4'34	78⅞	78⅞	78⅞
39	N Y C & St L 6 '32	37¼	35	36¾
15	NYC&StL 4½ '78 C	23	22	22½
6	N Y Ed rfg 6½ '41	112¼	111¾	111¾
15	NYT gen 4½ '39	103¼	102⅝	103¼
3	Niagara Sh 5½ '50	69	69	69
6	Nor Am Co 5 '61	85½	85	85
1	Nor Am Ed 5½ '63	87½	87½	87½
10	Nor Am Ed 5 '69 C	84	84	84
41	Nor Pac 6 2047 B	82	81¾	82
1	Nor P pr lien 4 '97	85¾	85¾	85¾
1	Nor St P 5 '41 A	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛

O

6	Ore-W RR&N 4 '61	83¾	83½	83½
6	Otis Steel 6 '41	38½	38	38½

P

2	Param Pub 5½ '50	28	28	28
3	Penn P&L 4½ '81	93	93	93
4	Penn R R 4¾ '63	85	85	85
1	Penn RRgen 4½ '65	85⅝	85⅝	85⅝
12	Penn RR 4½ '70	69	68¾	68¾
9	Phila Co 5 '67	89	88⅛	88⅛
4	Phillips Pet 5¼ '39	96	96	96
6	Portl Gen El 4½ '60	60½	59	59
10	Postal T & C 5 '53	35½	35¼	35½
1	P Sv El&G 4½ '67	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
4	Pure Oil 5½ '37	80	80	80
8	RemRand 5½ '47 ww	65	64	65

S

2	StL S F 4½ '78	12½	12½	12½
3	StL S F 4 '50 A	14⅜	14½	14½
10	Seab A L con 6 '45	100¾	100½	100¾
1	Shell Pipe L 5 '52	77	77	77
49	Shell Un 5 '49 ww	76¼	75	76¼
5	Sinc C Oil col 7 '37	95½	95½	95½
1	Sinc Cr Oil 5½ '38	33	33	33
5	Skelly Oil 5½ '39	62½	62½	62½
12	So Bell T&T 5 '41	104¾	104¾	104¾
1	South R gen 4 '56	55	55	55
3	St Oil NJ deb 5 '46	103¾	103¾	103¾
1	St Oil N Y 4½ '51	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝

T

6	Tenn E P rfg 6 '47A	100	100	100
37	Tex Cp 5 cvt '44	90½	90¼	90¼
18	TobPd N J 6½ 2022	96⅝	96	96⅝

U

1	Un Pac 1 4 '47	98⅛	98⅛	98¼
23	Unit Dg Del 5 '58	67½	66½	66½
1	Utah P & Lt 5 '44	79¼	79¼	79¼
4	Util P&L 5 '59 ww	35	34	35

V

1	Vanadium 5 '41	53	52	52
6	Virginia Ry 5 '62	95⅛	95⅛	95¼

W

20	West Elec 5 '44	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
1	West Union 5 '51	65	65	65
2	Wilson & Co 1st 6	87¾	87½	87¾

Y

20	Youngs S&T 5 '78	68½	68	68⅛

FOREIGN BONDS.

17	Abitibi P&P 5 '53	18⅛	17⅜	17¾
3	Arg 6 sf '59 June	58⅝	58½	56⅝
7	Arg 6 '61 Feb	58½	58½	58½
62	Australia 5 '55	85¾	84¼	84¼
33	Australia 4½ '56	78½	77¼	78½
2	Austria std 7 '43	92	92	92
7	Batavian Pet 4½'42	91½	91⅜	91⅛
5	Belgium 7 '55	105¼	105	105
26	Belgium 6 '55	99⅛	99	99⅜
4	Berlin City El 6½	52	51½	52
1	Bordeaux 6 '34	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
4	Brazil 8 '41	22	22	23
6	Brazil 6½ '26-57	17¾	17¾	17¾
7	Brazil 6½ '27-57	18	18	18
7	British 5½ '37	105¼	105¼	105¼
2	Buenos A 6 '61	33	33	33
16	Canada 5 '52	100	99¾	99¾
9	Canada 4 '60	86⅝	86⅝	86⅝
1	Chile 6 '60	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
5	Chile 6 '61	9¼	9¼	9¼
4	Colombia 6 '61 Oct	39¼	38⅜	38⅝
1	Crecho 8 '51	100	100	100
1	Finland 5½ '58	67½	67½	67½
3	French 7½ '41	120½	120½	120½
1	French 7 '49	115⅞	115⅞	115⅞
25	Ger C A Bk 6 '38Ap	57¾	56⅞	57¾
10	Ger C A Bk 6 '60 Oc	54	52⅝	54
302	Ger Gov Int 5½ '65	53⅞	52¼	53⅞
85	Ger Rep 7 '49	72¾	71	72¾
3	Ger Gen El 6 '48	43¾	43	43¾
4	Hleder 6 '48	45	45	45
7	Ital Pub Util 7 '52	89¼	89	89¼
100	Italy 7 '51	96½	95⅞	96⅛
6	Japan 6½ '54	64	63⅞	63⅞
1	Met Wat 5½ '50	77	77	77
7	Milan City 6½ '52	84¼	84	84¼
14	New So Wales 5 '57	83	82½	83
19	No Ger Lloyd 6 '47	45	44	45
1	Norw Hy El 5½ '57	71	71	71
4	Ori D Ltd 5½ '58	47⅞	47½	47½
5	Panama 5 '63 A	51½	50½	51½
1	Poland 8 '50	58	58	58
1	Poland 7 '47	51½	51½	51½
32	Prussia 7 '52	47⅝	46¼	47⅝
5	Queensland 6 '47	93	92½	92¾
6	Rhine West 6 '55ww	50¾	50½	50¾
2	Rio de Jan 6½ '53	9½	9½	9½
6	Rome 6½ '52	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛
30	Sao Paulo St 7 '40	57⅜	56	57¾
6	Sax P Wks 7 '45	54	52¾	54
2	Sax P Wks 6½ '51	51½	51½	51½
2	Serbs Cts Slov 7 '62	24	23½	23½
1	Siemens & H 6½ '51	66½	66½	66½
4	Sweden 5½ '54	94	93¾	94
1	Swiss 5½ '46	104½	104½	104½
12	Sydney 5½ '55	78	77	77
1	Toho El P 7 '55	55	55	55
4	Tokyo El Lt 6 '53	39¾	39¾	39¾
2	Westph Un El P 6	37½	37½	37½

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

Total stock sales, 50,000 shares; total stock sales year ago, 225,854 shares. Total bond sales, $1,800,000; total bond sales year ago, $2,771,000.

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
	A			
3	Alum Co Am	68½	67½	68½
1	Am Ltd pf	36	36	36
8	Am Beverage	8	7⅞	8
1	Am Capital A	2	2	2
1	Am Cap pr pf	35¼	35¼	35¼
1	Am Cit P & L B	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
2	Am C Pow A	⅛	⅛	⅛
4	Am Corp	¼	¼	¼
2	Am Cyan B	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
1	Am Founders	1¾	1¾	1¾
11	Am Gas & El (1a)	34½	34	34½
28	Am Sup Power	6½	6¼	6⅜
1	Am Sup P 1 pr (6)	60	60	60
5	Ark Nat Gas A	2¾	2¾	2¾
5	As G & El A (.75f)	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
5	Atlas Corp	8⅞	8¾	8⅞
1	AxtonFisher A(3.20)	48	48	48
	B			
1	Blue Ridge	22	22	22
2	Br Rid cv pf (3h)	29½	29½	30
21	Braz T & L (8%f)	10⅜	10	10⅜
	C			
2	Can Marc Wirel	1¾	1¾	1¾
2	Carib Syn	⅞	⅞	⅞
3	Cen Pub S A	1	⅞	⅞
3	Cen St El	4	3⅞	3⅞
20	Cities Service	4⅛	4	4⅛
1	Claude Neon Lts	1	1	1
1	Comwlth & So war	⅝	⅝	⅝
3	Comm W S	1	1	1
1	Comstock Tun	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	Cons Royalty (.20)	1¾	1¾	1¾
2	Cord Corp	5¼	5⅛	5⅛
	D			
4	Deere & Co	15	14½	15
1	Detroit Aircraft			
	E			
4	East Sta Pow	4¼	4¼	4¼
7	East Ut As cv	5¾	5¼	5¾
1	Eisler Elec	2¼	2¼	2¼
98	El Bd & Sh (6%f)	34⅜	33⅛	34¼
50	Emp G&F 6 pf	20¾	17	20¾
	F			
1	Fisk Rubber N pf	26½	26½	26½
2	Ford M Can A	8½	8¼	8½
5	Ford Motor Ltd	4¼	4⅛	4¼
	G			
3	Gen Alloys	1½	1¼	1½
10	Gen Pub S pf	41⅞	41⅞	41⅞
1	Gold Seal Elec			
2	Goldman Sachs	3⅞	3¾	3⅞
1	Gulf Oil Pa	33	33	33
	H			
1	Huyl Del pf (7)	20¼	20¼	20¼
	I			
2	Ins Co N Am (2)	36⅞	36⅞	36⅞
4	Internat Pet (1)	10¼	10¼	10¼
2	Inter Sup Pow (⅛)	15¼	15¼	15¼
5	Irving Air Ch (.40)	6½	6½	6½
	K			
1	Kleinert	4½	4½	4½
	L			
1	Lakey Fdy & M	2	2	2
1	Lefcourt Real	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
5	Lefc Real pf (3)	5¾	5⅝	5⅝
1	Lone Star G (.64f)	8	8	8
1	Louis L & E	1¼	1¼	1¼
	M			
25	Metro Ed pf (6)	65	65	65
1	Mid West Util	⅛	⅛	⅛
2	Mo Kans P L	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	Mount Prod (.80)	3¾	3¾	3¾
	N			
20	Nat Bellas Hess	2¼	2	2¼
2	Newmont Min	18½	18	18
20	New Eng P pf (6)	52	52	52
2	Niag Hud P (1.20)	16¼	16¼	16¼
	O			
50	Ohio Cop	¼	¼	¼
	P			
1	Pan-Am Airways	26	26	26
2	Pennroad	3	3	3
1	Pa Wat & Pow (3)	53¾	53¾	53¾
1	Pub Ut Hold xw	1	1	1
	Q			
10	Quaker Oats pf (6)	107	107	107
	R			
4	Relian Intl A	2¾	2½	2¾
	S			
25	Safety Car H&L	35	35	35
11	St Regis Pap	5¼	5	5
1	Segal Lock	¾	¾	¾
1	Selected Indus	1¾	1¾	1¾
3	Shenandoah pf	20¼	20¼	20¼
20	Sierra Pac El pf(6)	74	74	74
1	Silica Gel ctf	¾	¾	¾
5	So Am G & P	1½	1½	1½
1	So C Ed B pf (1½)	23	23	23
50	Stand Inv pf	10¼	10¼	10¼
6	St Oil Ind (1)	21½	21	21
2	Stutz Mot Am	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜
2	Swift & Co	9¼	9⅛	9⅛
	T			
9	Teck-Hugh G (.60)	3¼	3	3
	U			
1	Union G Canada	4¾	4¾	4¾
1	Unit Corp war	4¼	4¼	4¼
1	Unit El Svc	2¾	2¾	2¾
5	Unit Founders	2½	2	2
5	Unit Gas	3	3	3
11	Un Lt & P A	6¼	6	6¼
1	Unit Prof Sh	1	1	1
1	U S Foil B (.30)	4¾	4¾	4¾
3	Util P & L	2½	2½	2½
	V			
1	Vick Finan (.30)	5	5	5
	W			
1	Watson (J W)	¼	¼	¼
4	Wenden Corp	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	West Air Exp	11½	11½	11½
	DOMESTIC BONDS.			
10	Ala Pow 4½ '67	83	82¾	83
4	Ala Pow 5 '56	91¾	91¾	91¾
8	Alumin Co 5 '52	98¼	97⅜	97⅜
3	Am Cmwl P 6 '40	4	4	4
2	AmCommu P 5½ '53	8½	8½	8½
1	Am & Cont 5 '53	58	58	58
11	Am El & P 6 '57A	36¼	35½	35¼
4	Am G&E 5 2028	86½	86¼	86¼
3	Am G & Pw 6 '39	40	39	39
13	Am P&L 6 2016	69½	69	69
2	Appal Gas 6 '45	5¾	5¾	5¾
2	Appal Gas 6 '45 B	5¾	5¾	5¾
6	Appal Pow 5 '41	103	102⅝	103
1	Appal Pow 5 '56	94½	94½	94½
22	Ark P&L 5 '56	88	87⅞	88
6	As Elec 4½ '53	46¼	45¾	46
6	AO&E 3½ '38 inv ct	25½	24½	25½
7	As G & E 5 '50	26½	26	26½
2	As G&E 5½ '77	33½	33¼	33¼
14	As G & E 5 '68	26	25¼	26
4	AsG&E 4½ '49 C	23⅜	23½	23½
12	As Tel Ut 5½ '44C	25⅜	24⅝	24⅝
7	As T&T 5½ '55	35¼	35	35⅞
	B			
6	Bell T Can 5 '55 A	98¾	98⅜	98⅛
1	Bell T Can 5 '57 B	98½	98½	98½
1	Birming Gas 5 '59	64	64	64
	C			
10	Can Nor P 5 '53 A	73	72½	72½
10	Can Pac Ry 6 '42	98	98	98
2	Cen El Pr 5½ '56 E	77½	76½	76½
1	Cen Ill P S 5 '68 G	75	75	75
2	Cen Ill P S 4½ '67F	70	69	69
2	Cen Me 4½ '57 E	89¾	89¾	89¾
4	Cen Pacl. 5 '56	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
1	Cen Pow 5 '57 D	74	74	74
15	Cen P Sv 5½ '49	10⅝	10⅛	10⅛
8	Cen St. El 5½ '54	49¼	49	49
1	Cen St E 5 '52	48	48	48
1	Cen St P&L 5½ '53	49	49	49
1	Chi Dis E 4½ '70A	80¾	80¾	80¾
1	Chi Pn Tool 5½ '42	42	42	42
11	Cig Strs R 5½ '49A	23	21½	22
3	Cities Ser 5 '66	41

Stocks Record Slight Gains In Quietest Day Since July

Four-tenth Average Upturn Marks Light Sales of 338,330 Shares.

New York, Oct. 1 (A.P.).—Stocks remained in a state of suspendid animation today, although the market did manage to muster enough activity in the last quarter-hour to bring a slightly higher closing.

Routine transactions of floor traders again accounted for the major part of the morning's transfers, which reached the low total of 338,330 shares the smallest Saturday's business since July 9. Brokers who sought a clew as to immediate trends after this week of stagnation were disappointed, unless absence of selling pressure was a point of encouragement.

Fluctuations were fractional for the most part. Week-end covering lifted prices slightly at the close, giving some leaders a gain of as much as a point, these including American Telephone, Union Pacific, Public Service of New Jersey, American Smelting, United States Steel and American Water Works. Fractional improvement was made by American Can, Baltimore & Ohio, Southern Pacific, Anaconda, Harvester, Case, Union Carbide and Allied Chemical, among others.

Rail shares reacted a little when the carloading figures were published, but steadied again. Nevertheless, the pertentage decline, 19-2, from 1931 was the smallest for any week this year, thus maintaining a two months' trend. Miscellaneous freight traffic was lighter than in the previous week, but less than carload lots improved and movement of grain, coal and livestock was also larger.

Wall street has rather been anticipating that the stock market would be steered by commodities over the next fortnight or so, but the two major staples moved in opposite directions today. Wheat firmed half a cent on reports of dry southwestern weather and smaller Canadian crop estimates, while cotton reacted after yesterday's sharp advance. Trading in the bond market was the dullest in nearly a year.

A review of September statistics recalled, among other things, that fewer dividend casualties occurred last month than in August or in September, 1931, although it was pointed out that this did not necessarily indicate a permanent turn in the attitude of directorates.

THE MARKETS AT A GLANCE

What the Stock Market Did

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	174	133
Declines	104	265
Stocks unchanged	106	130
Total issues traded	384	528

Stocks.

Short-session dealing was the quietest since July 9. The turnover reached only 338,330 shares. Gains on selected issues averaged four-tenths of a point. Rails steadied after early small losses.

Bonds.

Market was dullest since September 21. The half-day's sales totaled only $4,117,000. Losses were held to one-tenth. A feature of trading was the advancing of German loans.

Curb.

A turnover of 50,000 shares was the smallest since July 16. Losses and gains were narrow, leaving the market only slightly changed from Friday's closing prices.

Wheat.

Stubborn advancing developed as the Winnipeg market got strong support. Wheat closed at top gains of five-eighths. Corn and oats were moderately higher. December wheat sold at 54 to 54⅛ cents.

Cotton.

Easier Liverpool market, due to hedging, and better Southern weather sent prices down 20 to 29 points. December sold at 6.99. Some profit-selling was attracted by Friday's gains.

MONEY MARKETS

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

New York, Oct. 1 (A.P.).—Foreign exchange irregular. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain—Demand, 3.45⅝; cables, 3.45⅝; 60-day bills, 3.44⅛.
France—Demand, 3.91¼; cables, 3.91¾.
Italy—Demand, 5.12⅜; cables, 5.12⅛.
Belgium—Demand, 13.87½.
Germany—Demand, 23.79.
Holland—Demand, 40.15.
Norway—Demand, 17.40.
Sweden—Demand, 17.24.
Denmark—Demand, 17.92.
Switzerland—Demand, 19.27½.
Spain—Demand, 8.16.
Portugal—Demand, 3.14.
Greece—Demand, 61¼.
*Poland—Demand, 11.30.
*Czechoslovakia—Demand, 2.96¼.
*Jugoslavia—Demand, 1.52.
*Austria—Demand, 14.00.
*Roumania—Demand, .59¾.
Argentina—Demand, 25.79.
*Brazil—Demand, 7.87.
*Tokyo—Demand, 24.12½.
Shanghai—Demand, 30.12½.
Montreal—Demand, 90.81¼.
Mexico City (silver peso)—Demand, 32.00.
*Nominal.

NEW YORK.

Call money steady, 2 per cent all day; time loans steady; 60-90 days, 1; 4-6 months, 1¼@1½ per cent; prime commercial paper, 2. Bankers' acceptances unchanged.

Bar silver easy, ⅛ lower, at 27¼.

LONDON.

Money ¼. Discount rates—Short bills, ⅛@⅜. Three-month bills, ⅜@½ per cent. Bar silver steady, unchanged at 17⅛d.

PARIS.

Three per cent rentes, 83 francs 20 centimes; 5 per cent loan, 100 francs 95 centimes; exchange on London, 86 francs 8 centimes. The dollar was quoted at 25 francs 53¾ centimes.

GOLD MOVEMENT.

New York, Oct. 1 (A.P.).—Gold stocks of the United States rose $1,872,700 today, the Federal Reserve announced. Imports of $320,000 from Holland and $12,100 from Mexico, while releases from foreign earmark totaled $1,540,600.

SECURITIES AVERAGES.

(Associated Press.)

BONDS.

	50 Ind.	20 RR.	20 Ut.	90 Tl.
Yesterday	62.9	34.7	98.7	64.6
Previous day	62.3	34.7	98.0	64.2
Week ago	65.5	37.0	103.3	67.7
Month ago	65.1	36.5	102.6	67.3
Year ago	73.0	38.3	103.3	73.7
Three years ago	235.2	153.2	328.0	238.1
Five years ago	142.0	125.4	128.4	133.2
High, 1932	72.3	39.6	111.0	73.9
Low, 1932	55.1	31.3	51.8	39.0
High, 1931	140.2	106.2	203.9	144.3
Low, 1931	60.0	30.8	92.8	61.3
High, 1930	202.4	141.6	281.2	205.8
Low, 1930	112.9	86.4	146.5	114.7

BONDS.

	20 Ind.	20 RR.	20 Ut.	60 Tl.
Yesterday	65.9	71.0	84.3	73.7
Previous day	65.9	71.1	84.6	73.8
Week ago	67.2	71.4	85.3	74.6
Month ago	68.1	72.1	84.7	75.1
Year ago	72.2	83.0	91.0	82.1
Two years ago	94.1	109.5	101.0	101.5
Three years ago	91.7	101.6	96.7	96.4
High, 1932	77.3	78.0	86.2	78.1
Low, 1932	53.2	47.4	70.9	57.5
High, 1931	90.4	106.7	101.5	98.7
Low, 1931	62.3	80.1	83.1	69.5
High, 1930	94.9	109.8	101.4	101.9
Low, 1930	83.3	97.3	96.6	93.6

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U. S. TREASURY RECEIPTS.

Treasury receipts for September 29 were $4,067,330.47; expenditures, $9,956,387.21; balance, $863,265,657.36. Customs duties for 29 days of September were $24,591,140.66.

WHEAT VALUES RISE ON WINNIPEG SHIFT

Strong Support in Canada Gives Market Upswing; Other Grains Firm.

Chicago, Oct. 1 (A.P.).—Stubborn advancing tendencies developed in Chicago grain values today, influenced by suggestions that the Winnipeg wheat market was receiving powerful support.

Evening up of accounts to prepare for monthly unofficial domestic crop summaries on Monday served also to give wheat prices a firm undertone. One private monthly report issued today contained a forecast that United States winter wheat acreage for 1933 would be about 6 per cent less than last year.

Wheat closed steadfast at the day's top level, ¼ to ⅝ higher than yesterday's finish; corn, unchanged to ¼ advance; oats, unchanged to ⅛ up, and provisions unchanged to 10 cents decline.

Upturn Defies Rumors.

Upturns of the Chicago wheat market took place in spite of intimations that continued bolstering of Winnipeg prices would be needed unless there was a pronounced revival of export demand. It was pointed out that deliveries of wheat today on Winnipeg October contracts were huge, 7,458,000 bushels. Minneapolis stocks of wheat, however, showed a decrease of 50,000 bushels, for one day, the first decrease in many weeks.

Persistent commission house buying, partly for Eastern account, proved heavy enough to absorb hedging sales and to keep the market pointing upgrade, despite speculative profit-taking.

Meanwhile, Hulls cited as potential constructive factors a good domestic milling demand, a holding tendency by United States farmers and a continuance of dry weather over important sections of the Southwest. It was likewise urged that European stocks of wheat were low, and the Southern Hemisphere crop outlook uncertain.

A notable let-up of rural offerings of old corn to arrive helped lend firmness both to corn and oats.

Provisions averaged lower with hogs.

Futures Price Range.

	High	Low	Close
Wheat—			
December	54⅛	53½	54-54⅛
May	59	58½	58⅞-59
Corn—			
December	27¾	27½	27½-⅝
May	32⅛	32⅜	32⅝
Oats—			
December	17⅜	17½	17⅜
May	20½	19⅞	20-20⅛

Cash Grain.

WHEAT—No. 2 red, 54; No. 1 hard, 54⅛; No. 2 hard, 53¾@54.

CORN—No. 2 mixed, 27½@27¾.

OATS—No. 2 white, 17¼; No. 3 white, 16¼@16½.

BARLEY—26@37.

TIMOTHY SEED—2.25@2.50 per 100 pounds.

CLOVER SEED—7.00@9.00 per 100 pounds. (Fancy quoted higher.)

FOREIGN MARKETS.

(Associated Press.)

LONDON—The stock exchange was occupied chiefly with settlements today and new business was scarce. Brazilians were a firm feature, but otherwise movements were narrow and the close was quiet. Success of the war loan conversion created a good impression but no effect was shown such as was generally anticipated.

BERLIN—Trading on the bourse was inactive after a dull opening. Prices recovered slightly at the close.

PARIS—Closed.

Surety Bond Houses Sued For $300,000 in Insull Case

Chicago, Oct. 1 (A.P.).—United States District Judge Walter C. Lindley today authorized the receiver of the Mississippi Valley Utilities Investment Co., an Insull concern, to sue Lloyds of London, and the New Amsterdam Casualty Co. for $300,000 representing their liability for nearly $400,000 owed the company by Martin J. Insull.

The court order followed the filing of a petition by Eugene V. R. Thayer, receiver of Mississippi Valley, which is almost entirely owned by Middle West Utilities, principal Insull holding company.

The petition stated the two insurance companies had executed brokers' bonds, New Amsterdam for $100,000 and Lloyds for $200,000. It then referred to a memorandum by Arthur Andersen & Co., auditors, concerning transactions of Martin Insull.

As State's Attorney John A. Swanson disclosed yesterday, the audit showed Mississippi Valley and Middle West Utilities advanced $170,222 to Martin Insull to cover his brokerage accounts. The report also said he was paid $225,000 by the Mississippi Valley company for which he put up collateral worth $214,635 at the time, but now virtually valueless.

The receiver informed the court he had made application for indemnity, but the companies refused to pay his claims. These claims, it was stated were lodged under the bond clauses covering larceny and embezzlement of an employe and mysterious disappearance of an employe.

Freight Loadings Gain 8,444 Cars

Week's Total Is Lower Than Year Ago by 57,751 Units.

(Associated Press.)

The American Railway Association yesterday announced car loadings of revenue freight for the week ending September 24 as 595,746 cars, an increase of 8,444 cars over the preceding week. The total for the week was 142,290 cars under the same week in 1931 and 354,917 under the same week two years ago.

Miscellaneous freight loaded during the week ended September 24 totaled 216,544 cars, a decrease of 57,751 under the corresponding week, 1931; less than car lot merchandise, 179,054; decrease, 37,757; grain and grain products, 36,060; decrease, 918; coal, 113,140; decrease, 15,575; forest products, 18,606; decrease, 6,919; ore, 5,598; decrease, 20,208; coke, 3,700; decrease, 1,015, and livestock, 23,044; decrease, 2,147.

Increases over the previous week were shown by less than car lot merchandise which rose 1,705 cars; grain and grain products, 195 cars; coal, 6,350; forest products, 670; coke, 228, and livestock, 1,342.

Chrysler Auto Reports Hopeful Trade Outlook

New York, Sept. 30 (A.P.).—In a statement of stockholders of Chrysler Corporation, Walter P. Chrysler, chairman of the board, today said there was a "growing feeling of hopefulness" over future business conditions, but that so far automobile buying had not been greatly stimulated.

"The automobile industry as a whole has been passing, through a period of exceedingly low volume of production and sales, the normal seasonal dullness being accentuated by the failure of general business and employment to show any substantial evidence of improvement," he said.

12 Lines With Best Outlook.

New York, Oct. 1 (A.P.).—Standard Statistics Co. reports the following twelve lines as having the best prospects during the remainder of 1932. Apparel, canned foods, chain stores, cigarettes, cotton goods, dairy products, leather, packaged foods, rayon, silk goods, specialty bakeries and woolen goods.

Federal Deficit Is $400,000,000

First Quarter of 1933 Ends With Shortage; New Taxes Aid.

(Associated Press.)

The Government ended the first quarter of its 1933 fiscal year with a deficit of $400,000,000. The quarter concluded September 30 and the Treasury statement for September 29, issued today, showed it had collected in the three months a total of $431,483,016, spending meanwhile $833,803,930. The net shortage was $402,320,914, about $20,000,000 less than the deficit accumulated by this time last year.

The receipts were $157,000,000 less than collected in the same period of last year, but the expenditures also were less by $168,000,000.

The new taxes levied in the billion-dollar tax bill last month began to produce sizable sums, and for the quarter the miscellaneous tax section, under which most of the new taxes are collected, showed a gain of $26,000,000 for a total of $167,490,637. However, income taxes dropped $139,000,000 to $173,624,958. Customs duties also fell off sharply, amounting to $67,583,380 for the three months, against $107,268,600 in the same period of last year.

Railway Earnings Gain First Time in 2 Years

New York, Oct. 1 (A.P.).—Charles Donnelly, president of Northern Pacific Railway, said today that for the first time in more than two years the road's freight revenues in the third week of September had shown an increase over the preceding year.

"A large part of Northern Pacific's traffic improvement," he said, "is due to increased grain loadings, but the movement of this commodity is not as large as it should be considering the large crops in our territory this year." Total operating revenues, including passenger receipts, for the week mentioned were 4 per cent under the corresponding week of last year. A short time ago the road's business was 28 per cent under 1931.

THE METAL MARKETS.

New York, Oct. 1 (A.P.).—COPPER—Quiet; electrolytic, spot and future, 8⅛.
TIN—Easy; spot and nearby, 24.50; future, 24.62.
IRON—Quiet; unchanged.
LEAD—Steady; spot, New York, 3.00; East St. Louis, 2.85.
ZINC—Easy; East St. Louis, spot and future, 3.15.
ANTIMONY—5.65.

CURB PRICE CHANGES LIGHT IN DULL SALES

Speculative Activity at Low Ebb in Trading Volume of 50,000 Shares.

New York, Oct. 1 (A.P.).—The curb market today experienced its quietest trading session since last July 16. Transfers totaled only 50,000 shares, against 130,000 last Saturday.

With speculative activity at low ebb, inertia ruled the market. A gain in carloadings for the week ended September 24, appeared to stem some scattered early selling, but buying was not brisk.

Electric Bond & Share dipped more than a point at one time, but recovered in the closing minutes to within a fraction of its price on Friday. Cities Service was unchanged, while Niagara Hudson Power and American Gas & Electric moved a shade higher.

Deere & Co. displayed a firm tone, although dealings in the stock were virtually at a standstill. The oils were neglected also, but prices were steady. Standard of Indiana was off a fraction and Gulf was unchanged.

Of the active stocks, Aluminum Co. registered one of the list's widest changes, gaining about a point.

Nickel Plate Road Defaults on Bonds

Issue of $20,000,000 Is Involved; Refund Plan to Be Pushed.

New York, Oct. 1 (A.P.).—Although the New York, Chicago & St. Louis Railroad (Nickel Plate) today was forced to default in the payment of interest and principal on its $20,000,000 issue of three-year 6 per cent notes, the management indicated that efforts would be continued to obtain a ratification of the company's proposed refunding plan.

The Guaranty Trust Co., as depositary of the notes, announced that about $1,000,000 additional had come in during the day. Later mails, it was said, might increase the total. However, the amount deposited was still far short of the percentage required. A late check-up revealed that about $13,000,000 of the notes had been turned in.

Under the road's refunding plan, noteholders would receive 25 per cent in cash and the remainder in new three-year notes. The Reconstruction Finance Corporation had agreed to advance the sum necessary for such a payment, provided the noteholders would consent to an extension. At the close of business this noon, however, it was stated that an insufficient number of noteholders had approved the plan to make it effective.

Peace Situation Hits Brazil's Coffee Prices

New York, Oct. 1 (A.P.).—Coffee was nervous and irregular today, early reactions reflecting liquidation owing to an unfavorable view of the spot situation as reflected in sales of grain stablization corporation coffee at 11½ cents to 15 cents or under trade ideas.

Nervousness over peace negotiations in Brazil continued and the market rallied partially on covering. No. 7 contracts opened unchanged to 18 lower and closed 5 lower to 16 higher. Sales 7,000.

Unfavorable Dividends Decline to 26 in Week

New York, Oct. 1 (A.P.).—Unfavorable dividend changes in the past week numbered 26 compared with the previous week's total of 57 and with 31 unfavorable changes recorded in the week ended September 16, says Standard Statistics Co.

Favorable changes totaled 12 compared with 13 the week before.

BOND MARKET SAGS IN DULLER TRADING

Half Session Is Quietest Since November; Sales, $4,117,000.

New York, Oct. 1 (A.P.).—The Bond Market took a siesta today with prices drifting lazily in a fractional range of uncertainty.

It was the dullest session since November 21 last year, with the day's turnover aggregating only $4,117,000, par value. The average for 60 corporate securities lost one-tenth of a point.

The principal points of interest in the proceedings were a run-up in German government bonds, a reaction in the Australians and the comparative steadiness of high grade corporate issues.

The speculative railroad loan group sagged most of the session, principally because of the Nickel Plate situation, but rallied moderately in the last few minutes. The New York Stock Exchange declared the Nickel Plate's 6 per cent notes, due today, in default. The 6s were off only ¼ of a point.

The utilities and industrials, as a whole, were lifeless. International Telephones rallied after early weakness. The day's heaviest trading was in Market Street (San Francisco) Railway 7s, 24s bonds changing hands at a net gain of ½ a point.

German Government 5½s and Italian 7s were the most active of the foreign group. The former gained 1⅝ and the latter 1 point. Corporate issues of Germany were also up from 1 to around 3 points. Report of an arms accord between France and Germany provided the stimulant. Most of the Australians sagged a point or more under profit taking.

The United States Government list held to a dull and steady position.

CHICAGO STOCKS.

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Yellow Taxi	10	11
Thompson	12	13
Wahl	½	¾
Butler Bros	2¾	3
Natl. Leather	½	¾
Swift	9½	9¾
Swift International	18	18½
Libby, McNeil & Libby	2½	2⅝
Midwest Oil	⅝	¾
City Con. com	½	1
City Con. pfd	1	5
Edison	75½	78
Public Service, $100 par	43	50
Public Service, no par	45	48
Quaker com	83	85
Quaker pfd	104	107
Bendix	14¼	14½
Borg Warner	11¼	11⅝
Illinois Brick	4	4¼
U. S. Gypsum	24	26
Great Lakes Dock & Dredge	9¼	10
Associated Apparel Ind	2	
Balaban & Katz	6	17½
Cons. com	½	¾
Cons. pfd		
Electric Household	5	5¾
McCord	2	4½

TREASURY CERTIFICATES.

(Reported by Charles D. Barney & Co.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Offer.
3¼	Oct. 15, 1932	100 15-32	100 17-32
3¼	Dec. 15, 1932	100 29-32	100 31-32
3¾	Feb. 1, 1933	101 9-32	101 11-32
3¾	Mar. 15, 1933	101 19-32	101 21-32
2	Mar. 15, 1933	100 16-32	
2	May 2, 1933	100 31-32	101 1-32
2½	Aug. 1, 1934	100 30-32	101
3	June 15, 1935	101 26-32	101 28-32
3½	Aug. 1, 1936	101 25-32	101 27-32
3¼	Sept. 15, 1937	101 14-32	101 16-32
3¼	Sept. 15, 1937	101 14-32	101 16-32

BANK STOCKS

New York, Oct. 1 (A.P.).—Over-the-counter market:

BANK STOCKS.	Bid.	Asked.
Chase Natl	42	44
Commercial	178	187
Fifth Avenue	1140	1240
First National	1675	1775
Manhattan	38½	40½
Natl. City	54¼	56¼
Public	31	33

TRUST COMPANIES.

Bankers	68	70
Brooklyn Trust	198	213
Cen. Hanover	147	151
Chemical	39¼	41¼
Continental	19½	21½
Corn Exchange	72	75
Empire	28¾	30¾
Guaranty	331	336
Irving	27	29
Manufacturers	33¾	35¾
New York Trust	99	102
Title G. & T	43	46
United States	1540	1640

INSURANCE.

Aetna Cas	39	41
Aetna Fire	30½	32½
Aetna Life	17¾	19¾
Agricultural	39	44
Amn. Surety	18½	20½
Balt Amn	3½	4½
Boston	340	365
Conn. Gen. Life	39	42
Fid. Dep	45	49
Firemen's Ins	8	9½
Franklin Fire	14¾	16¾
Glen Falls	32	34
Globe & Rut	120	140
Great Amn	14	15½
Hanover	25½	27½
Hartford Fire	38½	40½
Home Ins	17	19
Mass. Bond	29¼	34½
Natl. Fire	37	39
Natl. Liberty	4	5½
North River	11	13
Phoenix	42½	44½
*Prov. Wash	17¾	19¾
Public Fire	4	5
St. Paul Fire	102½	107½
Sun Life	340	390
Travelers	395	410

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COTTON PRICES SINK AS LIVERPOOL EASES

December Closes at 6.99 In General Losses of 20 to 29 Points.

New York, Oct. 1 (A.P.).—Reports of better weather in the South and relatively easy Liverpool cables encouraged reactionary sentiment in cotton today and prices lost part of yesterday's advances.

December contracts sold off to 6.99 and closed at that figure, with the general market barely steady at net declines of 20 to 29 points.

The opening was easy at a decline of 10 to 20 points under overnight selling orders and some local selling promoted by the better weather news and the failure of Liverpool to meet the advance of yesterday. The initial offerings were quite readily absorbed by trade buying and covering, but the demand was supplied on slight bulges, and prices worked gradually lower later in the morning under further Southern selling and liquidation. March eased off to 7.14 and the close was at the lowest prices of the day.

Selling Orders Attracted.

It appeared that quite a good many selling orders attracted by yesterday's advance, had accumulated in the market here overnight. There was also selling through houses with Liverpool and Japanese connections and later in the morning there was a renewal of Wall street liquidation, while the demand from the trade was mostly on the declines.

Evidently yesterday's advance had reflected a reduction in the short interest, and the easier technical position naturally contributed to the reaction. Less rain was reported in the Western belt, but there were continued reports of deterioration with some advices claiming that the crop in west Texas was going back rapidly.

Liverpool cables reported hedging and liquidation in that market. The amount of cotton on shipboard at United States ports awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 138,000 bales, against 79,000 bales last year.

Futures Price Range.

	High	Low	Close
October	7.00	6.90	6.90
December	7.15	6.99	6.99@7.00
January	7.18	7.04	7.04
March	7.31	7.14	7.14@7.15
May	7.40	7.24	7.24
July	7.50	7.33	7.33@7.34

Cottonseed Oil.

Cottonseed oil closed firm. Prime summer yellow, 4.20; prime crude, 3.12½@3.25; October, 4.33; November, 4.35; December, 4.35; January, 4.46; March, 4.57; May, 4.60; sales, 2 contracts.

Bank Trustee Changed In Match Bond Case

New York, Oct. 1 (A.P.).—Supreme Court Justice John E. McGeehan today removed the City Bank-Farmers Trust Co. as trustee of $100,000,000 worth of bonds issued by the International Match Corporation and substituted as trustees the Manufacturers Trust Co., Edward Ward McMahon and Harry M. Durning.

A group of bondholders said the City Bank-Farmers Trust Co. as an affiliate of the National City Bank which promoted the sale of International Match bonds and made a loan to International Match, had interest which conflict with its duties as trustees protecting the interest of bond holders.

Flour Inquiries Improve.

New York, Oct. 1 (A.P.).—Some mill agents report a little improvement in the inquiry for flour, but generally the week closed with but limited interest from the consuming public.

BALTIMORE TOBACCO.

Special to The Washington Post.

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 1.—LEAF TOBACCO: Maryland—With receipts falling off to 838 hogsheads; sales increased to 1,771 hogsheads, many of which were common grades, with some selling as low as 2c.

Ohio—Receipts 26 hogsheads; no sales to date.

Maryland prices (per 100 lbs.)—Trashy and inferior, 2.00@4.50; sound to good, common, 5.00@15.00; medium to good, 15.00@40.00; good to fine, red, 40.00@41.00; fancy, 41.50@42.00; seconds, common and medium, 4.00@15.00; good to fine, 16.00@28.00; 1931 crop ground leaves, 2.00@12.00; upper country barley, nominal.

Ohio prices (per 100 lbs.)—Common to medium, 6.00@12.00; good to fine, 16.00@25.00; spangled, good to fine, yellow, 35.00@50.00.

N. F. Unmused and badly mixed packages from 2 to 3 cents lower.

Stock in warehouses:

	Md.	Ohio.	Totals.
Stock January 1	14,446	1,409	15,139
Receipts since	37,662	38	37,699
Total	52,108	1,706	53,816
Delivered since	18,331	333	18,664
Stocks today	33,777	1,185	34,962
Sales	1,775		1,775
Previously	22,588	234	22,822
Total	24,363	234	24,577

CLEARING HOUSE STATEMENT.

New York, Oct. 1 (A.P.).—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows:

Total surplus and undivided profits, $897,962,100 (unchanged); total net demand deposits (average), $55,721,000 (increase); time deposits (average), $5,700,000 (increase); clearings for week ending today, $2,934,843,840; clearings week ended September 24, $2,755,004,787.

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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS OF YESTERDAY

Total sales, 338,330; previous day, 1,144,720; week ago, 1,336,170; year ago, 1,019,120; two years ago, 900,370; January 1 to date, 350,013,908; year ago, 448,846,173; two years ago, 636,841,261.

Sales in hundreds	High	Low	Last	Chg.	Bid
A					
5 Adams Exp	7½	7½	7½	+ ½	7¼
1 Addressog	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛	11
7 Air Reduc (3)	59⅝	59	59⅝	+ ¾	59¼
1 Alaska Jun (1½)	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	—	10½
5 Allegheny	2¾	2¾	2¾	—	2¾
19 Al Chem & Dye (6)	81⅝	79⅝	80⅝	+ ⅜	80½
3 Allis-Ch Mfg	11½	10⅝	11½	+ ⅜	11
4 Amerada (2)	21	20¾	20¾	—	20¾
1 Am Ag Chem Del	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛	10¼
25 Am Can (4)	55½	54⅝	55⅝	+ ⅝	55¼
4 Am Chicle (3b)	37	36½	37	—	36
5 Am Comi Alco	26	25½	26	+ ½	25⅜
17 Am & For Pow	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	—	10⅜
1 Am Hide & Lea	4½	4½	4½	—	4½
7 Am Home Prod (4.20)	40⅜	39⅞	40	—	39⅞
6 Am Internat	9⅛	9	9⅛	+ ⅛	9⅛
5 Am Mach & Fdy (.80)	15¼	15	15	+ ⅛	15
1 Am Metal	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	—	6⅝
8 Am Pow & Lt	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	—	12⅛
12 Am Rad Std San	9¾	9⅝	9¾	+ ⅛	9¾
10 Am Roll Mill	14⅞	14⅜	14¾	+ ⅛	14½
6 Am Smelt & R	19½	18⅝	19½	+ 1	19¼
6 Am Snuff pf	45	45	45	+ 1	45
1 Am Steel Fdrs	10	10	10	—	10
2 Am Stores (2)	34	34	34	— ¼	32½
60 Am Tel & Tel (9)	113¾	112¼	112½	+ 1⅛	113¼
8 Am Tob B (5m)	81¾	81	81⅜	+ ⅜	81
30 Am Tob B pf (7)	123	123	123	—	123
4 Am Wat Wks (2)	26⅜	25⅜	26⅜	+ 1	26½
2 Am Wat Wks ctf (2)	24½	24½	24½	+ ½	24
2 Am Woolen	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛	7⅝
9 Am Wool pf	33¼	32⅞	33¼	+ ⅛	33
45 Anaconda	13¼	12⅞	13¼	+ ⅛	13
1 Armour Ill A	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	—	2
2 Assd App Ind	2	2	2	—	½
1 Assd Dry Gds	8¾	8¾	8¾	—	8½
21 Atch T & S F	55½	54	55	+ ¾	55
1 Atlantic Coast Line	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ ¼	29
20 Atlantic Ref (1)	17⅛	16⅝	17⅛	+ ⅜	17
3 Auburn Auto (4a)	54¼	53⅞	54¼	+ ¾	54
6 Aviation Corp	6	6	6	— ⅛	6
B					
4 Baldwin Loco	8⅞	8½	8⅞	+ ⅜	8½
30 Baldwin Loco pf	20½	20¼	20¼	— 2	20¼
7 Balt & Ohio	17⅞	17⅜	17⅞	+ ⅜	17⅜
3 Barnsdall	5	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛	4
2 Beatrice Cr	17⅛	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛	16½
1 Belding-Hem	7	7	7	—	6⅝
17 Bendix Aviat	14¾	14	14⅜	+ ⅛	14⅝
4 Best & Co	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛	14½
13 Bethlehem Stl	24¼	23⅞	24⅛	+ ⅜	24⅛
1 Beth Stl pf	46½	46½	46½	—	46
21 Borden (2)	30	29¾	30	+ ⅛	29⅝
1 Borg-Warner	11¼	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛	11⅛
2 Briggs Mfg	6⅝	6½	6⅝	—	6½
6 Brklyn-Man T	21½	21	21	— ⅛	21⅛
1 Brklyn-M T pf (6) EX	60	60	60	—	59½
12 Budd Mfg	2¾	2½	2¾	+ ¼	2⅝
1.00 Budd Mfg pf	10	10	10	—	8¼
5 Byers Co	19¼	19	19½	+ ⅛	19¼
C					
1 Callahan Z-Ld	⅝	⅝	⅝	—	⅝
1 Calumet & Hec	5½	5½	5½	+ ⅛	5½
3 Canada D G Ale (1.20)	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	+ ⅛	11⅝
18 Canad Pac	17⅛	16⅝	17⅛	+ ⅜	17⅛
78 Case J I	55¼	53½	55⅜	+ ⅝	55
1 Century Rib M	4½	4½	4½	—	4
9 Cerro de Pas	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	—	9⅛
2 Checker Cab	29	29	29	—	28½
23 Ches & Ohio (2½)	24¼	23⅜	24	+ ⅝	24
5 Ches Corp (2)	16½	16½	16½	+ ⅛	16½
9 Chi & N W	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	—	9⅝
12 Chi Gt W pf (¼k)	13	12⅜	13	+ ⅛	12⅝
1 Chi Pneu Tr	5½	5½	5½	+ ⅛	5¼
2 Chi Rk Is & P	9	9	9	—	9
2 C R I & P 6% pf	12	11½	12	— 2	11½
2 Chick Cot Oil	10½	10	10¼	+ ⅛	10¼
81 Chrysler (1)	18⅞	18⅛	18⅝	+ ⅛	18⅛
2 City Strs	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	—	1
2 Coca-Cola (8b)	97¼	97¼	97¼	— 1	97¾
8 Coca-Cola A (3)	47¼	46½	46½	— ¾	46

DISTRICT'S BANKERS NAME COMMITTEES

Association's Groups Listed for Carrying On Work in 1932-1933.

By THOMAS M. CAHILL.

Standing committees of the District of Columbia Bankers Association for the administrative year 1932-1933 will be composed of the following:

Advertising committee, Eliot H. Thomson, chairman. Audit committee, Robert H. Lacey, chairman; Ralph Endicott, A. S. Offutt, John C. Walker, J. Frank White. Budget committee, George O. Vass, chairman; Charles H. Doing, Albert S. Gatley, R. G. Marx, C. H. Pope, Frederick P. H. Siddons. Credit bureau committee, Frederick P. H. Siddons, chairman; C. F. Burton, Charles R. Grant, Thomas J. Groom, Frank Harman, jr.; H. G. Hoskinson, C. F. Jacobsen, Robert H. Lacey, Charles B. Lyddane, L. P. McLachlen, John R. McMullen, L. A. Slaughter.

Insurance committee, Frederick H. Cox, chairman; Samuel R. Baulsir, Charles D. Boyer, Frank G. Burrough, Stanley Holland, James A. Soper, E. Percival Wilson.

Committee on law and legislation, Francis G. Addison, jr., chairman; Joshua Evans, jr., Robert V. Fleming, Lanier P. McLachlen, Henry H. McKee, W. W. Spaid, Corcoran Thom.

Protective committee, C. F. Jacobsen, chairman; Bruce Baird, Michael F. Calnan, John B. Cochran, Louis Eckloff, Edward L. Hillyer, Howard Moran, John M. Riordon, Luther E. Schreiner, L. A. Slaughter.

Publicity committee, C. D. Ratcliffe, chairman; Barnum Colton, John F. Cook, Wade H. Cooper, Aubrey O. Dooley, Robert L. Flather, Thomas P. Hickman, T. Hunton Leith, A. Scott Offutt.

Committee on public relations: W. W. Spaid, chairman; Robert V. Fleming, H. H. McKee, Harry G. Meem, John Poole, Henry W. Offutt, Ord Preston, Frank J. Stryker, George W. White.

Standardized banking forms committee: N. B. O'Neil, chairman; C. F. Burton, R. J. Dooley, Ralph Endicott, J. D. Faber, T. J. Groom, R. E. Haycock, Arthur J. Linn, Leonard Marbury, R. S. Stuntz, C. D. Ratcliffe.

Taxation committee: H. H. McKee, chairman; Francis G. Addison, jr., Robert V. Fleming, Howard Moran, John Poole, W. W. Spaid, Sidney F. Taliaferro.

Committee on Treasury relations: Hilleary G. Hoskinson, chairman; Charles D. Boyer, Victor B. Deyber, Alfred H. Lawson, I. J. Roberts, Frank W. Stetson.

Loans to Railways Based on Security

R. F. C. Holds Roads to Banking Requirements in Making Advances.

New York, Oct. 1 (A.P.).—Study of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation's loans to railroads has revealed to executives in that industry and their banking associates, that the Government-sponsored body is determined not to be a Santa Claus. No set rule regarding loans has been publicly defined by the corporation, but directors of Uncle Sam's big relief agency have made it clear informally that roads can borrow money from it only if they have proper security.

The corporation is more lenient in the matter of security than a commercial bank could be, but nevertheless it insists upon having collateral to back every dollar it advances. At the start, several months ago, some railroads hoped to obtain as much as 100 per cent of their loan requests. They soon learned otherwise, however, when, in the case of Missouri Pacific, the corporation said it would advance $12,800,000, or half the funds asked by the carrier to take care of a bank loan. Later, the corporation made additional loans to other roads in amounts approximately 50 per cent of the total requested.

Consequently, when the Nickel Plate—one of the latest roads to join the long, but gradually shrinking list of applicants—recently asked aid in taking care of its $20,000,000 note maturing on October 1, there was high hope in some banking circles that at least half the loan desired would be forthcoming. But the R. F. C. set the optimists down hard. It granted one-quarter of the amount asked and made that conditional on acceptance of a refunding plan by a substantial majority of the note holders.

Kress & Co. Declares Extra 50-Cent Dividend

New York, Oct. 1 (A.P.).—S. H. Kress & Co. today declared an extra dividend of 50 cents on the common, payable in special preferred stock. Regular quarterly disbursements of 25 cents on the common and of 15 cents on the preferred issue were also declared, all being payable November 1 to stock of record October 10.

Peerless Motor Car Co. today reported net loss of $155,388 for the nine months ended June 30 against loss of $379,565 for the same period of the previous fiscal year. June quarter loss was $45,304, compared with loss of $178,039 a year ago.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, Oct. 1 (A.P.).—Through the acquisition of the Seneca Iron & Steel Co., Bethlehem Steel Corporation has extended its expansion program. Last year Bethlehem acquired the McClintic-Marshall Corporation, Hay Foundry & Iron Co., Levering & Garrigues and Hedden Iron Construction Co.

The aggregate of corporation dividends payable during October is estimated at $260,000,000. The largest individual payment will be that of American Telephone & Telegraph Co. amounting to approximately $42,000,000 on October 15. Approximately 1,500 corporations paid their dividends today.

Dividend meetings scheduled for next week include Columbia Gas & Electric, Borden Co., Columbian Carbon, American Water Works, Loose Wiles Biscuit and Nash Motors.

Investment bankers assert that high-grade corporation bonds are meeting a better demand. The supply of really high-class descriptions is not large, and the market has been slowly working toward a 4 per cent basis for that type of security.

The world's visible supply of American cotton increased 287,000 bales in the past week compared with an increase of 459,000 a year ago, says the weekly report of the New York Cotton Exchange.

Farm Prices Gain On Light Products

Average Still Stands at 59 Per Cent of Prewar Level.

(Associated Press.)

Farm prices of agricultural products on September 15 were reported yesterday by the Department of Agriculture to have been 59 per cent of the prewar level, with no change from August 15.

On September 15 of last year the index was 72 per cent of prewar prices.

Farm prices of chickens and eggs were up 9 points from August 15 to September, but were 15 points below last year; cotton and cottonseed prices were up 6 points during the month and 10 points over 1931; grains were down 2 points and 9 points, respectively; meat animals, down 2 and 19 points; dairy products, up 2 points in the month, but off 5 points from last year; fruits and vegetables, down 11 and 15 points.

The farm price of hogs declined 7 per cent during the month, the drop being attributed by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics to a slackening of packer demand "because the relatively large receipts brought out by higher prices during August proved there was no possibility of a shortage in supplies of live hogs."

STEEL ORDERS PUSH PRODUCTION HIGHER

Business Is Restricted to Lighter Lines; Auto Buying Lower.

New York, Oct. 1 (A.P.).—Miscellaneous demand for steel products has accounted for a further gain in ingot production during the week to approximately 17½ per cent of capacity, according to trade estimates.

Demand from the heaavier consuming industries is still restricted, although there is said to be some expectations for better buying from railroads for car repairs owing to loans made or pending from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Activity of automobile manufacturers of new models is smaller than the trade anticipated and public construction projects, while developing, have not been reflected in orders. Prices for the fourth quarter are unchanged from the previous quarter. Pig iron was somewhat quieter, but steady.

Aside from a sale of 4,000 tons to a large electrical manufacturer, demand for copper from other consumers has been restricted to small lots. First hands are holding firm at quoted levels at 6¼ cents for electrolytic delivered in the Connecticut Valley, despite absence of buying interest and reports of small offerings at concessions from second-hand sources. Trade expectations for seasonal improvement are reported. Foreign demand was quiet.

Tin was easier toward the close of the week in sympathy with London and somewhat heavier offerings by some importers in face of little or no buying interest. Although American deliveries in September increased over recent months, they were below trade expectations.

Further declines in lead quotations uncovered active demand for October needs at the close of the week. Consumers were said to have been attracted by the apparently cheap quotations, although earlier in the week they had withheld purchases.

Consumers of zinc held off purchases as the market eased further under selling pressure from dealers. There was said to be an expectation that a price of 3 cents East St. Louis for prime western would attract renewed interest, but sellers were asking higher.

Antimony remained dull and in the absence of buying interest prices were nominal.

Cotton, Wheat, Oil Lead U.S. Exports

24 Principal Products Show Improvement in Foreign Trade.

(Associated Press.)

Foreign purchases of cotton, wheat and petroleum, described as "extraordinarily large," yesterday topped improvements in America's 1932 export trade cited in figures of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. Its report compared the first six months of this year with the corresponding 1931 period, and said: "Twenty-four principal exports out of 95 were shipped abroad in larger quantities in that period than in the same half of last year. * * *

"The prices of many exports were the lowest in years, which accounted to a large extent for the small total value of our exports, $841,077,000, which was 36 per cent lower than last year, and was 61 per cent below the average value of the five years 1927-1931. Despite this heavy loss, the United States still maintains her rank as the leading export nation."

The half-year cotton, wheat and petroleum shipments were said by the chamber to have exceeded both 1931's corresponding figure and the five-year averages. Cotton exports of 2,267,834,000 pounds were valued at $161,572,000, which the chamber said was 9 per cent larger than in 1931. Wheat shipments totaled 37,192,000 in the chamber's figures, and were valued at $22,728,000, or 41 per cent more than last year.

'Crude petroleum exports set an all-time mark in the January-June period of this year," the chamber's statement continued. "Our shipments abroad of crude petroleum, made chiefly to Canada and Japan, totaled 14,176,000 barrels. * * * The value of this record volume—$13,655,000—exceeded last year's total by 28 per cent."

Heavy Construction Gains.

New York, Oct. 1 (A.P.).—Heavy engineering construction contracts reported for the week ended September 26 totaled $23,850,000, or slightly above the weekly average for the month, says Engineering News-Record.

Better Demand for Lead.

New York, Oct. 1 (A.P.).—Dealers note a better demand for lead since the latest reduction to 3 cents a pound; New York

Dried Fruit Demand Predicted.

New York, Oct. 1 (A.P.)—A large amount of dried fruits is reported on the way to market for delivery and on consignment. Dealers expect an improved demand with the cooler weather.

SEPTEMBER'S TRADE CONTINUES UPTURN

Prospects of Improvement to Come Reported by Mercantile Experts.

New York, Oct. 1 (A.P.).—Business and trade throughout the country, the trade reviews reported today, more than held their own during September, and hopes for further gradual improvement are held out for the balance of the year.

"The general movement now has extended to both the industrial and distributive divisions, although the gain in the former is less conspicuous than in the latter," said Dun's.

"There is now more of a disposition to look forward to a steady enlargement in the consumption of manufactured and raw materials, although full cognizance is taken of the possibility that upswings may not be so sharp as those occurring since the middle of July. Indications of betterment are beginning to find their way into the statistical indices of electric power consumption, car loadings and the number of telephones in use."

Bradstreet's found seasonal factors still showing a stimulating influence and pointed to current statistics as supporting this showing.

"These seasonal developments are undoubtedly encouraging," this analysis said. "Although many lines of business are still below last year, the upward trend is something to cause hope, especially when it is remembered that the trend was downward in both the last two years at this time.

"We are still thoroughly immersed in the depression; no one will dispute that. And with such problems as high tariffs, war debts, excess producing capacity remaining unsolved, we are not going to rush to recovery. Nevertheless, there are many indications that we are slowly making progress toward sound betterment."

Baptist Women's Group Will Start Rallies

Newport News, Va., Oct. 1 (A.P.).—Mrs. Carter Wright, of Roanoke, Ala., field worker of the Southern Baptist Woman's Missionary Union, will be guest speaker at a series of mission rallies to be held next week at churches in the Peninsula Baptist Association.

The meetings will be held for four days, beginning Tuesday, October 4, and every woman's missionary society in the association will be represented at the conferences. In addition to Mrs. Wright's talks, each program will include talks by local leaders and round table conferences on every phase of the missionary union's work, led by officers of the association.

RAILWAY WORKERS SEEK ROADS' UPTURN

Thirty-seven State Groups to Aid Move to Cooperate for Early Recovery.

Chicago, Oct. 1 (A.P.).—Two hundred men, purporting to represent railroad employes and stockholders today formed a national organization intended to work toward placing the railroads in better financial positions.

The organization will seek to stimulate shipping by rail and will urge passage by Congress of laws regulating motor buses and truck and traffic on inland waterways.

Thirty-seven State groups formed two years ago, with a total membership approaching 1,000,000, will be included in the national organization. National headquarters are expected to be set up in Washington, D. C.

W. L. Hullinger, of St. Paul, called today's meeting and acted as temporary chairman. He said railroad executives, owners or brokers will not be included in the organization.

"The railroads will contribute nothing to our organization," said G. L. Phillips, of Louisville, Ky., "because we feel this is an issue which belongs to the employes and stockholders. We expect undivided support from the employes."

Wall Street Houses Pay Special Bonus

Recent Business Increase Also Gives Work to Thousands.

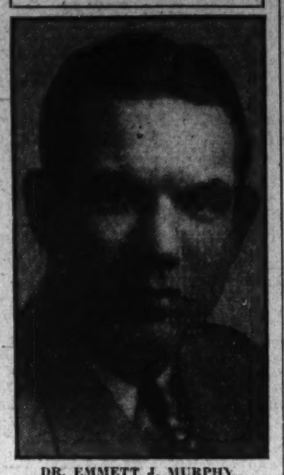
New York, Sept. 30 (A.P.).—A number of Wall street investment houses have recently announced the payment of special bonuses to their employes, made possible by the recent increase in brokerage business. Two firms entered the lists of those voting bonuses this week and one wire house, with offices in nearly every large city of the country, announced it had increased salaries 10 per cent. In the last fortnight, six firms have declared special payments to their employes.

In addition, most stock exchange firms which early last summer had reduced their clerical staffs to about one-half or one-quarter of their normal size, have taken back employes. An estimate of the number recalled is hard to reach, but in some quarters the figure of 50,000 has been advanced as the likely number of workers who have been reengaged.

Canned Goods Firm.

New York, Oct. 1 (A.P.).—Dealers report that prices of canned goods are holding firmly though buying is routine.

WRITES BILL



DR. EMMETT J. MURPHY, Washington chiropractor, who is preparing a chiropratic health bill to be submitted to the next chiropratic congress.

Doak Addresses Morris Bankers

J. Rodney Ball Is Reelected Association President as Session Ends.

Speaking at a banquet closing the thirteenth annual convention of the Morris Plan Bankers Association at the Shoreham Hotel last night, Secretary of Labor W. N. Doak said he knew of no group of Americans closer to the real "feel" of the people throughout the country than the members of the association he addressed.

He said their business throws them into intimate contact with the joys and sorrows, the aspirations and the failures of a large percentage of the people who comprise the very backbone of the country.

Arthur J. Morris, Norfolk, Va., founder of the Morris Plan, greeted association members and their guests, which included many prominent in local official and banking circles.

J. Rodney Ball, Lawrence, Mass., was reelected president of the association. George C. Toel, St. Joseph, Mo., second vice president of the association, was elevated to the first vice presidency, succeeding Glenn F. Turnbull, Detroit; H. E. Small, Cleveland, succeeds Mr. Toel, and George M. Clark, Boston, was reelected secretary-treasurer.

The convention delegates attended the football game at Annapolis, Md., in the afternoon.

MGR. RYAN SPEAKS OVER RADIO TODAY

Will Make Address From Chicago on "Church of Air" Program.

The Right Rev. James H. Ryan, rector of the Catholic University, will speak at 1:30 p. m. today from Chicago on "Religion and American Education" on the Columbia Broadcasting System's "Church of the Air." Monsignor Ryan is in the Middle West at present, attending a series of conferences which are being held by the Bishops and clergy in the interests of the expansion program of the university. The musical portion of the program will be furnished by a double octet of the Glee Club of the Catholic University, under the direction of Dr. Leo Behrendt of the university faculty, which will go on the air from Washington. This will be the first appearance of the Glee Club this year.

Dr. Paul G. Gleis, professor of German languages and literature at the university, will serve as one of the committee of judges in the International oratorical contest to be held in Washington on October 22. Having a command of many foreign languages, this will make Prof. Gleis' fourth year as judge in the international contest.

The October number of the Catholic Historical Review will contain articles on the church in contemporary Belgium and in Poland by the Right Rev. Mgr. Victor Day, of Helena, Mont., and Dr. Leonid Strhkovsky, of Georgetown University, according to an announcement by the Rev. Dr. Peter Guilday, professor of church history at the Catholic University, secretary of the Catholic Historical Association and editor of the review. This will complete a series of studies carried out by the association under the direction of Dr. Guilday in which the position of the Church of Europe today has been surveyed country by country.

The first regular meeting of the student council, comprised of the presidents of the undergraduate classes, will be held tomorrow at 7 p. m. in the assembly room of Albert Hall.

The Rev. Dr. Francis P. Cassidy, dean of men, has appointed members of the senior class to act as ushers in the student chapel for the 9 o'clock mass celebrated each Sunday for the upper classmen.

The first issue for the present academic year of The Tower, the student newspaper, will appear on Thursday. Henry I. Begnal, of Waterbury, Conn., has been elected editor of The Tower in place of Nicholas J. Chiascoine, of Hartford, Conn., resigned. Begnal served as copy editor during the past academic year and that position will be taken by William R. McAndrews, of Washington.

THE POST'S DAILY LEGAL RECORD

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1932.

COURT OF APPEALS.

No session. Adjourned from day to day.

Assignment for Monday, October 3:

SPECIAL CALENDARED CASES.

No. 5546. Radio Investment Co. vs. Radio Commission et al. Attys., G. E. Strong—T. H. Brown, D. M. Patrick, Fanney Neyman.

No. 5535. Beebe vs. Radio Commission. Attys., J. M. Littlepage—T. H. Brown and D. M. Patrick.

No. 5609. U. S. ex rel. June vs. Hines. Attys., H. S. Ward, R. H. McNeill—Leo A. Rover, J. J. Wilson, J. T. Brady.

No. 5620. Cissell vs. Cissell. Attys., J. A. O'Shea, J. H. Burnett—H. C. Esper.

No. 5628. Smith vs. Gotwals et al. Attys., Foster Wood—W. W. Bride, C. E. West, H. Gray.

No. 5633. Sledd vs. U. S. A. Attys., E. Russell Kelly—L. A. Rover.

No. 5692. U. S. ex rel. Greathouse et al. vs. Hurley et al. Attys., C. I. Long, S. W. McIntosh, Spencer Gordon—J. W. Fihelly, L. A. Rover.

No. 5693. Mostyn vs. U. S. Attys., J. A. O'Shea, J. H. Burnett, A. Goldstein—Leo A. Rover.

No. 5694. Clawans vs. District of Columbia. Attys., R. L. Merrick—W. W. Bride, Raymond Sparks.

No. 5713. Southern Transportation Co, et al. vs. Interstate Commerce Commission. Attys., K. K. Gartner—D. W. Knowlton.

DISTRICT SUPREME COURT.

Mr. Chief Justice Alfred A. Wheat and Mr. Justice Peyton Gordon presiding.

LAW PROCEEDINGS.

No. 81355. U. S. ex rel. Alonzo Perry vs Secretary Wilbur, &c.: petition for mandamus granted; appeal noted. (Wheat, J.) Attys., Charles H. Merillat, George H. Zeutzius—Leo A. Rover.

No. 81595. Home Credit Co. vs. Wesley and Matilda Smith; Florence Rieger Tyron vs. defendants by default for $826.52 with interest, attorney's fee and costs. (Wheat, C. J.) Atty., Frank B. Hoffman.

No. 81651. Nina White vs. S. G. Park: motion for return of goods and chattels replevined overruled. (Wheat, C. J.) Attys., C. B. Garnett—A. W. Jacobson.

No. 81721. Inez H. Hemphill vs. Independent Taxi Owners Association et al.: motion to vacate judgment by default vs. defendant, Independent Taxi Owners Association, and defendant, C. D. Chick, granted. (Wheat, J.) Attys., C. C. Caswood, Daniel Partridge 3d—A. D. Smith, Simon, Koenigsberger, Young & Brez.

Habeas Corpus. In re Vivian Wilson: order vacating order for cost bond on appeal. (Wheat, C. J.) Atty., Edmund Hill, jr.

EQUITY PROCEEDINGS.

No. 12347. Lunacy. In re Charles E. Woodward: resignation of committee authorized. (Wheat, C. J.)

No. 2173. District. In re square 5606: continued to November 21. (Wheat, C. J.) Attys., W. W. Bride, W. L. Fowler.

No. 2174. District. In re widening of Forty-ninth street northeast: continued to November 28. (Wheat, C. J.) Attys., W. W. Bride, W. L. Fowler.

No. 2699. Bankruptcy. In re Marie H. Wolford et al.: adjudication and reference to Fred J. Eden, referee. (Wheat, C. J.) Attys., Richard D. Daniels, John S. Meaney—W. E. Richardson, G. L. Boswell.

No. 43105. Virginia Long Speare vs. Halford E. Stone et al.: trustee authorized to invest funds. (Wheat, C. J.) Attys., Millan & Smith.

No. 44193. Margaret M. Junghaus vs. Joseph B. Junghaus; continued to October 7. (Wheat, C. J.) Attys., Irving Goldstein, C. V. Imlay.

No. 52793. Agnes Lee Colby, administratrix, vs. the Riggs National Bank; leave to intervene granted to Mae Marshall. (Wheat, C. J.) Attys., Fred B. Rhodes, Marcus Borchardt—Frank J. Hogan.

No. 53112. Charlotte C. Griffith vs. Edgar J. Griffith; continued to October 7. (Wheat, C. J.) Attys., R. Sidney Johnson —A. D. Smith.

No. 53117. Central Hanover Bank & Trust Co. et al. vs. Wardman Real Estate Properties et al.: receiver authorized to pay certain taxes. (Wheat, C. J.) Attys., T. J. Wright, Douglas Obear, Douglas Hogan, Donovan, Jones, Hartson and Guider.

No. 53282. Assunta M. De Innocentis vs. Nichola De Innocentis: final decree for absolute divorce. (Wheat, C. J.) Attys., Raymond Neudecker—George D. Horning, jr.

No. 53911. Pearl V. Koogle vs. Chauncey B. Koogle: final decree for absolute divorce. (Wheat, C. J.) Attys., Raymond Neudecker—Joseph D. Kelly.

No. 54022. Merchants Bank Investment Co. et al. vs. Sunbeam Realty & Improvement Co., Inc.: order instructing receivers pending hearing. (Wheat, C. J.) Attys., Douglas Obear & Douglas; Charles Linkins, Walter T. Bastian.

No. 54164. Fannie R. Weinberg vs. Goldenberg, Inc., et al.: Richmond Dry Goods permitted to intervene as party defendant. (Wheat, C. J.) Attys., Minor, Gatley & Drury; Simon, Koenigsberger, Young & Brez, Tompkins & Graham; J. H. Connaughton; E. C. Brandenburg, L. M. Denit; Spencer Gordon, J. R. Covington, R. D. Daniel permitted to withdraw appearance for Bassett Furniture Co.

No. 54427. Mary Preston Sanford vs. Walter D. Sanford; defendant excused from payment of further alimony until motion to vacate is heard. (Wheat, C. J.) Attys., Michael J. Colbert—James E. Shifflette.

No. 54706. Evelyn L. Cover vs. Edward Clyde Cover; rule discharged. (Wheat, C. J.) Attys., Raymond Neudecker—J. M. Boardman.

No. 54802. Independent Taxi Owners Association vs. Diamond Service Corp., Inc.: time enlarged for filing return of rule and answer to bill. (Wheat, C. J.) Attys., A. D. Smith—G. A. Prevost.

No. 53217. Helen D. Frey vs. Emile D. Frey; continued to October 7. (Gordon, J.) Attys., J. M. Boardman—C. E. Morgan-ston, E. B. Frey.

No. 43689. Ivie Goodson vs. Aaron J. Goodson; continued to October 31. (Wheat, C. J.). Attys., G. C. Warner, jr.—C. T. Clayton.

No. 52543. Marie F. Schwartz vs. Ben Schwartz; returnable October 7. (Wheat, C. J.) Attys., Henry Friedman—J. M. Boardman.

No. 4917. Lunacy in re John A. Hancock: investment authorized.

No. 2165. District in re Fortune Enlarged; continued to October 6. (Wheat, C. J.) Attys., Henry H. Glassie—F. F. Nesbit, G. W. Offutt, Joseph I. Weller.

No. 52438. In re Men's Cliff Rock Beneficial Association: receivers authorized to pay into registry of court certain benefits. (Wheat, C. J.) Attys., Peelle, Orilby & Leah.

No. 2116. In re Idaho Avenue; bill of exceptions submitted. (Wheat, C. J.) Attys., W. W. Bride, W. L. Fowler—Peelle, Orilby & Leah.

No. 53743. Alice M. Nolan et al. vs. William J. Nolan; continued to October 4. (Gordon, J.) Attys., Burkart & Quinn—Leo A. Leahy.

No. 1099. Adoption in re Leonard Shirley Mayes; adoption legalized. (Wheat, C. J.) Attys., Mayer & Mayer.

No. 54144. Clifford E. McGlauflin, receiver, vs. Parker Bridget Co.; returnable October 7. (Wheat, C. J.) Atty., George E. Sullivan.

No. 51836. Societe Suisse Pour Valeurs de Metaux, &c., vs. Howard Sutherland et al.: time for plaintiff to reply to answer to defendant and counterclaim extended to October 20. (Wheat, C. J.) Attys., McKenney, Flannery & Craighill—T. E. Rhodes.

No. 53157. American Security & Trust Co. vs. 2100 Mass. Ave., Inc., et al.: time to answer rule extended to October 7. (Wheat, C. J.) Attys., McKenney, Flannery & Craighill—C. W. Clagett.

No. 1909. District in re Conduit Road: pavement in sundry blocks ordered. (Wheat, C. J.) Attys., W. W. Bride, W. L. Fowler.

No. 2714. Bankruptcy in re The Fair, Inc.: Harry Saidman appointed receiver and for instructions. Attys., J. B. Stein—Loving & Hamner.

No. 48529. Florence Rieger Tyron vs. Richard S. Tyron; cause dismissed. (Wheat, C. J.) Atty., Louis Pearlstein.

No. 54474. In re Assignment of Harry S. Child; sale of accounts receivable ratified and confirmed. (Wheat, C. J.) Atty., Joseph A. Kaufmann.

PROBATE PROCEEDINGS—Mr. Chief Justice Wheat presiding.

Estate of Edmond H. Morse: petition to transfer trading accounts.

Estate of Ernest A. Bobers: petition to transfer original will to Indiana. Atty., L. Ottenberg.

Estate of Mary E. Pursel: petition for letters of administration. Attys., Quinter & Sothoron.

Estate of Henry K. Prosser; order of publication for probate of will. Atty., W. R. Graham.

Estate of Alice V. Fowler: order of publication for probate of will. Attys., Howard and Helen Boyd.

Estate of Mary H. Thomas; order of publication for probate of will. Atty., R. H. Yeatman, jr.

Estate of Margaret W. Browne: order for a commission to issue to take proof of will. Attys., Ellis, Ferguson, Houghton & Gary.

Estate of Clarence M. Exley: order admitting will to probate and granting letters testamentary to Helen Van Wyck Exley; special bond, $1,000. Atty., E. P. Morey.

Estate of Robert Ellsworth: order admitting will to probate and granting letters testamentary to Rachel Williams; bond, $500. Atty., A. W. Gray.

Estate of Charles E. Senift: order granting letters of administration to Ina Grimes Senift; bond, $1,000. Attys., Magee, Caywood & Partridge.

Estate of John A. Gardner; order granting letters of administration to Richard F. Blaylock; bond, $600. Atty., E. W. Browne.

Estate of Gordon F. Willey; order granting ancillary letters of administration to Ethel Wolfe Willey; bond, 19,000. Attys., Colloday, McGarraghy, Petters & Wallace.

Estate of Edmund H. Morse; petition for guardian ad litem fee; order authorizing payment of $25 fee to guardian ad litem. F. D. Davison, guardian ad litem.

Estate of Anna B. Goldstein; order authorizing payment of $25 fee to guardian ad litem. Atty., R. E. Gable, guardian ad litem.

Estate of William E. G. Penny; order ratifying report of auditor and directing sale of real estate. Atty., G. W. Smith.

Estate of Marcella B. Sigsera; order authorizing sale of personal property. Atty., T. H. Patterson.

Estate of Florence G. Chapman; order authorizing sale of certain personal property and stock. Atty., K. Quickwell.

Estate of Alex. Fraser; order authorizing payment of note to guardian ad litem. Atty., J. F. Hughes.

Estate of Anna M. Crozzon; order authorizing transfer of certain bonds. Atty., A. Purcell.

In re Marie C. Dewey et al.; petition for an allowance; order granting same. Atty., N. C. Turner.

In re Murray C. Brown; petition for an additional allowance; order granting same. Atty., J. A. Purcell.

In re Marietta H. L. Cook; petition for an allowance; order granting same. Atty., H. T. Jones.

In re Edmond N. Morse; petition to sell notes and reinvest; order authorizing same. Atty., H. T. Jones.

In re Joan Osterlin; order authorizing guardian to give a new undertaking of $12,000; consent. Attys., Brandenbers & Brandenberg.

Estate of Alice V. Fowler; petition for partial distribution.

In re Mary E. Patton; order appointing Alice K. Estes, guardian of the person and estate; bond, $400. Atty., J. W. Wood.

Estate of Oscar E. Hawes; will filed dated September 8, 1924.

In re John P. O'Brien et al.; petition for the appointment of a guardian and for an allowance. Attys., McGlue & Burke.

Estate of Charles C. Brown; will filed dated November 14, 1925; petition for probate of will and letters testamentary. Atty., E. W. Browne.

Estate of Harman Francis Ressen; will filed dated September 14, 1925.

Estate of Annie C. Errie; petition to give an additional undertaking; order authorizing executrix to give an additional undertaking at $4,500. Atty., B. L. Tepper.

Estate of John Frawley; petition for collect, or order granting letters of collection to Lena Agnes Frawley; bond, $15,000. Atty., J. J. O'Brien.

Estate of Mary F. Henderson; petition for allowance on commission; order authorizing payment of $20,000 on account of commission to collect. Atty., R. B. Fleharty.

Estate of Edward M. (Munson) Byrne; will filed dated May 17, 1932.

CRIMINAL PROCEEDINGS.

No. 52335. U. S. vs. Robert Archibale; sentenced to penitentiary for two to five years.

No. 52319. U. S. vs. Joe Bolton; sentenced to penitentiary for one to three years.

No. 52342. U. S. vs. Raymond Betts; sentenced to penitentiary for three to nine years.

No. 52341. U. S. vs. Charles W. Campbell; sentenced to penitentiary for one to three years.

No. 52388. U. S. vs. John Clark, &c.; sentenced to penitentiary for one to three years.

No. 52143. U. S. vs. George E. Dyson et al.; sentenced each to penitentiary for one to three years. Attys., George Rose.

No. 52350. U. S. vs. George W. Fallwell; sentenced to penitentiary for three to six years.

No. 52361. U. S. vs. John Edward Hamilton; sentenced to penitentiary for two to ten years.

No. 52318. U. S. vs. James Johnson, &c.; sentenced to penitentiary for one to five years.

No. 52285. U. S. vs. Kenneth T. Leake, &c.; probation for three years.

No. 52361. U. S. vs. Leonard Michael; sentenced to penitentiary for one to three years.

No. 52204. U. S. vs. Percy Monroe; sentenced to penitentiary for one to three years.

No. 52233. U. S. vs. Joseph Richardson; sentenced to penitentiary for nine months to three years.

No. 52330. U. S. vs. Ellis Riley; sentenced to penitentiary for 18 months to three years.

No. 52329. U. S. vs. Jesse Rose; sentenced to penitentiary for three to seven years.

No. 52366. U. S. vs. George F. Shelton; sentenced to penitentiary for three to ten years. Atty., John H. Wilson.

No. 52328. U. S. vs. Robert Sigom, &c.; probation one to five years. Atty., James F. Reilly.

No. 52391. U. S. vs. Samuel Washington Smith; probation for one to three years, &c. Atty., Michael J. Lane.

No. 52035. U. S. vs. Edwin Stebbins and John A. Jarboe; probation each for three years. Atty., J. B. Sherald.

No. 52105. U. S. vs. Albert Williams et al.; Williams sentenced to penitentiary for two years; Seay sentenced to penitentiary for 15 months.

No. 52124. U. S. vs. George E. Wright et al.; Wright and Wilson sentenced to penitentiary for 18 months; Hawkins placed on probation for five years. Atty., Leo J. Sullivan for Hawkins.

No. 52068. U. S. vs. Herbert L. Wright; assault dangerous weapon; sentenced to penitentiary for nine months to three years.

No. 52200. U. S. vs. Leroy Armstrong; plea guilty entered; referred.

No. 52056. U. S. vs. Francis J. Knox; plea not guilty. Atty., J. A. Shipper.

List of indictments returned on Friday, September 30, 1932:

John Semer Farnsworth, Harold L. Herbert, Edwin Gordon, Louis Haruch, Joseph Green, nonsupport of minor children; Walter C. Young, John Wareing, Herbert Pope, Walter Jarboe, Thelma Pumphrey, Gertrude Kesterton, alias Gertrude Kersen, Woodrow Dean, Alfred Downs, violation Section 826-b, D. C. Code, and grand larceny; Clinton Robertson, grand larceny and violation Section 826-b, D. C. Code; Clinton A. Davenport, Lawrence Helpler, John L. Johnson, Charles Woodward, Duval F. Hutchinson, George Oxford, Gilbert A. Doyle, Joseph E. Wilson, Arthur T. Newman, William Tierner, alias William Tiverny, Archie Lyles, William L. Stauffer, violation Section 826-b, D. C. Code; Minnie Jackson, James Nixon, Esau Bishop, Charles Jackson, Esau Bishop, James Nixon, Charles Jackson, Ethel Howard, Hyman Schorr, alias Herman Shay, grand larceny.

Morris Edelman, receiving stolen property; Albert Turner, William Lofton, housebreaking and larceny; Charles Bowes, Arthur Bowes, Marino Caporelli, Charles Bowes, Arthur Bowes, Marino Caporelli, housebreaking; Alfred Downs, John Warring, Alvin Queen, George W. Davis, William H. Travis, Alvin Queen, George W. Davis, Willie Davis, Willie Brooks, George Brown (alias Payton Powell), William L. Stauffer, Raymond Johnson, James Patterson, Xavier Abbott, Archie Lyles, Alfred Harris, John Kingsbury, Edward Kinard, James Carter, housebreaking and larceny; Henry Madison, Nathaniel Fields, Fred Struthers, Leona Fritts (alias Leona Fitzgerald), John Datcher (alias Dick Fleet), Joe Black (alias Joseph Caster), Claude O. Soper, John Williams, Louise Walter Reed), Isaiah Carter, assault with dangerous weapon.

Loy Clifford Hibbs, assault wit intent to commit robbery; Clinton A. Davenport, Lawrence Helpler, John L. Johnson, Charles Woodward, Clinton A. Davenport, Lawrence Helpler, Lee Carter Lawrence Helpler, Joseph Lott, Violet Parks Fleming, Russel J. Harris, alias Charles B. Jerome, Violet Parks Fleming, Russel J. Harris, alias Charles B. Jerome, Vernon S. Story, Elbert Pierce, alias George Williams, robbery, Harry Edgar Padget, Anthony Joseph Tambrino, Raphael Narcontoni, Guiseppi Ranish Bernid Cole, George Cole, Peter Benrich, Andrew R. Caldwell, violation National Prohibition Act. George Cole Levister, violation Harrison Narcotic Act. Alfred Downs, violation Section 848 of D. C. Code. John Hugh McCarthy, alias John McCarty, violation Sections 148 and 151 U. S. Penal Code. Lester A. Bush, violation Section 99 of U. S. Penal Code. Seymour J. Kramer, Joseph S. Neal, embezzlement. Edward Burnette, rape. Robert F. Ruppell, John A. Decatur, manslaughter. Butler Settles, Luther E. Spencer, Viola Beatrice Clay, alias Viola Beatrice Briscoe, Lawrence King, Sidney Cotton, first degree murder.

Ignored—Elmer D. Cooke, violation section 826-b, D. C. code; William Hayden, alias William Johnson, violation section 826-b D. C. code; Lawrence F. Vanover, Cecil E. Rhodes and Joe W. Cheseldine, violation section 826-b D. C. code. Henry T. Snowden, alias Dermont Crump, grand larceny; John T. Tomlinson, grand larceny. Jesse W. Chinn, housebreaking and larceny; Oscar Lewis, alias Robert Ball, housebreaking and larceny; Louise Tanner, housebreaking and larceny; Russell Beal, housebreaking and larceny; Edward L. Martin, housebreaking and larceny. Robert E. Stanton, alias George Smith, robbery. Andrew William Johnson, alias William Johnson, alias Andrew R. Johnson, alias Andrew William Robert Johnson, bigamy. Ollie Haw, alias Ollie Terry, and John Harvey Thomas, alias John Harvey Haw, alias James Harvey Thomson, violation national prohibition act. Dr. G. W. Warren, alias Dr. George Walter Warren, violation Harrison narcotic act. Frank Brady, manslaughter; Herbert A. Whitney and James Robert Anderson, manslaughter. James A. Decatur, homicide; James E. Sullivan and William Marshall, homicide; Benjamin Kivitz, alias Harry Davis, homicide. Leroy Ulysses Brazier, Grafton Bayious and Walter Alphonso Murray, first degree murder.

LAWSUITS.

No. 81892. Evelyn Steffel vs. Independent Taxi Owners Association et al.; damages, $10,000. Atty., Franklyn Yasner.

No. 81893. Robert Hatch vs. U. S. A.; police. Atty., W. E. Miller.

No. 81894. Sue Percy Mims vs. Lilly May Walker et al.; damages, $50,000. Atty., Olive B Lacy.

No. 81895. Joe K. Douglas vs. U. S. A.; policy. Atty., W. E. Miller.

No. 81896. International Union of Operating Engineers vs. Maryland Casualty Co.; bond, $50,000. Attys., James S. Easby-Smith, Frank S. Easby-Smith.

No. 81897. The Washington Times Co. vs. Strathmade Corporation et al.; note, $3,110.46. Atty., Wilton J. Lambert.

MECHANICS LIENS.

No. 15714. Paul W. Oney vs. Natalie Campbell Prichett; lot 14, square 2527; $54.50.

No. 15715. Sublette Heating Co., Inc., vs. Levi and Nannie Whiting; 739 Harvard street northwest; $496.20.

No. 15716. Union Improvement Co. vs. Gilliard J. and Anna Steward; 1907 Capitol avenue northeast; $1,395.

EQUITY SUIT.

No

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 7

WILLYS-1930 6 SEDAN, $50 down, bal. mo.; completely reconditioned and looks new; guaranteed. Warrington Motor Co., 2035 17th nw. Pot. 0701.

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BARGAINS

NOW AT NASH-ORR

'32 Nash Adv. 8 Conv. Coupe	$1,245
'32 Nash 8 Coupe	775
'28 Nash Adv. Coach	195
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'31 Ford Sedan	365
'31 Hudson Coupe	645
'28 Pierce-Arrow Br'ham	495
'30 Pontiac Coupe	335
'29 Graham-Paige Sedan	185
'29 Nash Sedan, Spec. 6	395
'29 Dodge Sedan	295
'29 Essex Coach	195
'31 Pontiac Coach	445
'27 Buick Sedan	245
'28 Olds. Conv. Coupe	245
'29 Pontiac Sedan	245
'26 Willys-Knight Coupe	175
'29 Whippet Sedan	75

40 Others, $25 and Up

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Our Loss—Your Gain!

'31 Ford Spt. Coupe
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'30 Chev. Coach (Wire Wheels)
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'28 Chev. Roadster $59
'26 Chrys. Touring $59
'26 Dodge Coupe $59
'28 Chev. Coupe & Sed. ... $95
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The Above Prices Represent Reductions From $40 to $75 and Several Carry 5 New Tires.

Taylor Motor Co.

Authorized Chev. Dealers

1835—14th at T—1901

WANTED—AUTOMOBILES 13

WE BUY any make car; highest prices paid. See us before you sell. Auto Mart. Open evenings and Sundays. North 6127. 1333 14TH ST. N.W.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR

Without a doubt I pay highest price. If your car is not paid for, will pay your undue balance, give you the difference in cash. No delay. Drive to 1729 14th st. nw.

SEE MR. BARNES

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 17

BEST season now on; everybody buys new $1 Christmas box; 21 all folders, novelties, parchments; quick, easy sales; 100% profit; big money; spare, full time; also 50c-75c sellers, personal cards. Write Artistic Rimira, N. Y.

CHRISTMAS card saleslades; 100% profit selling beautiful 21 all-folder, 21 assortment; also gift wrappings; samples on approval. Bluebird Studios, Dept. 89, Fitchburg, Mass.

WOMAN wanted in every town to form hosiery clubs; experience not necessary; no money required; no house to house canvassing; liberal compensation. Write quickly to Signet Hosiery Co., Dept. NS, Cambridge, Mass.

HELP WANTED—MALE 18

DISTRIBUTORS WANTED—Valuable exclusive franchise available (in this territory) for coal carburetor; the most efficient system of automatic heat production yet devised; cuts previous heating cost 20% to 70%; saves labor and attention; smoke eliminated; with soft coal; over 7,000 installations prove coal carburetor safer, more dependable and more economical than the oil burner or stoker; applicable to any type or size of heating plant, high-pressure boiler, bake oven, cook stove, &c.; retail price installed from $125 up; easy to sell and install; large margin of dealer's and distributor's profit; full details supplied to responsible parties only. THE COAL CARBURETOR COMPANY, New Brunswick, N. J.

MEN—If you can walk, talk and tell the truth, if you are intelligent, ambitious and will work as instructed, we have a position that pays such a man $6,000 a year; selling experience unnecessary; this is no snap, and only a good man can qualify. See Mr. Sherrill, Monday, 11 a. m., 933 Barr Bldg.

POTOMAC ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO will train 2 married men in appliance sales department; also 2 young single men; advances on commissions. Apply Mr. Saurio, Room 237, Pepco Bldg., 10th and E sts. nw.

MEN (3) WITH GOOD RECORD.
SALARY TO START.
For outside work, presenting free give-away to consumer on new merchandising plan of highly rated corporation. Suite 1096, National Press Bldg.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE
Ballyhoo offers for the first time
BALLYHOO COMIC XMAS CARDS
Sure to laugh in every card
THEY'RE "FRESH and HOT"
Set retails 50c 130% profit
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Chauffeurs to drive brand-new cabs; apply

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WANTED—
COLORED CHAUFFEURS
OWN YOUR OWN CAB
Come in and drive a brand new car

GENERAL CAB CO.

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WANTED—COLORED CHAUFFEURS.

Here is your big chance.
Own your own cab.
Brand-new cabs available immediately.
Apply
PRUDOM CAB CO.
1936 9th St. N.W.

SALESMEN—AGENTS 20

CHRISTMAS card agents; profit by new idea; cards in lots of 6, 8, 10, 12, 15 for $1; names embossed; 40% commission. Samples free. Dollar Cards, New Brunswick, N. J.

MEN, WOMEN—Sell new 10c steel wool brush; sells itself; big repeater; money maker for distributors. Skourpak Corp., 1161 East 156th st., New York.

NEW liquid metal mends objects of metal, porcelain, rubber, glass, etc., without heat. Agents-Distributors make $60 to $200 weekly. Write for free sample showing uses. Metallic-X, Kickard, Ind.

77 MILES ON 1 GALLON?
New auto gas saver-oiler, 266% profits. One free. Gassaver, B-264, Wheaton, Ill.

$5 WEEKLY—Sell shirts, socks, ties, underwear; we'll hand you complete men's wear store; start you in business; new, exclusive sales features; free goods offer; gets quick orders; prices, quality beat all competition; big advance commissions; samples free. National Men's Wear, 327-S La Salle, Dept. 102, Chicago.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE 21

MODISTE—Designer of Fashionable Gowns —Remodeling a Specialty. Miss Bertrol, 3600. Suite 610, Cavalier Hotel Apmt. only.

SETTLED white woman wishes a position as child nurse; experienced; city reference. Adams 7599-W.

SITUATIONS—MALE 22

EXPERIENCED chauffeur desires position, single, 29; white; best refs.; go anywhere. Phone "Mack," Sterling 9613.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 24

AN unusual opportunity for gentleman with executive ability to join growing organization; sound money making proposition; unlimited earning possibilities. Do not reply unless financially responsible. Address Dept. 209, P. O. box 75, Station N, New York.

CHARTERS — Delaware: best, cheapest; granted day received; free forms. Colonial Charter Co., Wilmington, Del.

FINE BLACK SILVER FOXES (six pairs); wonderful bargain to some one desiring to start a fox ranch. J. M. Hedrick, Blacksburg, Va.

FRENCH CHEF—Out of work. Write to Box 53, Washington Post.

MOST ideally equipped and located tea room and service station on Washington highway, 2 miles north of Richmond on U. S. 1. Beautiful building, good business; small cash to finance. Gray Bow Tavern, 1608 Bellevue ave., Richmond, Va.

START in business in your own kitchen; cake, doughnuts; fastest selling food products; baked by electricity; new kinds and flavors; no canvassing; sell output to stores; strictly cash year round business; big profits; less than $60 total investment. Free particulars. Ringer Co., 85 Main st., Minneapolis, Minn.

INVESTIGATE THIS!

If you have $500.00 or more in cash or marketable securities, I have a proposition that should return several times that amount every year. Without any obligation whatever, write for full information. Stock salesmen and promoters, please save your time and mine. This is not a stock selling scheme and therefore will not interest you. Address Box 55, Washington Post.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 27

FIRST AND SECOND TRUST LOANS.
C. P. WARING,
1416 F st. nw. National 9172.

INSTRUCTION COURSES 29

FRENCH taught by Parisian lady; private instruction; also small beginners' conversation groups. Box 4, Washington Post.

FRENCH Private lessons, tutoring REDUCED RATES. 1450 Girard st. nw. Columbia 8194-J.

HORSES—CATTLE 32

SADDLE HORSES, good; 3 thoroughbred and 2 half-bred. 1411 Manchester lane nw. Georgia 9684. Home, Columbia 5122.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 35

BEAUTIFUL chest of drawers, odd settee, ladder-back rocker, da-bed, all mahogany; splendid condition. 1824 Biltmore st. nw.

BICYCLES—Rollfast and other high-grade wheels; repairing. Hazleton Bicycle & Sporting Goods Co., 424 9th st. nw.

DIAMOND—1¼ karat solitaire diamond ring; very fine cut and fiery gem; solid platinum mounting set with 8 diamonds on sides; party must sacrifice. $190. Kahn Optical Co., 617 7th st. nw.

DIAMOND—¾-karat "Perfect" Solitaire Diamond Ring; solid platinum mountings, newest design, set with 4 diamonds and 6 sapphires; unusual bargain, $100. Kahn Optical Co., 617 7th st. nw.

DIAMOND—1¼-karat; finest blue-white solitaire diamond ring; slightly imperfect; must be sold at once, $125. Kahn Optical Co. 617 7th st. nw.

DIAMOND CLUSTER RING—12 diamonds weighing about 4 karats; must be sold at once, $200. Kahn Optical Co., 617 7th st. nw.

DIAMOND DINNER RING—Diamonds weigh 1½ karats; unusual bargain, $50. Kahn Optical Co., 617 7th st. nw.

DIAMOND—1-kt. blue-white; perfect cut; absolutely a bargain; cost, $350; sell, $100. Box 57, Washington Post.

DIAMOND AND SAPPHIRE MAN'S RING —Diamond weighs ¾ karat; will sacrifice, $75. Kahn Optical Co., 617 7th st. nw.

DIAMOND CHANNEL WEDDING RING—Newest design; solid platinum set with 34 large diamonds; bargain, $45. Kahn Optical Co., 617 7th st. nw.

DIAMOND BAGUETTE WRIST WATCH—Solid platinum; newest design set with 36 genuine Marquise and round diamonds; special, $50. Kahn Optical Co., 617 7th st. nw.

DIAMOND BAR PIN—Solid platinum set with 34 genuine diamonds and 6 pearls; party must sacrifice, $85. Kahn Optical Co., 617 7th st. nw.

DIAMOND FLEXIBLE BRACELET—Platinum diamond bracelet; finest quality and workmanship; newest design; cost $2,500; party in need of cash will sell for $1,100. Kahn Optical Co., 617 7th st. nw.

DIAMOND dinner ring; 38 full-cut large blue-white diamonds; cost, $500; sell, $125. Box 58, Washington Post.

DIAMOND—Solid platinum diamond watch and flexible bracelet, 113 Baguette and round diamonds; finest quality and make; cost $750; must sacrifice, $375. Kahn Optical Co., 617 7th st. nw.

DIAMOND EARRINGS—Solid gold and set with 4 diamonds and 4 emeralds; cost $50; bargain, $20. Kahn Optical Co., 617 7th st. nw.

DINING ROOM TABLE, 6 chairs, sideboard, 2 bookcases, (glass doors), library table (mahogany). Mrs. A. S. Henning, 2737 Cathedral ave., cor. 28th st. Col. 7681.

FURNITURE—Leaving city; contents of 5-room home; will sacrifice immediately. 2432 N st. nw.

FURNITURE—Occasional chairs, living-room suite; oak dining set of good design; piano, fireless cooker. Phone North 10072.

GUITARS—$3.50 each; brond-new; ukuleles, $1.25 each; violin outfits, $10. Hyman Ratner's Music Store, 731 11th st. nw.

PIANO about six months old; mahogany finish. Small grand model. Has had the best of care. Terms if necessary. If interested write Box 38, Washington Post.

PUMPS—Hand and well; Rams, Tanks, water supply systems; pump repairs; automatic water feeders; valve boilers. Frank Glenn Co., 2010 K nw. West. 2072.

TYPEWRITER—Corona portable; splendid condition; standard keyboard; will sacrifice for $20. Col. 0495.

WASHING MACHINES—A B C model 77, Spinner Demonstrator, special, $99.50; terms, $5 down, $5 a month. These machines carry same guarantee as new machines. Barber & Ross, Inc., 11th and G sts. nw.

9-PIECE walnut dining room suite, excellent condition, $75. Phone Cleveland 1300.

LT. KIMBALL'S SPECIAL OFFER.
Ten free lessons with every used piano sold this week. Some very unusual values; small-size upright; thoroughly reconditioned, $75. One of the three great makes; $10 down and $5 mo. Apt. upright; 4 months old; returned from rental; price, $195, including bench; $15 down and $6 mo. Wall, 3659. W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th st. nw.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS 36

BOOKS BOUGHT—Bring them or phone ME. 5415. Pearlman's, 933 G st. nw.

PIANO—Would like to buy a small grand. If you have one you wish to sell write Box 39, Washington Post.

WANTED—Used Patent Law textbook, such as Walker's, Robinson's, Robert's or like. Write fully Andrew Sage, 1103 Wallis ave., Farrell, Pa.

GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES
Diamonds and Old Jewelry needed for our new trade. Full cash value paid.
SELINGER'S 815 F ST. NW.

COUNTRY BOARD 39

COMFORTABLE home; steam heat, bath; electric lights; fall and winter guests Mrs. Roy L. Hyndman, Frederick, Md., Box 275.

LYON VILLAGE—Clarendon, Va., 116 Wheeler ave. 2 large rooms, adj. bath; in private home; board optional; garage; reasonable. Call Clarendon 2360.

SUBURBAN ROOMS AND BOARD FOR RENT 39A

COMFORTABLE south room, newly papered; nicely furnished; modern home, home privileges for lady; good home cooking; reasonable. 513 Poplar ave., st Walnut st. station, Clarendon, Va.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 42

ADDISON AVE., 321 (Virginia Highlands, Va.)—Attractive, second-story front room; next bath. Call after 5 p. m.

AN UNUSUAL opportunity for young women; 2 warm, clean rooms; private bath; in private home; soft beds; elec. iron; hot water; meals—perhaps. Dist. 1003.

ANNAPOLIS—Desirable furn. suite; 2 rms. and bath; priv. home; overlooking Severn; near highway; refs. desired. Reply Annapolis 659-W.

ARIZONA HOTEL—310 C st. nw., block off Pa. ave.; neatly furnished rooms; lobby; 3 baths on each floor; shower bath; continuous hot water; $4 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

ATTRACTIVE room, private bath; quiet home for gentleman; garage; reasonable; near Wardman Park Hotel. Ad. 6974.

ATTRACTIVE rooms in apt. bldg. at 2120 G and 1030 17th nw.; $3 to $5. Call Manager West 0649.

BELMONT RD., 1814—Near 18th st. and Columbia rd. Attractive bedroom, $20; also l. h. k. room, with porch, $27.50.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1805—Nr. 18th and Columbia rd. Cheerful front room; real home; every convenience; reas. Col. 8238.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1832—Apt. 24. Room next bath; near 16th st. and Columbia rd. Phone Adams 0632.

CENTRAL—1st fl. fr. liv. bedrm. (fireplace, piano), kitchen; comfortable, clean, quiet; also except. rm. and suite; refs. 1626 17th.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1902—Off 18th st. and Columbia rd. Front room, semiprivate bath; gentleman; ref. Col. 1214-J.

CHASTLETON HOTEL—Apt. 730, 16th and R sts. Nice room, with porch; next bath; in first-class hotel apt.; convenient location.

CHASTLETON HOTEL—Apt. 730. Delightfully furnished single room; in hotel apartment.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—406 Surrey st. Room, with sleeping porch; detached home; board optional; garage. Wis. 4405.

CHURCH ST. NW., 1732—Bet. 17th and 18th sts. Pea and Que sts. 4 students wanted; private home. Decatur 1748.

COL. RD., 1834—3 wk.; single rms.; clean, warm, outside; 4 baths; inst. h. w.; steam heat; 2 car lines; sent. Ad. 10213.

CONCORD AVE. NW., 326—New house; ½ square from 14th st. car line; large front room; beautifully furnished; cedar closet; next to bath; heated garage if desired; suitable for couple; $25 monthly. GE. 3653-J.

CONN. AVE., 5115—Large, pleasant, rm.; semipvt. bath; cont. hot water; unlimited phone; private home. Em. 8692.

CONN. AVE., 2016—Above Dupont Circle. 2 large, beautiful rms., bath; private home; rent very low. NORTH 9484.

CONN. AVE., 2655—Opp. Wardman Park Hotel. 2 attractive rooms; one with private bath; tel.; beautiful home; board optional.

DE SOTO—1300 Mass. ave., Apt. 4. Nicely furnished room; settled lady preferred.

DE SOTO—1300 Mass. ave. nw., Apt. 22. Warm, comfortably furnished front rm.; hot and cold water in room.

DOWNTOWN—An unusual apt., 1 r., k. b.; ideal for employed; complete, well fur.; very homelike; clean, quiet, spacious; refs. 1717 DeSales.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1620 19th st.)—Bright, cozy, clean rooms; 1 or 2; kitchenette; $6 wk. NO. 1523.

DUPONT CIRCLE—1747 P st. Nice clean single or double rooms; in physician's home; every convenience; reasonable.

DUPONT CIRCLE—2138 O st. Large front rm.; twin beds; also single rm.; men; private family. NO. 5321-W.

EYE ST. NW., 1539 (Apt. 4)—Large, front room; also small room; cont. hot water; every convenience; reas.

EUCLID NW., 1355—Attractively furnished rm.; single, double; next bath (with shower); private family; board optional. Adams 10462.

F ST. NW., 2026—Beautiful large front room; newly renovated and furnished; also room with inclosed sleeping porch; shower bath; private family. Met. 5607.

F ST. SW., 485—Nicely furnished rooms; good location; convenient to car lines and churches; board optional.

F ST. NW., 2036—Large front room; for 1 or 2 men; twin beds; also single room, $14 month; h. w. heat, phone.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1304—Choice of 2 lovely rms.; attractive home; one has studio couch; excellent accommodations. Adams 3449.

FAIRMONT ST., 1326—Large front room; 5 windows; furnished for l. h. k.; telephone; laundry. Ad. 2645.

FOR a refined gentleman; spacious room, with running water; semi-private bath; moderate rent. 1425 Columbia rd.

FRONT ROOM; southern exposure; private residence; convenient to bus and car line; garage. 2210 Kearney st. ne. Potomac 1974-W.

H ST. NW., 2122—Attractive rms. for light housekeeping; nicely furn.; 3 with private baths; 2d floor.

HOBART ST. NW., 1708—Front room; next bath; cont. hot water; 1 or 2 gentlemen; reasonable.

INGLESIDE TERRACE NW., 1820—Large, bright front room, kitchen and bath; gas, elec. and phone; h.-w. h.; 30 per mo. Adams 8285.

K ST. NW., 1927—Two large rooms, front; southern exposure; gas range, sink, electricity, housekeeping; $35.

K ST., 1627—Near Carlton Hotel; handsome house; single or double rooms, some private showers; walking distance; men only.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1507—Private family will rent room; next bath; 2d floor; to employed lady; $12 month.

M ST. NW., 1329—Convenient location; overlooking Thomas Circle; large room, single; $15 mo.; 2, $20; small rm., $12.

M ST. NW., 641—2 large, well-heated rooms, 2d floor, complete for h. k.; southern exposure; $9 week.

MASS. AVE. at Thomas Circle—Cozy, single room; in apartment; all modern improvements. District 8174.

McAUSTIN HOTEL—1927 G st. nw. Double rooms, with private baths, $10 to $12 weekly, $40 per month; single rooms with running water, $5 to $7 weekly, $20 and $25 per month; plenty of baths and showers on all floors; cafteria in hotel. Met. 6427.

MT. PLEASANT—3362 18th st., near Rock Creek Park. Large front room; homelike. Phone Col. 4036.

N ST. NW., 1307—Delightful rooms; single and double, for refined ladies; walking distance downtown; meals optional. Dec. 5521-W.

N ST. NW., 1426—Single room; very reas.; hot-water heat; elec.; cont. hot water; owner; garage.

NEAR Wardman Park Hotel; beautiful rm.; for gentleman; all conveniences; adj. bath. Col. 6746 or Natl. 4919.

NEAR White House and Govt. depts.; Elizabeth Willard's Home of Refinement, 1907 G st. nw.; quiet, restful, comforting. 2737 Cathedral ave., cor. 28th st. Col. 7681.

NEW 2-room and kitchenette apt.; newly decorated; 3 or 4 persons; also 1 h. k. rooms; reasonable rates.

3D ST. NW., 428—Two front rooms; also 1 large back room; running water; 1 h. k.; $5-$7 wk.

3D ST. NW., 418—Large, bright, attractively furn. front rooms; cont. hot water; every con.; adults. Met. 4918.

317 F ST. NE.—Very large attractively furnished rooms; l. h. k.

1037 5TH ST. NE.—Second floor; 2 large, communicating, nicely furnished rooms for l. h. k.; next to bath; reasonable.

11TH ST. NW., 1111—Downtown. Desirable rms., $3.50 wk. up; trans., $1 night.

12TH ST. NW., 1242—Large front room; $4 week; also smaller rooms.

12TH ST. NW., 1017—Nicely furnished rooms; all modern improvements; excellent location; rates very reasonable.

1332 EYE ST.—Apt. 46. Neatly furnished room; southern exposure; man or employed lady; reasonable; private family. Apply direct to Apt. 46.

1305 R. I. NW.—Reduced rates; large front rooms; twin beds; $3 per week each person; a. m. l.

1402 L ST. NW.—Front room; private bath; hot and cold water; maid service; gentleman only.

1505 RHODE ISLAND AVE. (Scott Circle)—2 rms., connecting bath; gentlemen, with refs. preferred; no other roomers. Pot. 3353.

1521 R. I. (Scott Circle)—Front double; single room; prices, $12.50 to $20.00, according to number in room.

15TH ST. NW., 1225—Delightful double and single rooms; quiet; convenient to govt. departments. Dr. 4189.

16TH ST. NW., 3336—Nicely furn., attractive, airy rms.; single, double; $3.50 and up; 14th st. cars, 16th st. bus. Ad. 8790.

1827 PARK RD.—Large, delightful studio apt.; for couple or several men; furn. or unfurn.; reasonable. Col. 10332.

1846 16TH ST. NW.—Room, next to bath; cont. h. w., $15; also front rm.; single or twin beds; reas.; gentlemen.

1862 PARK RD. NW.—2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; heat and clean; $40.

19TH ST. NW., 1813—Beautifully furn. 2d-floor front; 3 windows; $12.50 each; also single rm., $4.50 wk.; h. k. Pot. 5132.

2032 16TH ST.—Newly decorated, attractive single rooms, $17 and $20; gentlemen; central; unlimited telephone; reasonable. North 4739.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 42

2118T ST., 1706—Bet. R and S. Large front double and single rms.; twin beds; separate closets; kitchen privileges.

2211 1ST ST. NW.—Entire 2d floor; l. h. k.; rear porch; also 3d-floor rm.; large closet; reasonable; adults. NO. 3746-J.

2409 37TH ST. NW.—Large front room; suitable for 2; near Georgetown Medical School; private family.

3108 KANSAS AVE. NW.—Large front rm or 2 communicating rms.; suitable for couple or 2 ladies. Georgia 3814-W.

16TH AND PARK ROAD.
Large front rm.; restaurant in bldg 3300 16th st., Apt. 505.

1813 N ST.—DUPONT CIRCLE.
Large, bright room, adj. bath, a.m.l. tel.; private family; small, sunny room. No. 6206.

MERRILL MANSIONS.
1361 Fairmont st. nw. Rms. of better sort; gentlemen; large, sunny; newly decorated; $7 to $9 wk.; also 2-rm. apt.; k. and b.; screened porch; refs.

1917 K ST. NW. (First commercial zone)—Parlor floor, business or residence; 3 large rooms, bath and kitchenette.

Live at the Hotel Harrington and Walk to Work

Eleventh & E Sts. N. W.

Single rooms and bath, $10.00 to $15.00 weekly.

Double rooms and bath, twin beds, $15.00 to $20.00 weekly.

These rates made only to guests remaining at least four consecutive weeks. Come in and let us show you the most homelike hotel right in the heart of the city.

Restaurant Prices Reduced:
Breakfast from 25 to 50 cents
Luncheon from 40 to 65 cents
Dinner, 75 cents to $1.00

Furnished or Unfurnished 44

VARNUM ST. NW., 822—Large front rm. and medium-sized rm.; also garage for rent. Col. 9067.

6TH ST. NE., 613—Beautiful front room and kitchenette; for l. h. k.; bath some floor; prefer Govt. employes; private home; adults.

ROOMS and BOARD 45

ATTRACTIVE rooms; for persons desiring a real home; every comfort; private bath (shower); excellent meals; walking distance. 1020 16th st. nw.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1824—Lovely warm room; beautiful quiet home; excellent meals; refined person only; dining room open to few outside guests; references.

CONNECTICUT AVE., 2711 AND 2803—Splendidly furnished large and small rooms; some semiprivate baths; excellent home cooking.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 1503—Detached priv residence; home cooking; block 14th st. cars and 16th st. bus.

IRVING ST. NW., 1326—Bright single and double 2d-floor rooms; excellent meals; very reasonable.

KANSAS AVE., 5627—New house; double front room, private bath; for couple; home cooking, excellent table.

M ST. NW., 1709—Comfortable home; Southern family, automatic heat; hot water, telephone.

N ST. NW., 1903—Nicely furn. single and double rooms; refined atmosphere; centrally located; excellent meals.

ONTARIO ROAD, 2708—Single-double rooms; all conveniences; h.-w. heat; cont. hot water; $35, $37.50, $40; for four students club, $30 each; comfortable home; house phone.

OPPORTUNITY to practice your French; room and board with Parisian family; convenient location; reas. Pot. 0458.

SCOTT INN, 1331-37 K st.—Adj. Hamilton Hotel; heart of city; lovely rooms; running water; excellent meals; reas.

SONATA CLUB—Truly beautiful double or single rooms; studio style; comfortable chairs, desks; well lighted for students, home-cooked meals, Southern style; reasonable rates; home atmosphere; special entertaining privileges. 1322 19th st. nw.

THE ROSE INN (1309 17th st. nw.)—Room, with or without board; double room, with private bath. Dec. 0891.

YOU ST. NW., 63—Private adult home; large front room; twin beds; cont. h. w.; $33 month each. Call after 6.

10TH ST. NW., 1126—Light, airy rms.; delicious home-cooked food; early bkfst.; packed lunches; price reas. DI. 3989.

1124 12TH ST. NW.—Good downtown location; attractively furn.; thoroughly heated and lighted; delicious home-cooked meals. $32.50 up.

16TH ST., 1523—Caswell Inn. Refined home; for gentlemen and ladies; excellent table; choice vacancies; reasonable; high location.

19TH ST. NW., 1713—Young lady to share beautiful studio room with another; refined home; $35. NO. 3534.

19TH ST. NW., 1822—Bright rooms; newly furn.; all conveniences; privileges of own home; attractive meals; reasonable. North 9844.

1851-1855 WYOMING AVE. N.W.
Live in beautiful home in exclusive, convenient neighborhood; excellent meals, lovely single and double rooms; dances, card parties; spacious living room privileges; rates, $35-$50. Also vacancies for 3 students at $25 mo., room and board. Col. 6307.

CLUB FAUNTLEROY.
1772 Mass. ave. nw. Unusual opportunities for 2 or 3 girls; $30. NO. 7967.

The Helene Club for Girls.
1730 16TH ST. NW.
Lovely home; every convenience. DE. 4534.

THE MANCHESTER
1426 M ST. NW. DIST. 4950.
Beautiful rms.; private bath; maid service; excellent meals; elevator service; reasonable; walking distance downtown.

1834 CONNECTICUT AVE.
(Third door from corner.)
Beautiful large room fronting on Conn. ave., with twin beds, individual closets, bath and shower. Also large single room. Reasonable.

FLATS for RENT 53

FLAT—Near Linc. Park; 3 rooms and bath; Arcola heat and elect.; rent $32.50. Georgia 0926-J.

HOUSES—Rent—Furnished 57

DETACHED dwelling, containing 9 rooms, 2 baths; completely furnished; located on Cathedral ave., east of Conn. ave.; rent, $250 month; inspection by appointment. Columbia 7472.

EDGEMOOR—Beautiful location; 7 rooms (4 bedrooms); completely furnished; ideal for children; reasonable. Wisc. 4325.

FOREST HILLS—New stone house; 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, maid's rm. and bath; double garage; oil burner; Frigidaire; elec. stove, &c.; $250. Cleve. 4860.

WHEN you are buying or renting a home (or apartment), look for the General Electric All-Steel Refrigerator.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 58

AURORA HILLS, VA.—Reached by Memorial Bridge; 6 rooms, bath; garage; sheltered porch; $65. Also 5-room, bath bungalow; garage; shade, $50. Walnut 8371-W.

WHEN you are buying or renting a home (or apartment), look for the General Electric All-Steel Refrigerator.

Furnished or Unfurnished 59

CHERRYDALE, VA.—36 Monmouth st. Attractive, modern bungalow; 5 rooms, fireplace, screened porches, laundry; h.-w. h.; garage; 15 min. to Treasury; rent reasonable. Clarendon 156-W-1.

SUBURBAN—For Rent 61

WILL SHARE my country home of 10 rms., in exclusive park, with refined couple; located 20 minutes from Capitol. Address Box 40, Washington Post.

FARMS—Land for Rent 62

FOR SALE or rent; Rounton Grange farm, 181 acres; 3 miles from county seat, on State rd.; noted farming dairy section, Piedmont, Va. Farrer, Orange, Va.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—Sale 67

WHEN you are buying or renting a home (or apartment), look for the General Electric All-Steel Refrigerator.

HOUSES for SALE 68

GREATEST VALUE in Chevy Chase, D. C.; open and lighted; 5343 Chevy Chase parkway; center hall; all brick; 6 large rooms, 2 beautiful baths; lot 93.36 ft. front, 2,445.87 sq. ft.; cor. Kanawha st.; near Military rd. 1 car to Conn. ave.; $10,990; first trust, $8,000; cash over trust; no trade. Cleve. 7505.

JUST COMPLETED
2311 33RD ST. S.E., HILLCREST
Situated just off of Alabama Ave. A detached center-hall, all-brick home of superior construction. Six well-planned rooms, open fireplace, electric refrigeration, complete kitchen equipment, spacious attic with cedar closet. Lot 57x147 feet. Price $8,950.
Open Sunday for Inspection.
John F. Donohoe & Sons
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.
Realtors.

THE POST'S APARTMENT DIRECTORY

1841 COLUMBIA RD. AT MINTWOOD PL.
1, 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; porches; continuous elevator and switchboard service. Resident manager. Adams 9047.

WOODLEY PARK TOWERS
2737 DEVONSHIRE PL.
West of Conn. Ave. at the Klingle Bridge
Apartments of various sizes, furnished and unfurnished. Hotel service; garage; shops. Resident manager. Col. 2737.

THE GUTHRIDGE
2115 F St. N.W.
1 room and bath, $30; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $32.50 to $61.50. Switchboard and elevator service. Refrigeration. Elevator. Resident manager.

THE LOMBARDY
2019 I St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath to 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $44 to $80. Refrigeration. Elevator service. Resident manager.

WISTERIA MANSIONS.
1101 L St. N.W., at Mass. Ave.
Convenient Downtown Location. Revised Rentals.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Switchboard and elevator service. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.

1301 MASS. AVE.
Northwest Corner.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration. Elevator. Resident manager.

THE MOZART
1630 Fuller St. at Mozart Place
One Block West of 16th
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $57.50.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, with inclosed sleeping porch; southwest exposure, $60.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, with large dinette, also enclosed sleeping porch, $65.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $70.
Electric refrigeration. Elevator. Resident manager.

CHATEAU THIERRY
1920 S St. at 20th N.W.
1 room and bath, $30.00.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, porches, $38.50, $50 and $57.50 to $62.50. Elevator. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.

SIX APARTMENT BLDGS.
1433 to 1443 Spring Rd. N.W.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; Murphy beds, dinette, $42.50 to $60. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. Adams 5598. Apt. 103, 1437 Spring Rd.

THE NEW BERNE
1115 12th St. N.W.
2 and 4 rooms, with kitchen and bath. Elevator. Redecorated. Rents reduced. Resident manager.

2829 28th ST. N.W.
Near Wardman Park
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer, $70. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.

1468 BELMONT ST.
One Block North of Florida Ave.
Apartments of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50.

1454-1456 EUCLID ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath; porches; refrigeration, $55.

1020 MONROE ST. N.W.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55 and $65. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.

1909 19th ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath to 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Elevator service. Refrigeration. Rates reduced

THE LOUISIANA
2123 18th St. N.W., at Wyoming Ave.
5 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $55 and $65.

2300 K ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; $37.50 to $47.50. Resident manager.

FULTON COURT
2351 17th St. N.W.
Apartments of 2 rooms, kitchen, bath and enclosed porches, $60.00. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. Elevator service.

THOS. J. FISHER & CO.
INCORPORATED
738 15th St. District 6830

HOUSES for SALE 68

WHEN you are buying or renting a home (or apartment), look for the General Electric All-Steel Refrigerator.

WILL SACRIFICE beautiful brick home in Shepherd Park; 7 rooms, 2 baths; oil burner; brick garage; $10,500 cash. 1123 Fern. Ge. 3114.

WYNNEWOOD PARK, MD.

In Wynnewood Park, Md. Eight rooms, two baths; modern in every respect; many unusual features. Partially furnished; large story and a half living room, beamed ceiling, fireplace; recreation room in basement, fireplace—oil heat—Frigidaire—double garage. Drive out 16th Street to District line, right to Colesville Pike, Wynnewood Park located half-mile from traffic light. House corner Mansion Road and Fairview Avenue.

OPEN
FOR INSPECTION

3712 Ingomar St. N.W.
Chevy Chase, D. C.
7 rooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage; equipped with oil burner and Frigidaire. This home has been put in new house condition and is available at a most reasonable rent for this locality.

3626 Norton Place N.W.
Cleveland Park
7 rooms, bath, inclosed breakfast porch, oil burner; porch; built-in garage. This house has been papered and painted throughout, available at $85 per month.

2637 Conn. Ave.
12 rooms, 4 baths, 2 car garage; oil burner. This is a center hall plan Colonial house. Available at reasonable rent.

WALTER A. BROWN
1400 H St. N. W. Natl. 1632

LOTS for SALE 72

BEAUTIFUL LOTS 40x100
In growing section just across District Line. Price $110. $10 down, $10 month. O. B. ZANTZINGER.
NAtional 5371. 945 K N.W.

FARMS—Land for Sale 74

WRITE for big list farms, roadside businesses. Corr. Egg Harbor City, N. J.

For $450: Brick House and 4-acre country home, poultry, berry and truck farm, handy southern Penn. city; macadam highway passes, good 5-room home, basement barn, hen house; 3½ acres tillage, creek, fruit. Worth a year of hunting to find this at $900, half cash. Pictures pp. 48, big fall bargain catalog. Free. STROUT AGENCY, 1422-M Land Title Bldg., Phila., Pa.

Loudoun County Farm
111 acres, productive valley land, fruit, woodland. Lovely shade, 700 ft. elevation, Blue Ridge Mountain views, 30 miles to Capitol. Old house, 8 rooms, spring; new 30-ft. barn, poultry house. Quick sale price $3,750; good terms. If taken soon 8 acres rye, horse, tractor, tools, etc., included. A. E. Lyboli, STROUT AGENCY, Miller Bldg., Purcellville, Va.

SHORE PROPERTY—Sale 76

OWNER of cottage in a popular well planned waterfront community will sell on easy terms and accept other lots in exchange. Why postpone enjoying a waterfront home or why build in a poor location? See this cottage now. For particulars, write Kent R. Mullikin, Laurel, Md., or phone Laurel 119.

APARTMENTS—Furnished 50

ATTRACTIVELY furn. 3-rm., 2-bath apt.; large porch; reception hall; gas and electricity included; rent, $135; desirable location. Phone Col. 5668.

COR. CATHEDRAL AVE.—2869 28th st. nw. Attractive 3 rooms, kitchenette

DIRECTORY *of the* CAPITAL'S MOST DESIRABLE APARTMENTS

GOOD PLACES TO LIVE

MODERATE RENTALS
OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT

FALKSTONE COURTS
1401 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
Apartments of 3 rooms, bath and foyer, to 5 rooms and bath. $50 up. 24-hour Elevator and switchboard service. Electric refrigeration.

THE CORTLAND
1760 EUCLID ST. N.W.
Near 18th and Col. Rd.
Apartments of 5 rooms, bath and foyer; some with porches. $70 up. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electric refrigeration.

2800 ONTARIO ROAD N.W.
Corner Lanier Place.
Apartments of 3 rooms and bath and 6 rooms and 2 baths. $70 up. Electric refrigeration and all-night service.
Agent on premises.

PARK ROAD COURTS
1346 PARK ROAD.
4 rooms, bath, foyer and porch. An exceptional apartment for $70. Electric refrigeration.

THE RAYMOND
814-16 22D ST. N.W.
Apartment, 3 rooms, kitchenette and bath. $40.

THE VICTORIA
S. W. Corner 14th and Clifton.
Apartment of 4 rooms and bath to 5 rooms and bath. Exceptionally low rentals.
Some with porches.
Electric refrigeration.

VENTOSA
S. W. Corner 1st and B Sts. N.W.
Close Proximity to Capitol.
Splendid apts. of 1 room, kitchenette and bath and 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath. $25 to $50.

THE DUNSMERE
2323 14th St. N.W.
Bachelor apartments, 1 room and bath, $25 to $30. Apartments of 2 rooms, bath and foyer to 3 rooms, bath and foyer, $40 to $50. Electric refrigeration.

CALVERTON
1673 Columbia Road.
Apartments of 2 rooms, bath and foyer to 4 rooms, bath and foyer, $48 up.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electric refrigeration.

6th & K STS. N.E.
Splendid housekeeping apartments of 4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $45 and $50.

2701 CONN. AVE. N.W.
COR. WOODLEY ROAD.
Apartments of 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath to 3 rooms, bath and foyer, from $45 up. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electric refrigeration. Some apts. furnished.

THE CHEVY CHASE APTS.
AT CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE.
Apartments of 4 rooms and bath and 5 rooms and bath. Very moderate rates.
Electric Refrigeration.

CHATHAM COURTS
1707 COLUMBIA RD.
Apartments of 2 rooms, bath and foyer to 6 rooms, 2 baths and foyer. $45 up. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; electric refrigeration.

2659 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Southeast corner Conn. avenue and Woodley road.
See Rental Agent, Apt. 22, for very moderate rentals.

LA GRANDE
607-615 4TH ST. N.W.
Opposite Judiciary Park.
Extra Good Downtown Location
Apartments of 4 rooms and bath and 3 rooms and bath. $45 to $55.

THE WOODWARD
2311 Conn. Ave. N.W.
South end Conn. Ave. Bridge—3 rooms and bath to 9 rooms and 2 baths. Very moderate rentals.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service; electric refrigeration.

ST. ALBANS
2310 Conn. Ave. N.W.
South end of Million-Dollar Taft Bridge—Apartments of 3 rooms, bath and foyer to 5 rooms, 2 baths and foyer. Exceptional low rentals.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electric refrigeration.

BLENHEIM COURTS
1840-42 California St. N.W.
Splendid Location.
Apartments of 3 rooms, bath and 4 rooms and bath, $40 to $50.
Electric Refrigeration.

THE KINGMAN
423 Mass. Ave. N.W.
Very desirable downtown location. 5 rooms, bath and porch, $60 to $65.

BLISS PROPERTIES

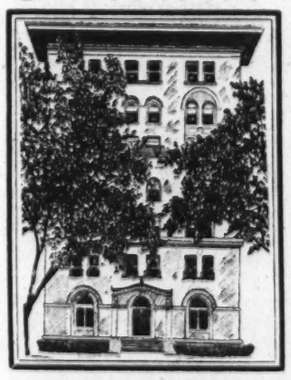
35 B St. N.W. or 1401 Fairmont St. N.W.
Telephone Lincoln 1860 or Adams 8464

2001 Sixteenth Street

Several Exceptionally Desirable Apartments of three and four rooms, kitchen and bath are now available in this building.

The MONTANA

Half a block from Connecticut avenue and just around the corner from the fashionable Mayflower Hotel—



this modern, finely-equipped building specializes in one room and bath, nonhousekeeping — the ideal apartment for the office worker who wishes to be within walking distance of downtown. There are, also, larger apartments available at the moment with kitchen. All rentals are surprisingly moderate.

1726 M ST. N.W.

Other desirable features of The Montana are electrical refrigeration and 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

PHONE DISTRICT 8781

1900 LAMONT ST. N.W.
RANDALL MANSIONS.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, dinette, $47.50 to $62.50.
Electric Refrigeration. Resident Manager. Col. 4399.

2800 18TH ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50-$55.00.

Two Apartment Buildings
1418-1424 W ST. N.W.
3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $37.50 to $45.00.
Resident Manager, NO. 0381-R.

1809 BELMONT RD. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric Refrigeration. $45.00 to $55.00.

225 MASS. AVE. N.E.
1 room, kitchen and bath, $32.50 to $35.00.

1715 OREGON AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, for colored, $45.00.

2605 ADAMS MILL RD.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45 to $60.

National Mortgage & Investment Corp'n.
1004 Vermont Ave. NAT. 5833

RUTLAND COURTS, 1725 17th st. nr. N—One large room, kitchen, bath, reception h..., $40-$47.50, including Frigidaire.

1203 EUCLID ST. NW—3d floor, 2-family apt., 3 rooms, bath, electricity; reduced to $40. Phone Owner, North 10080.

WOODLEY PARK TOWERS

2737 Devonshire Place N.W., just west of the Klingle Bridge near Connecticut Avenue.

Attractive Rentals

Furnished and unfurnished apartments of 1 room with bath to 4 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths; foyers, dining alcoves, solariums.

A modern, high-grade apartment hotel overlooking the Klingle Valley—in a woodland environment yet conveniently located.

Every modern convenience and service are to be found at Woodley Park Towers, including shops—complete garage service; beauty parlor, library, laundry, maid service.

Resident Manager
Columbia 2737

738 15th St. **THOS. J. FISHER & CO.** INCORPORATED District 6830

THE AL-ROY
1615 Kenyon St. N.W.
Off Mt. Pleasant St.
EXCELLENT building, lovely lobby, carpeted corridors. 24-hour switchboard and elevator service. Frigidaire on house meter.
2 and 3 rooms, kit., din. alcove, tiled bath, built-in tub, shower, some with dressing closet, Murphy bed, and porch. $35.50 to $87.50. Will furnish if desired.
Resident Manager.

4700 CONNECTICUT AVE.
SPACIOUS apartments of 4 rooms, foyer, kit., bath, porch, to 7 rooms, 2 baths, porch. $90 to $150. Garage space.
Resident Manager.

THE ROCKLEDGE
2456 20th Street N.W.
SUPERB view of Rock Creek Valley. Public park adjoining. Charming apartment. 2 rooms, kitchen, tiled bath, built-in tub, shower; $57.50 to $65.00.
Frigidaire on House Meter.
Resident Manager.

DORSTAN HALL
4800 Georgia Ave. N.W.
MODERN building, convenient to car line and stores; free refrigeration. 2 large rooms, foyer, kitchen, lovely dinette, tiled bath, built-in tub, shower, cedar closet, porch, $55 to $65. Resident Manager.

2145 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
(West of Connecticut Ave.)
MODERN building, quiet, convenient location. Frigidaire on house meter. Garage space.
2 and 3 rooms, foyer, kit., dinet, tiled bath, built-in tub, some with glassed and screened sleeping porches. $50 to $75.
Resident Manager.

THE WALTER REED
921 BUTTERNUT ST. N.W.
(Cor. Georgia Ave.)
CONVENIENT to cars. Frigidaire on house meter.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, $52.50.

1126 11th ST. N.W.
(Near Mass. Ave.)
WALKING distance Govt. depts. and downtown stores. Elevator. Frigidaire free.
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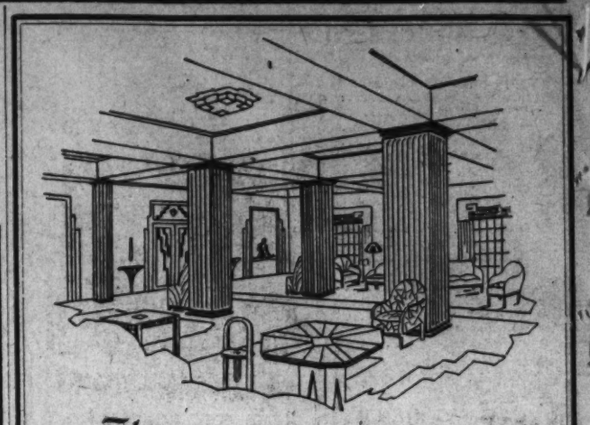

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Resident Manager.

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2310 ASHMEAD PL. N.W.
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Resident Manager.

2222 QUE ST. N.W.
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Resident Manager.

2721 ADAMS MILL RD. N.W.
1 room, kit., d. a., and b., furn., $50. 2 rooms, kit. and bath, unfurnished, $70.

2531 QUE ST. N.W.
1 room, kit., dinette and bath and 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath, $35 to $47.50.

1303 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.
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Resident Manager.

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Resident Manager.

3701 MASS. AVE. N.W.
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Resident Manager.

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Resident Manager.

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Resident Manager.

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15th and L N.W.
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Resident Manager.

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1 room, kit. and bath, $39.50.
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Resident Manager.

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Conn. Ave. and Macomb St.
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2124 EYE ST. N.W.
1 room and bath to 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $30.00 to $67.50.
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3 rooms and bath, $52.50.

THE ALABAMA,
1015 N St. N.W.
3 rooms and bath to 7 rooms and bath, $65.00 to $82.50.
Resident Manager.

THE EVERETT,
2127 P St. N.W.
1 room, d. a., kit. and bath to 3 rooms, hall, kitchen and bath, $37.50 to $55.00.
Resident Manager.

1665 LAMONT ST. N.W.
1 room, d. a., kit., bath to 3 rooms, d. a., kit. and bath, $39.00 to $60.

THE EMERSON,
1824 Belmont Rd. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $60, to 3 rooms, rec. hall, kit. and bath, $75.

CARLISLE COURT,
1401 Columbia Rd.
4 rooms and bath, $59.50 to $62.50.
Resident Manager.

A number of large apartments ranging in price from $115.00 to $1,250.00 per month.

RANDALL H. HAGNER & COMPANY
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You and Your Wife

—will enjoy this cool, quiet secluded place. Fine apartment house section. Modern 3-story building. 24-hour elevator. Free refrigeration.
One large room, kitchen, dinette, bath and roll-away bed, $40.
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Resident Manager, Apt. 101
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1419 R Street N.W.
Conveniently located; large, airy, well-lighted rooms; newly decorated. Electric refrigeration. Elevator. Resident manager, Apt. 10, Potomac 0341.
5 rooms and bath
As low as $60.

1711 35th Street N.W.
Near Western High, Junior High and grade schools. Electric refrigeration.
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$45, $50

Louis P. Shoemaker
1407 New York Ave.,
NAt. 1166

DESIRABLE downtown apartments, three and four rooms and bath. Low rent. Inquire Henry Salus, 920 New York ave. nw.

The Davmar, 18 9th St. N.E.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; $37.50 to $47.50, including Frigidaire.
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER.

Beacon Apts.—1801 Calvert N.W.
Desirable apartment NOW AVAILABLE.
See Manager, Apartment 41.

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The Washington Post.

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1932.

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Distinguished Names Again Pepper the Movie Roster

A TORCH-BEARER COMES TO DEDICATE ANOTHER SEASON

By NELSON B. BELL

IT is not alone due to the fact that it is the first dramatic attraction of a season which has, through unavoidable circumstances, been dilatory in revealing the treats which it holds in store, that the engagement of Miss Eva Le Gallienne and her New York Civic Repertory Theater Company has stimulated an especially gratifying advance demand for seats and reservations for the week beginning tomorrow night at the National Theater. In deciding upon Molnar's "Liliom" and Dumas' "Camille" as the alternate offerings to be presented in the National Capital, Miss Le Gallienne, despite the fact that both vehicles are revivals, has chosen two distinguished plays of such remote performance in Washington as to carry much the appeal of genuine theatrical novelties.

This is quite in consonance with the astuteness of one of the first women in America to assume the direction and management of a theatrical enterprise plus the added responsibility of appearing as its chief stellar figure.

Miss Le Gallienne is a profound student of the drama, who knows its traditions, its literature and its various avenues of expression, as well as the predilections and trends of taste of the public upon whom she relies for support of her ventures. In all that she has undertaken in the theater she has been preeminently successful. She is the founder and director of the Civic Repertory Theater in New York, supervises every detail in every department of this extensive endeavor and in the five years of its existence has directed and produced 38 plays, in 35 of which she herself has acted.

This human dynamo of tireless feminine energy is an indefatigable worker for the betterment of the theater and is an authority upon continental dramaturgy and its various attributes, which, in a measure, explains her enthusiasm for the plays in which she will appear upon the local boards this week.

* * * * *

Eva Le Gallienne, the artiste, and Eva Le Gallienne, the woman, are two very distinct and distinctive individualities. The one thinks like a man; the other acts like a woman.

* * * * *

AS the less modern of the two plays included in this week's repertoire, "Camille" is the more richly festooned with enduring legends of the theater.

More than three-quarters of a century ago—80 years to be exact—"Camille," or "The Lady of the Camellias," as it was then known, was presented for the first time in Paris at the Vaudeville Theater on February 2, 1852, with Eugenie Doche in the title role.

In America, I am informed by that eminent itinerant encyclopedia of the fact and lore of the playhouse, Mr. Wallace Munro, Jean Davenport was the first actress to play the famous role. The play opened at the Broadway Theater, New York, December 9, 1853. F. S. Conway was the Armand and fairly shared the honors of the performance with Miss Davenport.

Matilda Heron, who is generally credited with having created the part in this country, according to the good Dr. Munro, was actually the second actress to play it. In 1855, Miss Heron, while in Paris, saw Eugenie Doche as Marguerite Gautier in "La Dame Aux Camelias" and at once determined to make her own adaptation and present the play in the United States. Her version, entitled "Camille," was produced with Miss Heron in the title role in October, 1855, at the National Theater in Cincinnati. Her first New York appearance in the part was not until January 22, 1857, at Wallach's Lyceum, originally known as Brougham's Lyceum, on the west side of Broadway, two doors below Broome street.

Then, an unknown young actor by the name of Edward A. Sothern, father of E. H. Sothern, played Armand Duval.

It may almost be said that every great actress, with the exception of Mrs. Fiske, at one time or another has essayed Dumas' "Lady of the Camellias." Mme. Sarah Bernhardt was first seen as Marguerite Gautier in this country at Booth's Theater, New York, on April 19, 1881. Duse appeared in the same play at Miner's Fifth Avenue Theater on January 23, 1893. During the late 90's, Fanny Davenport, Rose Coghlan, Marie Wainwright, Marie O'Neil, Olga Nethersole and Virginia Harned, the first Mrs. E. H. Sothern, were seen in this hardy perennial.

Margaret Anglin and Henry Miller appeared in "The Lady of the Camellias" in the Hudson Theater, New York, on April 18, 1904. In December, 1917, Ethel Barrymore played the part in Edward Sheldon's version, with Conway Tearle playing Armand Duval.

* * * * *

When Eva Le Gallienne first appeared in "Camille" at the Civic Repertory Theater on January 26, 1931, it proved the most popular success of the company's season. It is significant, if not positively prophetic, that Joseph Schildkraut, the Armand of the original 1931 production, again appears opposite Miss Le Gallienne in the current revival. This should add zest to an already distinguished evening in the theater.

* * * * *

BY one of those quaint pranks of nature, which sometimes change the destinies of peoples as suddenly as the nationalities of individuals, Joseph Schildkraut, Liliom himself, was born in Bucharest, Roumania, through the fact that his parents were there on a brief holiday. Had the happy event occurred a few hours later, or two days earlier, the dashing and debonair Joseph, a romantic figure on both stage and screen, would have been born in Berlin, Germany, where his father, the late Rudolph Schildkraut, also known to both wings of the modern theater, was a prominent member of Max Reinhardt's company and one of the finest artists in that renowned organization.

This incident of birth is vividly reminiscent of another of Kismet's whimsical impulses that had a direct bearing upon the nationality of the late and widely beloved Leo Ditrichstein, one of the theater's

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Katherine Hepburn, Billie Burke, John Barrymore in "A Bill of Divorcement"—RKO-Keith's.

David Manners, Ann Dvorak in "The Crooner"—Earle.

George Arliss Is Star of a Comedy Of the Very Rich

George Arliss doffs his monocle and appears as an American business man in his latest screen vehicle, "A Successful Calamity," Warner Bros.' new smash hit now being shown at Warner Bros.' Metropolitan Theater as the third certified hit of "Pledged Entertainment Season," now being celebrated. "A Successful Calamity" will be shown for one week only, the engagement ending Thursday night.

The story of "A Successful Calamity" deals with an American family of great wealth; a great financier, his young and lovely wife and his two grown children, all of whom find themselves so busy with the pleasures and duties imposed upon them by their money and position that no time is left for the enjoyment of real family life. How he succeeds in binding his family into closer bonds, causing complications which he little expects, is said to make a thoroughly entertaining comedy drama.

Although the entire picture is dominated by the character portrayed by Mr. Arliss, the supporting cast is even more noteworthy than in any of his previous pictures. It consists of Mary Astor, Evalyn Knapp, Grant Mitchell, David Torrence, William Janney, Hardie Albright and Hale Hamilton.

The supplementary program includes Vitaphone's two-reel all-Technicolor musical comedy, "Tee for Two," with Franklyn Pangborn, Esther Howard, Eddie Kane, Helen Lynd, Louise Beavers and scores of pretty girls; "Babe o' Mine," a Vitaphone novelty and the latest issue of the Paramount Sound News.

Each succeeding George Arliss picture sends a new group of enthusiasts into the ranks of Hollywood's actors and actresses, sounding the praises of the rehearsal system which George Arliss has introduced and made a feature of his productions.

Arliss rehearses for ten days with the complete cast and the director before a camera turns or a microphone is spotted on the set. The cast does not even occupy the sets, but gathers in a large assembly room, which is turned into a miniature stage.

Here they first read the script, then memorize the lines. After every member of the cast is thoroughly familiar with the entire play and every part in it, as well as with his own part, the scenes between two or more players are rehearsed individually.

The result is that when the company assembles finally to begin the picture, everyone knows what it is all about and any member can step instantly into any scene of the picture with a full understanding of the requirements of the scene.

Complete Cast.

With the signing of Mary Forbes, one of the screen's leading character actresses and the mother of Ralph Forbes, Paramount has completed the cast of "A Farewell to Arms." Playing important roles are Helen Hayes, Gary Cooper, Adolphe Menjou, Jack LaRue, Mary Phillips, Blanche Friderici, Henry Armetta, George Humbert, Fred Malatesta, Tom Ricketts, Robert Cauterio and Gilbert Emery.

MISS HURST'S BEST STORY CONTINUES AT THE RIALTO

LAYMEN and critics alike are agreed in proclaiming the beauties and dramatic virtues of "Back Street," the motion-picture version of the Fannie Hurst novel which is now playing its second big week at the Rialto Theater after a sensational Washington premiere. Irene Dunne and John Boles outdo themselves in the roles of chief importance and the supporting cast under the talented direction of John M. Stahl includes June Clyde, Walter Catlett, George Meeker, ZaSu Pitts, Robert McWade, Doris Lloyd and Maude Turner Gordon.

"Back Street" is accepted as the finest novel ever to be written by Miss Hurst, superior even to "Humoresque" and "Lumox." She herself considers it as such and loaned her expert talents in the advisory capacity when Mr. Stahl undertook the making of the picture for Universal Pictures.

Miss Dunne in the role of Ray Schmidt excels her previous work both in pictures and on the stage. Washington reviewers have hailed her as one of the "first women" of the screen.

The Rialto during the current week offers also a short-reel comedy, the Universal News in its latest edition, with Graham McNamee as the Talking Reporter, and a group of selected incidental films to complete its program.

Proud of It.

Kate Smith, just placed under contract by Paramount, is 23 years old and weighs 214 pounds, and is proud of the fact.

Wealthiest.

Thomas Meighan, now in Paramount's "Madison Square Garden," is rated one of the wealthiest actors in the world.

Irene Dunne, John Boles in "Back Street"—Rialto.

A GUIDE TO THE PICTURES

THIS WEEK.

METROPOLITAN—George Arliss in "A Successful Calamity;" Vitaphone's all-Technicolor musical, "Tee for Two;" "Babe o' Mine," Vitaphone novelty, and Paramount Sound News.

LOEW'S FOX—Laurel & Hardy in "Pack Up Your Troubles" (screen). Morton Downey, in person, headlining the vaudeville (stage). Fox Movietone News and orchestra, with Phil Lampkin.

RKO-KEITH'S—John Barrymore, Billie Burke and Katherine Hepburn in "A Bill of Divorcement;" Edgar Kennedy comedy, "Golf Chump;" cartoon comedy, "Barnyard Bunk," sportreel and Pathe News.

EARLE—David Manners and Ann Dvorak in "Crooner" (screen). Will Mahoney headlining the vaudeville (stage). Song cartoon, "Lumber Jack;" Grantland Rice "Sportlight;" Universal News, with Graham McNamee, and orchestra.

PALACE—Walter Huston and Lupe Velez in "Kongo," short sound subjects and Hearst Metrotone News.

COLUMBIA—Jack Hoxie and Alice Day in "Gold," short sound subjects and Paramount Sound News.

RIALTO—Irene Dunne and John Boles in "Back Street;" "Slim" Summerville comedy, "Kid Glove Kisses;" abbreviated sound subjects and Universal News, with Graham McNamee. Second week.

NEXT WEEK.

PALACE—Norma Shearer in "Smilin' Through."

METROPOLITAN—George M. Cohan, Claudette Colbert and Jimmy Durante in "The Phantom President."

RKO-KEITH'S—Richard Cromwell and Dorothy Jordan in "That's My Boy."

RIALTO—Richard Arlen, James Gleason and football stars in "The All-American."

LOEW'S FOX—Charles Farrell, Joan Bennett and Ralph Bellamy in "Wild Girl," and Jack Denny's Orchestra.

EARLE—Clive Brook, Lila Lee and Charles Ruggles in "The Night of June 13," and the Ritz Brothers headlining the vaudeville.

COLUMBIA—Anthony Bushell and Sally Blane in "Escapade."

Morton Downey Is Featured on Bill With Comedy Film

Morton Downey, one of the big favorites of radioland, is the headline star at Loew's Fox Theater this week with his first in-person act in a Washington motion picture theater. The screen offering is Laurel and Hardy's full-length feature comedy, "Pack Up Your Troubles."

The singer offers on his program, "It Was So Beautiful," "The Voice in the Old Village Choir," "A Shanty in Old Shantytown" and "Irish Lullaby," and proves as popular, or more so, as any of the big in-person names which the local theater has been presenting on its vaudeville programs.

Downey's theme song, "Carolina Moon," is one of the most popular of all radio songs and it is complimentary to him to say that he is one of the most imitated men on the stage, screen and air today. Also he is said to be one of the highest paid acts ever to play Washington.

The remainder of the five-act vaudeville offering includes the sensational acrobatic-dancing team of Cass, Mack and Owen, one of the new acts of the year, and one of the most unique. Wherever they have appeared they have scored tremendously.

Lew Pollack, one of vaudeville's best known entertainers, is back with a brand new musical, dancing revue. He has with him, Ernest Charles, Evelyn Dean, Carol Mackay and Mickey and Bobby. They offer new tunes of the day, sparkling comedy and some of the fanciest dancing seen recently on local boards.

Manny Besser and Dorothy Balfour, whose jokes and tunes have delighted many a vaudeville audience, return with a new routine. This is their first appearance at Loew's Fox, although they have been on bills at Loew's Palace on several occasions within the past few years.

The program commences with the juggling offering of Bob Ripa, the Australian performer, who is ranked as the best in his profession in Europe.

As for the feature, "Pack Up Your Troubles," it is one of the funniest Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has ever put together. Stanley Laurel and Oliver Hardy are given seven full reels to record their foolishness, which has made them the top-notch entertainers in two-reel subjects.

In "Pack Up Your Troubles" they are forced to join the Army. Their tactics while enlisted men reach a new high mark in comedy. Perhaps in no other feature made since the advent of talkies has there been so little dialogue. The comedians believe in using dialogue sparingly and only when pertinent to the action. This phase of the feature is declared tremendously to enhance its entertainment value. Pantomime, however, is big and broad and in every scene.

"Tiger Shark."

J. Carroll Naish, a versatile character actor, who has appeared recently in such pictures as "The Mouthpiece," "Two Seconds" and "The Beast of the City," has just been added to the cast of "Tiger Shark," now in work on the West Coast under the direction of Howard Hawks.

Three Stars Make Successful Drama Memorable Cinema

Following a special opening on Wednesday last, Keith's is continuing the showing of John Barrymore's "A Bill of Divorcement," in which Billie Burke and Katherine Hepburn are featured in the cast.

Thus in this unusual engagement of an unusual picture two of America's most glamorous stars and a newcomer, who seems destined to attain the same screen prominence, are seen on a single bill.

John Barrymore and Billie Burke, contemporaries through years of this country's most fruitful era of the theater, are seen together for the first time in this powerful picture, taken from the famous stage play by Clemence Dane.

Katherine Hepburn is that newcomer about whom Hollywood at the moment is buzzing with praise, but to whom praise is nothing new, for during the past two years all Broadway has been buzzing with just such praise for this actress as a result of her stage appearances.

These three tell a story unusual to the screen. It is a tale of a shell-shocked English veteran who vainly tries to find in the world of 1932 a place for his torn and twisted dreams. It is a tale of second love, of sacrifice and of splendor.

When George Cukor was assigned by RKO-Radio officials to direct "A Bill of Divorcement" friendly, self-appointed critics told him the Clemence Dane play was "too high-brow."

The director argued that to be a mistaken premise; that if a play is really fine any audience, every audience, will enjoy it.

That which some prophesied would be only an "artistic success" has been found in every city where it has been shown, including the present engagement at the local Keith theater, a true box-office success.

Barrymore, Miss Hepburn and Miss Burke are supported by a distinguished cast which includes David Manners, Henry Stephenson, Paul Cavanagh, Elizabeth Patterson and Gayle Evers.

The supplementary bill is being continued, including an Edgar Kennedy comedy, "The Golf Chump;" "Barnyard Bunk," a Tom and Jerry cartoon, and "Rough Sport," a reel by Cunningham.

Weird Jungle Play Brings Noted Cast In Foremost Roles

A quarter-mile of the African jungle was duplicated by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer for the filming of the dramatic "Kongo," which, with Walter Huston in the featured role, is the screen offering this week at Loew's Palace Theater.

Through this jungle, with its tangle of trees and dense underbrush, roam savage blacks, beating their war drums, lashing themselves to frenzy in preparation for an attack on the white trading post where Huston, Lupe Velez, Conrad Nagel, Virginia Bruce and other white members of the cast act out the principal scenes of this weird melodrama.

To add realism to the production, Director William Cowen had blasts of hot steam blown through this jungle patch so that the players would feel as well as look the part of inhabitants of the torrid Congo in the heart of Africa.

"Kongo," is a grim piece with Walter Huston doing some of the finest work of his career as "Deadlegs" Flint, a tyrant of a man who has become confined to a wheelchair through a fight with an enemy. By means of his familiarity with black magic, he becomes the white witch doctor of the natives and uses his power in a plot for revenge on the man who has crippled him.

Incidentally it is the same role that Huston payed with great success on the New York stage. Chester DeVonde and Kilbourn Gordon wrote the original play, from which Leon Gordon, author of "White Congo," made the current screen adaptation.

Lupe Velez, fresh from the Broadway musical "Hot Cha," and Virginia Bruce are two white girls held by Huston in his revenge plot. Conrad Nagel is a derelict English doctor who "goes native."

Not the least remarkable actor in this splendid cast is the chimpanzee, "Queenie," that won such acclaim in "Tarzan, the Ape Man." In "Kongo," the little animal is the inseparable companion of "Deadlegs" Flint, and figures as largely in the drama as many of the human characters.

One of the highlights of the picture is furnished when Huston determines to have his revenge. He sends Ann, played by Virginia Bruce, out to the natives to be sacrificed in the dreaded swamps of the Congo. This diabolical scheme fails however, due to the presence and courage of the doctor, the role taken by Nagel.

A Celluloid Satire And Will Mahoney Hit at the Earle

Warner Bros. Earle Theater this week presents another hit entertainment with "Crooner," First National's lowdown on the National's popular radio idol, starring Ann Dvorak and David Manners, as the screen feature, and Will Mahoney, comic dancing star of "Vanities" and "Sketch Book," as the vaudeville headliner.

"Crooner" graphically depicts the amusing and interesting incidents in the life of one of America's most popular radio Romeos, a favorite with millions of love-stricken women, but a pain in the neck to millions of men.

The theme treats of a modest young college boy and his rise to fame as a result of his ability to put "sex" into a song. The origination of the megaphone as part of the crooner's routine, the part played by a drunken man in catapulting the crooner to fame, and the reason why men hate him—and women adore him—is said to make a story of intrinsic interest and appeal.

"Three's a Crowd" and "Sweethearts Forever," two of the most popular tunes of the day, now being featured by vocalists, orchestras and radio artists, are heard in "Crooner."

With David Manners and Ann Dvorak featured, the cast includes Ken Murray, Claire Dodd, Guy Kibbee, Teddy Joyce and many others.

The stage program, one of continuous laughter and an hour of happiness, is headed by musical comedy's funniest clown and a favorite of Washington theatergoers, Will Mahoney. He offers a new routine of gags, laughs and his famous dance on the "Mahoney-phone." Others acts are Maurice Colleano and Family, six acrobatic dancing sensations, in a whirlwind offering; Radio Rubes, noted radio quartet; Paul Nolan and Co., the jesting Swede, and Maxine Doyle, mistress of ceremonies.

The supplementary program consists of a Bosco song cartoon, "Lumber Jacket;" a new Grantland Rice sport reel, "Water Jamboree," with pictorial scenes of fancy diving by Pete Desjardins, manager of the local Wardman Park pool; the new Graham McNamee newsreel and the Earle Orchestra prelude.

Ann Dvorak, the popular brunette who is cofeatured with David Manners in "Crooner," has had a spectacular rise to fame in pictures. She is the "find" of the current screen season.

Graduating from high school at 15 (she is now only 19), she did her best to crash the motion picture gates, without success for some time. She finally managed to get a part in the chorus of the "Hollywood Revue" and did stage work for nearly two years.

Typical Western Melodrama Has a Gold Background

The Majestic Picture production, "Gold," starring Jack Hoxie and Alice Day, with a large supporting cast, is the current attraction at Loew's Columbia Theater.

The most outstanding players in the picture, other than the two principals, are Matthew Betz, Lafe McKee, who has been in pictures for the past 20 years, and offers a fine characterization of an old miner; Tom London, who played in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," and Otto Brewer, who directed. The story was written by Scott Darling.

Jack Hoxie, as a hard-riding cowpuncher, learns of gold to be found in Black Sand Canyon. After jumping his claim, he returns one day to find an old man kicking down the monument he had erected to signify that the claim had been staked. Upon hearing the old man's story he takes him in as half owner of the claim.

On the way in from the stake, Jack meets a young girl in distress. After assisting the lady in true Western fashion, he continues to town, where he finds McKee, in the back room of a saloon drunk and signing away his property.

On returning to the shack he finds the young lady comfortably situated. She introduces herself as the daughter of McKee. More difficulties arise. McKee is killed in a fight over the gold and the blame is laid on Jack.

George Arliss in "A Successful Calamity" —Metropolitan.

Lupe Velez and Walter Huston as they appear in "Kongo" —Palace.

Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy in "Pack Up Your Troubles" —Loew's Fox.

Jack Hoxie in "Gold" —Columbia.

Civic Repertory Company Ushers in Season of Drama

Miss Le Gallienne Inaugurates Drama Season in Capital

The advent of Eva Le Gallienne, Joseph Schildkraut and the prominent members of the Civic Repertory Theater Company, of New York City, to the National Theater tomorrow evening, to inaugurate a week's engagement with presentations of the masterpieces of Molnar and Dumas—"Liliom" and "Camille"—is something more significant than the mere opening event of the season of 1932-33. It is an occasion for much rejoicing by all lovers of the better things in the theater, because it gives assurance that dramatic art, when artistically expressed, still lives and always will live. Washington has always liberally responded and always will respond to genuine worth-while presentations when given by artists of the distinction of Miss Le Gallienne and Mr. Schildkraut.

The reunion of these two distinguished players at this time is of especial note, inasmuch as it brings them here again in the same characters in which they achieved so much success a few years ago.

The Julie of Le Gallienne and the Liliom of Schildkraut are veritable gems of histrionic artistry: profound in conception and admirable in execution. "Liliom" will be the opening bill and will be repeated on Wednesday and Friday evenings and at the matinee on Saturday.

Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings and Wednesday matinee, the ever-real and ever-popular love tale, "Camille," will be the offering with Miss Le Gallienne as the Lady of the Camellias and the dashing Schildkraut as Armand Duval. In the 80 years in which this masterpiece has been before the public and played by every great artiste of note, with the exception of Mrs. Fiske, it has not lost a particle of its potential appeal nor has its luster been dimmed by time or place. "Camille" is basically a great play with real, living human beings as characters, and with a theme that will never grow old, because the same emotions affect the heart today that did 80 years ago, and will continue so to do as long as men and women live and love.

In a large company composed of the principal members of the Civic Repertory Theater Company the following names are conspicuously in evidence: Josephine Hutchison, Robert H. Gordon, Beatrice De Neergaard, Paul Leyssac, Beatrice Terry, J. Sayre Crawley, Harold Moulton, Leona Roberts, Walter Beck, Florida Friebus, Donald Cameron, Ruth Wilton, Robert Ross and Nelson Welch.

The scenic embellishments, costumes and accessories will be commensurate with the artistic reputation of this truly worthy organization.

Eva Le Gallienne in "Liliom" and "Camille"—National.

Mme. Alla Nazimova, soon to be seen in "The Good Earth"—National.

Alice Kennedy with "Pretty Babies"—Gayety.

AT THE PLAY IN NEW YORK

By MARK BARRON.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 (A.P.).—Broadway first-nighters were pleasantly surprised to greet a new edition of Earl Carroll's "Vanities" which is freshly laundered.

The impresario offers not a single fan dancer, nor is there a single sketch that will shock its auditors into more than a faint blush. True, there is the usual Carroll prodigality of ladies of the ensemble, but they are arranged so gracefully about the stage that they seem no more than lovely adjuncts to the resplendent scenery.

The new "Vanities" attempts to be something of an international revue, its cast jammed with a generous list of foreign performers. But the honors all go to the Americans and to the one Scotsman, Will Fyfee. The English and French appear rather lost in the shuffle.

In inheriting the dancing star of many Ziegfeld shows, Carroll is fortunate to present Harriet Hoctor. Her "Raven" and "Sea Nymph" dances are the two most refreshing interludes of the evening. The artistry and gracefulness of Miss Hoctor's work even surmount the handicap of an extremely rococo setting.

WILL FYFEE, a Scot comedian who is so wealthy that it is seldom that he can be lured from his Aberdonian estate, shares honors in the risibility department with Milton Berle and Helen Broderick.

Berle is a youthful comedian and master of ceremonies who has attracted much attention hereabouts on the vaudeville stages, and in the "Vanities" he proves a competent successor of such previous "Vanities" stars as Jack Benny, Will Mahoney and W. C. Fields.

Berle really has no individual style of his own, but seems to be the composite of the best points of practically a dozen of the leading comics on Broadway. He can be a roughhouse jester on moment and a svelte, sophisticated commentator the next—and do both equally well.

There are many, many things in the new "Vanities," and most of them delightful. There is a Frenchman who plays two pianos at once; a May-pole number, in which the girls do a routine with glass rods illuminated by "cold light;" a pair of engaging songs called "My Darling" and "Along Came Love;" a troupe of English dancers who aren't so proficient; a troupe of American dancers who are not only proficient but also beautiful; a Frenchman who does amazing things with cigarettes, and a pink prop tree which comes to life and the branches prove to be chorus girls.

All of which is to say that the "Vanities" is a new hit on Broadway, and proves, probably to the amazement of the languid Carroll, that he can produce a successful show without making it mere dressed-up burlesque.

PEGGY FEARS, who says that she goes to the theater every night in the year, will bring her first production of the season to town next Tuesday night. It is Gladys Unger's romantic farce, "Nona," with Lenore Ulrich in the leading role.

Five premieres are listed for the week, beginning with "The Other One," which has Helen Ford as star. Following will come "I Loved You Wednesday," a romantic comedy: the new edition of J. P. McEvoy's "Americana," the advance reports of which are enthusiastic, and "When Ladies Meet," Rachel Crothers' new comedy

Favorite Funsters Feature This Week On Gayety Rostrum

Next on the list of Empire Burlesque attractions to visit the Gayety Theater is "Pretty Babies," headed by Mike Sacks and Fred Binder, two of the foremost Hebrew character comedians on the American stage, coming for an engagement of one week, beginning with matinee today.

Both Sacks and Binder have for several years occupied a high place in the esteem of playgoers through their original and pleasing impersonations of lovable Hebrew characters, and this season they are said to be at their best. They are surrounded by a large and talented company, among the principal members of which are Alice Kennedy, prima donna; Adeline Parks, ingenue; Harry Connors, a laugh-comic; Johnny Cook, juvenile; Bebe Tobin, soubrette; Tiny Huff, a clever dancer, and Harry Ryan, who will offer an unusual specialty.

The large singing and dancing chorus is said to be composed of pretty girls, who are costumed according to the latest modes of modern burlesque, and a complete and beautiful scenic production is promised.

Matinees will be given daily, and those who enjoy smoking with their entertainment will be allowed to do so.

Five Months!

Alhough Suchorowsky's famous painting "Nana" has been on exhibition at 1318 G street northwest for the last twenty weeks the interest manifested in it by art lovers is as great as ever, and nothing but words of praise has been bestowed on this lovely work.

One gazes on this supreme example of art with feelings which come perilously near to adoration. So exquisitely beautiful a woman can only inspire the truest and highest thoughts. The artist seems to have painted with a magic brush. He gives us something better than life itself—nature idealized.

Exhibitions daily from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

On Vacation.

Rouben Mamoulian, who has just completed direction of Maurice Chevalier's "Love Me Tonight," is en route to Europe for an extended vacation.

MORTON DOWNEY, popular tenor of stage, radio and records, making his first local appearance in seven years at Loew's Fox this week.

DEDICATE ANOTHER SEASON

Continued from Page 1.

most erudite students and most gifted actors. His mother was en route to a visit with friends in a border town in Turkey from her home city of Tamsvar, Hungary. She was the only occupant of the stage coach and Leo was an hour old before the driver was aware that he had an additional passenger. Had the event occurred an hour later, Master Leo would have been born a Turk instead of an Hungarian!

Joseph Schildkraut's mother was a Roumanian and his grandparents Turkish, Spanish and Hungarian. This combination of nationalities is manifested conspicuously in the artistic and temperamental endowment of this talented young player.

* * * *

This artistic and temperamental endowment, by the way, would seem to equip Schildkraut beyond any contemporary actor who can be called to mind for a particularly colorful depiction of that paradoxically tender young ruffian, Liliom, so many of whose attachments expressed themselves in the careless brutalities of a young and adventurous hoodlum.

* * * *

IN the motion picture theaters the current week is another marked by the screen presence of an unusual number of players whose names are indelibly stamped upon more than one of histrionism's major achievements.

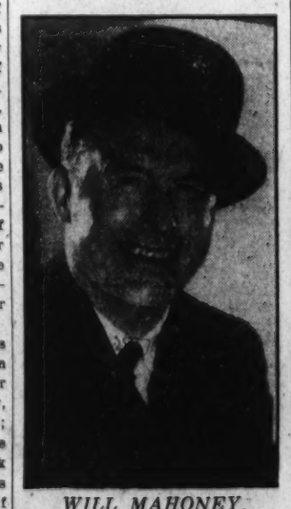
George Arliss, John Barrymore, Billie Burke and Walter Huston immediately summon memories to the mind of the play lover of the fine endeavors of Mrs. Fiske's Manhattan Company, the distinguished stage productions of "Justice," "The Jest," "Peter Ibbetson" and "Hamlet;" the John Drew comedies and drawing-room romances and the later acid plays of O'Neill.

Among those whose fame rests upon talents revealed solely, or in greatest measure, by their shadows, Laurel and Hardy, hardiest of the prevalent buffoons; John Boles and Irene Dunne, the youthful and talented Ann Dvorak and David Manners, and perhaps others, will enlist the interest of those who find their principal diversion in the cinema's animated charades.

Upon the stages of the picture houses that venture beyond the rigid confines of the film containers, Morton Downey and Will Mahoney, each supreme in his field, join the unbroken procession of stars of the first flight who have marched through Washington these many months past to the considerable entertainment of the multitudes.

* * * *

What matter now what corner prosperity is around? The drums are beating and the parade is forming. It's time to hurry for a place in the line. The new season is here. Long, happily and profitably may she wave!



WILL MAHONEY, famous vaudevillian and recent star of the Earl Carroll productions, who returns to Washington this week as Earle headliner.

Paramount Seeks a Modern Daniel For Screen Fame

Wanted—An actor willing to share close-ups with a lion.

Paramount is seeking a modern Hercules combining physical perfection with a romantic screen personality for the leading masculine role in "King of the Jungle," African adventure story by Charles Thurley Stoneham, soon to be produced.

The fortunate candidate not only must fill these specifications, but must not have any qualms about working in scenes with the 30 or 40 lions and other wild beasts which will appear in the picture.

Famous Orchestra Lays Plans for a Season of Treats

Conductors announced for the special concerts to be given this season in Washington by the Philadelphia Orchestra include Leopold Stokowski, music director of the orchestra, and Issay Dobrowen, a Russian born composer, who is a newcomer this year to the orchestra's group of guest conductors. Each will conduct two concerts.

Mr. Dobrowen has been released for his term with the Philadelphia Orchestra through the courtesy of the San Francisco Orchestra Association. Mr. Dobrowen's immediate success with the San Francisco Orchestra resulted in an arrangement whereby he now spends the months from September to January in the United States and returns to Europe after the New Year for the latter half of the season.

An announcement preceding the opening of the thirty-third season of the Philadelphia Orchestra in its home city lays stress on the fact that during the current year the concert programs will be almost entirely devoted to the acknowledged masterpieces of orchestral music. This decision is based on the belief of the directors of the association that in times such as the present audiences prefer music which they know and love, and that performances of debatable music should be postponed until a more suitable time. With these opinions the conductors fully concur.

Due to the depression, the association has been forced to plan so that the largest possible saving may be effected without in any way sacrificing the musical standards of former years. Drastic economies have been inaugurated and the salaries of all employes have been reduced.

It is impossible, however, to reduce the present price of tickets for the concerts, because this figure at present represents only about two-thirds of the actual cost.

Bruno Walter to Conduct Concert By Philharmonic

The New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra this season will present one of the finest guest conductors of the times. Bruno Watler, who came to Washington as a stranger last year to all except those who were fortunate enough to have heard him conduct in San Francisco or the Hollywood Bowl, will conduct the second concert of the series of three to be given at Constitution Hall.

His first concert last year was the occasion for exceptional praise among the musical critics, those who know having praised him to the skies, not as a sensational exponent of an art which has at times a tendency to become over-theatric, but as a firm, stable craftsman, whose love of music and deep respect for it lead him into the fray with distinguished results. These reports were more than justified last season when Bruno Walter led the Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra through one of the most stirring and satisfying concerts of the season.

The regular conductor, the famous Arturo Toscanini, will conduct the concert on March 7. On December 13 the young and brilliant Issay Dobrowen will conduct.

All concerts will be at Constitution Hall, on Tuesday afternoons, at 4:30.

Harvest Pageant Will Be Offered By Drama Groups

Drama groups throughout the Capital City will assist in the presentation of "The Vision of George Washington" harvest pageant, to be presented by the District of Columbia George Washington Bicentennial Commission, in the Sylvan Theater at the Washington Monument, on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings, October 11, 12, 13, at 8 o'clock.

The Pierce Hall Players will be seen in "The Early Harvest in New England;" Bartfield Players, assisted by other groups, will present "Harvest Moon in the Early West;" Drama Guild, assisted by The Troupers of East Washington Community Center, members of the Arts Club drama unit, Women's City Club drama unit, Eckington Drama Group, and members of the Chapel Players will present "The Great Wheat Harvest of the Northwest;" and members of the Jewish Community Center Dramatic Society will assist in the final episode, that of the "Harvest Market of the Golden West."

Marie Moore Forrest, author of the harvest pageant, will direct the production assisted by Arthur Bradley White and other well-known drama authorities. Elaborate costumes and stage properties are now in process of execution at the headquarters of the D. C. Bicentennial Commission.

Cheese?

Gary Cooper's favorite food is cheese. He's having a grand time in "A Farewell to Arms," where they are shooting scenes of him eating the delicacy. The cheese disappears faster between scenes than during them.

AMUSEMENTS

Fannie Hurst's BACK STREET
IRENE DUNNE
JOHN BOLES
RIALTO
DOOR OPENS 2 P. M.

NANA The sensation and wonder of the art world. "It all but breathes." On view daily at 1318 G st. nw. ADMISSION, 15c.

Leginska to Play Her Own Concerto Here in November

Ethel Leginska, famous woman composer, pianist and conductor, who will be heard here at the head of her National Women's Orchestra in November, as the second attraction of Mrs. Wilson-Greene's 1932-33 Saturday evening concert course at Constitution Hall, has just returned from a summer in England spent in a lovely old thatched cotage at Elm Lee, at Withersfield, in Suffolk.

Leginska declares it was one of the most wonderful summers of her life. Her mornings, for the most part, were spent in a fine, old-fashioned garden, while the afternoons were mostly devoted to studying scores for 1932-33 concerts. There were several visits to the home of Maggie Teyte, who is still well remembered in America as a singer, and when the craving for opera and concert grew too strong, Ethel ran up to London. All in all, a fine, wholesome, delightful summer.

This season, Ethel Leginska will take on tour her National Women's Symphony Orchestra of approximately 100 musicians, all women. At their Washington concert here on November 12, Miss Leginska will not only conduct the orchestra, but will play a concerto of her own composition as soloist with the orchestra.

Fay Templeton an Actress of Sparse But Cogent Views

One of the tersest, yet most meaningful, telegrams ever received by George M. Cohan was from Fay Templeton, famous musical comedy star, the actor revealed while working in "The Phantom President." When Cohan opened his "Forty-Five Minutes From Broadway" with Miss Templeton as the star, she wanted another song to sing.

"Let's just wait, Fay," he said. "Let the play get going and later on we'll slide in another number. Just be patient and sit in the saddle."

Two months later, when Cohan had forgotten all about his promise, he received a telegram from Miss Templeton.

It read: "Am saddle sore."

Bible Love Story Enacted Today by Church Thespians

"Ruth," the Bible's famous love idyl of the harvest time, will be presented in the Sylvan Theater at the Washington Monument this afternoon at 4 o'clock, by a group of church players of the Capital City, under the direction of the Washington Federation of Churches' committee on religious drama and pageantry.

The play will feature a vesper song and drama service in which not only church players and singers but a group of Washington clergymen will assist. The Sylvan stage will depict a field of barley ripe for reaping, near Bethlehem, in Judea, and the leading players in the story will wear colorful and authentic costumes of the Orient.

Thomas M. Cahill, popular Washington actor, a member of the Shakespeare Society, Washington Readers' Club and the Drama Guild, will head the cast which comprises more than 30 players chosen from more than a dozen church congregations in the city. A choral accompaniment will be sung by two church choirs, with male quartet and solo numbers.

In case of inclement weather, the "Story of Ruth" will be given at the First Congregational Church, Tenth and G streets. The public is invited.

COMING TO LOCAL STAGES

IN obtaining The Theater Guild's production of "The Good Earth" for its opening attraction, the week of October 10, at the National Theater, the American Theater Society makes an auspicious bow in Washington. The play, a dramatization by Owen and Donald Davis, of Pearl S. Buck's Pulitzer Prize novel, is one that has aroused no little anticipatory interest in New York, where it will have its opening following the Washington engagement.

"The Good Earth," as a book, has been a best seller for a year and is now in its twenty-fifth edition. The dramatization is said to be faithful to all the emotions of the novel. Although it is a large production, with a cast of 80, it is a simple play, dealing in a straight-forward manner with a man and a woman and their struggle with the earth.

Mrs. Buck has attended several rehearsals of the play and has given every possible aid to the Theater Guild in keeping the authenticity of China as a background. She has worked with Lee Simonson, who designed the sets and the costumes, in this respect, and with Philip Moeller, who directed the production, in working out the minute detail.

The cast is an unusual one. Alla Nazimova, remembered elsewhere for her magnificent Christine, in "Mourning Becomes Electra"—the role in which Washington saw Florence Reed—and Earle Larimore, who last appeared in the same play, are seen as O-lan and Wang. Henry Travers plays the father and Sydney Greenstreet, the parasitical uncle. Others in the cast are Jessie Ralph, Clyde Franklin, Edward Nannary, Marjorie Wood, Sabene Newmark, Kate Morgan, Beverley Sitgreaves and Philip Wood.

The play is the first production of the fifteenth subscription season of the Theater Guild and is its celebration of that anniversary. The Guild feels that in presenting a beautiful play in which it believes it is doing its part to mark the occasion.

THE Empire Burlesque Circuit attraction announced for a week's engagement at the Gayety Theater, beginning with the usual matinee performance Sunday afternoon, October 9, will be "Legs and Laughter," of which the chief elements of appeal may be said to be eloquently expressed by the title.

A notable group of burlesque's foremost comedians, singers and dancers will comprise the cast of this offering. The principals will be supported by a young and vivacious chorus. "Money night," "amateur night," and "country store night" will be observed Monday, Wednesday and Friday, respectively.

Reopening.

Vincent Lopez had the honor of reopening Paramount's Long Island studio last week when he and his famous band started work before the cameras in the first scenes of "The Big Broadcast," to be photographed in the East.

AMUSEMENTS

Loew's FOX 25¢ TO 1 P.M. THEATRE OF THE STARS
Now LAUREL & HARDY'S FULL LENGTH FEATURE "PACK UP YOUR TROUBLES" with SHARP MOVING
Stage MORTON DOWNEY in person!
CASS, MACK & OWEN
MANNY BESSER & DOT BALFOUR
BOB RIPA
LEW POLLACK & CO.
Gaiety CHIC FRANCELL AND BERNETT "WILD GIRL" JACK FEENEY ORCHESTRA
Loew's PALACE THEATRE OF THE STARS
"KONGO" with WALTER HUSTON LUPE VELEZ CONRAD NAGEL VIRGINIA BRUCE
Friday "FAMILIN' THROUGH" with FRANCES DRAKER PATRICIA ROMERO LESLIE FENNER
Loew's COLUMBIA
Now JACK HOXIE in "GOLD"
25¢ 'til 2 P.M. Sat. 'til 6 P.M. 40¢ 25¢ 15¢

AMUSEMENTS

Warner Bros. EARLE NOW
CROONER
First National-Vitaphone Hit with DAVID MANNERS and ANN DVORAK
On the Stage Will MAHONEY with GRACIE BARRIE
Doors open 1:30 p.m.

ONE WEEK ONLY
THE FIRST ARTIST OF THE SCREEN—IN HIS LATEST SUCCESS.....!
George ARLISS
Warner Bros.-Vitaphone
A SUCCESSFUL CALAMITY
Come Early
Doors Open 1:30 P. M.
METROPOLITAN

SWIM
AND THEN ENJOY ALL
Amusements
GLEN ECHO
TODAY
SEASON ENDS TONITE

SCREEN LIFE IN HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD.—The romance that led to the marriage in London several years ago, of Jill Esmond and Laurence Olivier I agan under uncommon circumstances.

Jill Esmond

I can't begin to tell you the story, peppered with English phrases, as well as Miss Esmond tells it. But the facts in themselves are interesting.

Love (the first sight kind) nearly went bounding out of a stage door when Olivier became Miss Esmond's leading man in a play she had revived and had been appearing in for some time.

The piece, "Bird in Hand," was one written by Jill's father, the late H. B. Esmond, playwright and actor. Olivier had played in it long before Jill had.

Laurence joined Jill's cast determined to play his scenes as he had played them before. Which he did.

Words to the Wise.

"I was some upset when Larry demanded changes," Jill recalls, "because I believed I had been doing right well.

"I thought during the first rehearsals that I wouldn't like this young nobody who was telling me, daughter of a stage family, how to play a scene.

"But I discovered that every change he suggested made the play that much better."

Of course, the Olivier-Esmond nuptials took place not long afterward.

Both came to this country about a year ago in "Private Lives." Both signed movie contracts with the same company at the same time.

Perhaps you saw Miss Esmond in "Once a Lady" and "Ladies of the Jury." Olivier's roles have been in "The Yellow Ticket" and "Friends and Lovers."

FILMDOM NOTES.

Just the type: An actor who specializes in banker roles had the pleasure of being mistaken for a visiting financier. The actor confessed when an executive introduced himself.

Fame counts: Before George E. Stone made a name in pictures, he was in vaudeville at a pretty fair salary. Now, in the two and three-a-day, he gets six times as much.

Village earmarks: There are two watering troughs for horses in Hollywood boulevard, filmtown's chief artery.

Dietrich's Lead.

Herbert Marshall, the English actor who has been one of broadway's most popular leading men for several years, will play a leading role in "Blonde Venus," the Marlene Dietrich starring picture soon to go into production. Marshall has been appearing with his wife, Edna Best, in the stage play "There's Always Juliet."

Beauty Returns.

ANNA QUERENTIA NILSSON—if fate is kind, her tests satisfactory and directors want her—will be back in the pictures before long.

Anna Q. Nilsson.

She has been ill for four years, bed-ridden part of the time. She was thrown while horseback riding, the accident breaking her hip.

She believed, after two months, that she was well enough to work again.

The bones had failed to knit, and, although she still was in some pain she completed a picture, "The Whip." Braces, months in a hospital, operations and considerable pain were the consequences of her haste.

Completely recovered finally, Miss Nilsson went home to Sweden in celebration. She came back two months ago, 31 pounds overweight—"from too many Swedish dishes."

Anxious to take up her career again, she dieted so rigidly that her resistance was lowered. She caught cold, pneumonia developed and another hospital term followed.

Despite these continued painful and disagreeable adversities, Miss Nilsson has retained her enthusiasm. Fortunately she is blessed with an optimistic outlook.

Restless Again.

"I never at any time felt that I wouldn't get well and take up where I left off," she told me a few days ago.

"At first I missed my work, and then I grew accustomed to just waiting to get better. It's only within the last week that I made up my mind I wanted to get back in the harness.

"I was in a studio yesterday for a test, and while I was putting on make-up I was as nervous and excited as I used to be on the first day of a picture.

"I think there'll be a place for me—there was for sixteen years."

A Film Veteran.

Anna started in pictures 20 years ago in one and two reel comedies for the Kalem Co. She appeared in countless films, although only one now is generally remembered by the public—"Panjola." It was shown in 1923.

Miss Nilsson has no illusions; she expects to resume acting in small roles and not as the star she was when she was forced into retirement.

But to explain her middle name: Every day on the Swedish calendar is named, and from that on which she was born Anna's father coined "Querentia." It is taken from a Latin word meaning "ever-seeking."

Count 'Em!

Six of the Nation's best known sports writers will play themselves in "Madison Square Garden." They are Damon Runyon, Grantland Rice, Jack Lait, Ed W. Smith, Paul Gallico and Westbrook Pegler.

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL Nights, 8:20 P.M. Mats., 2:20 P.M. BEG. MON. EVE.
NIGHTS—Orchestra, $2.75; Balcony, $2.20, $1.65, $1.10; 2d Balcony, .55. Matinees Wed. and Sat.: Orch., $2.20; Balcony, $1.65, $1.10; 2d Balcony, .55.
NEW YORK CIVIC REPERTORY COMPANY EVA LE GALLIENNE, Director
Presents TWO Plays
LILIOM-CAMILLE
By MOLNAR By DUMAS
LE GALLIENNE — SCHILDKRAUT
AND THE PERMANENT NEW YORK COMPANY
Monday, Wednesday, Friday Evenings and Saturday Matinee "LILIOM"
Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday Evenings and Wednesday Matinee "CAMILLE"

NEXT WEEK, BEG. MON., Oct. 10th SEATS THURS.
THE THEATRE GUILD PRESENTS
The First Subscription Play Under The Auspices of the American Theatre Society
The GOOD EARTH
A DRAMATIZATION BY OWEN AND DONALD DAVIS OF PEARL S. BUCK'S PULITZER PRIZE NOVEL
WITH
ALLA NAZIMOVA EARLE LARIMORE
HENRY TRAVERS SYDNEY GREENSTREET
JESSIE RALPH CLYDE FRANKLIN
AND 80 OTHERS
SAVE BY SUBSCRIBING Subscriptions Now Being Received for American Theatre Society SEASON OF SIX PLAYS
MAIL ORDERS NOW—Nights, Orchestra, $2.75; Balcony, $2.20, $1.65, $1.10; 2d Balcony, $1.10. Matinee Wednesday and Saturday, Orchestra, $2.20; Balcony, $2.20, $1.65, $1.10; 2d Balcony, .55 (inc. tax). Please enclose self-addressed and stamped envelope for return of tickets.

SUN., OCT. 16 THE SEASON'S FIRST BIG MUSICAL
RADIO'S FAMOUS FIRE CHIEF
ED WYNN in THE LAUGH PARADE
THE PERFECT FOOL
The Funniest, Fastest and Most Gorgeous Musical Entertainment on Tour in America
MAIL ORDERS NOW—Nights, Orchestra, $3.85; Balcony, $2.75, $2.20, $1.65; 2d Balcony, $1.10. Wednesday Matinee, Orchestra, $2.75; Balcony, $2.20, $1.65; 2d Balcony, $1.10. Saturday Matinee, Orchestra, $3.30; Balcony, $2.75, $2.20, $1.65; 2d Balcony, $1.10 (inc. tax). Please enclose self-addressed and stamped envelope for return of tickets.
NO PERFORMANCE TUESDAY; BOXOFFICE SALE THURSDAY, OCT. 13

DON'T MISS.. Strange Interlude
with NORMA SHEARER CLARK GABLE
As M-G-M Picture
Last CHANCE TODAY 3:00...8:30
NATIONAL
Prices: Mat., 50c, 75c, $1 Eve., 50c, 75c, $1, $1.50
ALL SEATS RESERVED

COURSE TICKETS NOW ON SALE
WILSON-GREENE CONCERTS, 1932-33
Constitution Hall—4:30
Artists' Course
Nov. 15—FRITZ KREISLER.
Dec. 1—FEODOR CHALIAPIN.
Jan. 11—LILY PONS.
Jan. 16—RACHMANINOFF.
Jan. 31—BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCH. Dr. Serge Koussevitsky, Conductor.
Course: $4.50, $3, $11, $13.50, $16 plus tax.
Philharmonic Course
Nov. 1—VIENNA BOY CHOIR.
Dec. 6—JASCHA HEIFETZ.
Jan. 6—ESCUDERO.
And His Company of Spanish Dancers
Feb. 2—ROSA PONSELLE.
Feb. 21—I. J. PADEREWSKI.
Course $4.50, $3, $11, $13.50, $16 plus tax.
Wilson-Greene Evening Course, 8:30
Oct. 21—LAWRENCE TIBBETT.
Nov. 15—ETHEL LEGINSKA AND NATIONAL WOMEN'S ORCH. (Leginska playing piano concerto.)
Nov. 28—LUCREZIA BORI.
Dec. 2—JOSE ITURBI, Spanish Pianist.
Jan. 27—DON COSSACK RUSSIAN MALE CHORUS (Singing Horsemen of the Steppes)
Mar 25—YEHUDI MENUHIN, World-Famous Boy Violinist.
Course $5.50, $3, $10, $12.50 plus tax.
Mrs. Wilson-Greene's Concert Bureau, Droop's, 1300 G st. Dist. 6493.

always a better show at — KEITH'S
JOHN BARRYMORE IN "A BILL OF DIVORCEMENT"
BILLIE BURKE
Katharine Hepburn David Manners

GAYETY-BURLESK
SPECIAL FEATURE WEEK
MLLE. MONTEZ "TWISTO"
GLADYS McCORMICK and SAKS and BINDER

DINE AT OLNEY INN
OLNEY FARM—OLNEY, MD.
12 Miles Out Georgia Ave. Ext.
The Finest Rural Inn Near Washington
Our food tastes so delicious because it is QUALITY FOOD—the best money can buy. Try Sunday Breakfast—it's a Lark.
Owned and Personally Directed by CLARA MAY DOWNEY.

McGoofey's First Reader

By H. I. PHILLIPS

This is Aubrey.
What is Aubrey doing?
Aubrey is taking a golf lesson.
Why is he taking a golf lesson?
Because he is having a little trouble with his game.
What kind of trouble is Aubrey having with his game?
Nothing, except that he can't use his driver, brassie, spoon and midiron well.
What about his niblick?
Don't mention his niblick; it makes his face red.
And how about Aubrey's putter?
That's no good to him, either.
What is the teacher showing Aubrey?
The teacher is showing him a new grip and a different pivot.
When the teacher has finished telling Aubrey how to do it, can Aubrey hit the ball any better?
Yes, but only in the presence of the teacher. The minute Aubrey gets out on the fairway in competition his game will have the same old smell.
Won't the lessons be of any benefit to Aubrey on the golf links?
Nope.
Then why does Aubrey take them?
Where there is a backswing there is hope.

OUR FEATHERED FRIENDS.
(THE HEN.)

Consider well the little hen,
And how its work is done;
It goes through life with diligence
And scorns pursuit of fun.

It has to scratch for what it gets,
And as for scratching, gee!
It certainly is unexcelled
For sheer monotony.

It sleeps with all its feathers on
In summer when it's hot,
And sleeps in feathers just the same
In winter when it's not.

It merely goes cluck-cluck when it
Is full of joy, and gay;
And makes the same odd noise when it
Feels just the other way.

It has a pair of wings, but it
Just sits and wonders why
It has them, for it can't go far
When it decides to fly.

It has an obligation to
Produce an egg a day—
And if it loafs upon the job
It's life it has to pay.

It has no future, none at all,
And must feel sad and blue
To think that it will wind up in
Somebody's chicken stew.

THE STORY OF HECTOR.

Hector was born in a little mountain village.

When the census man gave it a population of 187 souls he was giving it all the best of it.

It was 122 miles to the nearest city.

Hector never went anywhere or saw anything.

He got his education in a little red schoolhouse, which needed painting.

He was 16 years old before he had become grounded in readin', 'ritin' and 'rithmetic.

When he was 17 his folks took him to the city to see a cattle show, but that was his first glimpse of the world without.

His only books were "Uncle Tom's Cabin," "Robinson Crusoe" and some early numbers of Leslie's Weekly found in an old trunk.

When he finally ran away to the big city he found himself under a great handicap mentally.

But he had good looks, a fine personality, a grand disposition and a convincing gift of gab.

By some prank of fate he made connections in a moving picture corporation's offices. His enthusiasms were so pronounced that he attracted attention.

The city was so new to him that it filled him with a strange gusto.

"A live wire!" "A typical big city type," the movie moguls remarked, not realizing that the sudden transfer from the sticks had driven him a little haywire.

And when it came to putting over a movie spectacle to be called "Super-Metropolis," the intimate story of the city of cities, portraying every shade of big city life, they made Hector technical director!

Moral—It's a cockeyed world, and no foolin'.

(Copyright, 1932.)

Culbertson on Bridge

By ELY CULBERTSON

835.

TOURNAMENT MISMANAGEMENT.

The recent tournament which was held at Asbury Park, N. J., proved somewhat conclusively that the present management of tourney play is inadequate. The officials in charge reversed their decisions time and again, conflicting schedules prevented players from participating in events in which they had entered, and finally, the number of protests filed by the committee set a new world's record.

The Masters' Pair game, supposedly the most important event of the week, was conducted in an extremely haphazard fashion. At the last moment, about eight or ten players who had previously believed themselves ineligible for the competition were allowed to enter and told to play with some partner with whom they had no previous experience. In some instances these accidental teams did fairly well, but that, of course, proved nothing. The American Bridge League had previously announced their eligibility requirements as such and such, and they had no reason to change their minds at the last minute.

The greatest example of inefficiency was the fashion in which the Women's Pair event was conducted. The qualifying round for this event was scheduled for Saturday night. On Saturday night the semifinals of the National Team-of-Four event were also supposed to take place. Three women played on teams which reached the semifinals in this contest—namely, Mrs. Mary Clement, Mrs. Marie Black and Mrs. Anne Rosenfeld, three of the strongest women players in the country. They were naturally anxious to enter the Women's Pair competition, which they could not do on account of their semifinal match. The committee at once decided that they would automatically qualify these players, which now drew a storm of protest from four players who had previously won the event—namely, Miss Elinor Murdock, Mrs. Vivian Hanson, Mrs. Olive Peterson and Mrs. Maud Zontlein. These players rightfully claimed that if others were automatically qualified, the same rights should be extended to them. The committee, baffled by this time, finally allowed the participants to settle the argument for themselves. This resulted in the withdrawal from the competition of the three semifinalists, which was unfortunate but inevitable. The only ones to blame in the matter were the American Bridge League officials, who apparently assumed that no women were capable of reaching the semifinals in the National Team-of-Four. This is obviously an idiotic supposition.

Most of the protests were made on a friendly basis, but it is interesting to note that not once did the committee decide in favor of the complaining party. Most of the time the decisions were just, although the handling of the discussion appeared slightly biased on occasion. Incidentally, as far as the actual running of the tournament was concerned, this was handled by Lieut. Gruenther in his usual forceful and efficient fashion. He is without question the best-informed director in the [illegible].

The results of the tournament proved conclusively the superiority of Approach-Forcing bidding methods. The Masters' event was won by Mr. Michael T. Gottlieb and Mr. Theodore Lightner, both exponents of the Culbertson System of bidding. Mr. Lightner especially will be remembered for his brilliant book, "High Lights of the Culbertson System." This pair also won the Team-of-Four event, with Mr. Oswald Jacoby and Mr. Louis Watson, the last-named being on the editorial staff of the Bridge World Magazine. The Mixed Pair Contract event was won by Mr. Charles Lochridge and Mrs. Frances Newman. Mrs. Newman is one of the better-known of the Culbertson teachers in New York City. The Mixed Auction event resulted in a very popular victory for Mrs. Marie Black and Mr. H. Huber Boscowitz. This pair has been finishing close to the top for a long time now and everybody was pleased at their well-earned victory. Although they finished some 30 points ahead of the second-place team, Mrs. Anne Rosenfeld and Mr. Oswald Jacoby, they afterward claimed that their knowledge of Auction was extremely limited. This could not have been strictly true, however, although the majority of the participants seemed woefully ignorant of the first principles of this once so popular game.

It is unfortunate that so little attention has been paid to Auction Bridge lately in tournament play. Unquestionably as a game it offers more possibilities for scientific reasoning than Contract. The fact that it is necessary to compute the honors carefully renders it impossible for any bid to be made without due consideration. It is not at all unlikely for a team to find itself bottom on a hand merely because they played it in a suit in which the adversaries held simple honors.

Mr. Oswald Jacoby, one of the greatest players in the country, has a habit of complaining that most of the really fine hands which he plays usually net him a gain of only 30 or 35 points. He has no reason to complain about this, however, in a hand which he defended the second round of the Team-of-Four competition at Asbury Park. Playing against the strong combination of Waldemar von Zedtwitz and Sherman Stearns, he defended a hand of three notrump so successfully that it was defeated two tricks, while his partners at the other table were making five-odd.

North—Dealer.
North-South vulnerable.
East-West not vulnerable.

Mr. von Zedtwitz
♠ 10
♡ K Q J 9 6 4
◇ A J 4
♣ 8 7 3

Mr. Jacoby
♠ J 3
♡ A 10 7
◇ Q 6 5 3
♣ 9 6 4 2

Mr. Watson
♠ K Q 9 8 4
♡ 8 3 2
◇ K 9 2
♣ Q 5

Mr. Stearns
♠ A 7 6 5 2
♡ 5
◇ 10 8 7
♣ A K J 10

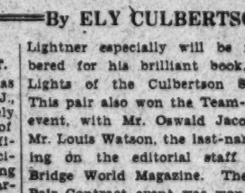
The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1♡	1♠	Double	Pass
2♡	Pass	3NT	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Mr. Jacoby opened the spade Knave, dropping the singleton 10 in Dummy; East played the 4, being unwilling to split his equals, and Declarer was forced to allow the trick to hold. Mr. Jacoby now studied the situation and elected to shift to the diamond Queen. This is a very brilliant play, being a variation of the Deschapelles Coup. Mr. Sterns went up with the Ace in Dummy, led a low club to his hand and finessed the Ten. He now led the heart and Mr. Jacoby went up with the Ace. This failure to hold up even once may seem difficult to understand, but Mr. Jacoby reasoned that Mr. Stearns would not have doubled one spade by nonvulnerable opponents had he held two hearts. Mr. Jacoby also feared that to allow one heart trick would permit the making of the contract. He now led another diamond and when Dummy played low, Mr. Watson cooperated on the play by playing the 9. Mr. Stearns won with the Ten, but now could not avoid losing one more diamond trick and three spade tricks. It is interesting to note that without the diamond shift the hand is a spread of five notrump. It is not often that such defensive possibilities arise, but when they do, a truly great player is usually on hand to take advantage of them.

Solution of Last Week's Problem.

Spades are trump.



Trick 1. South leads the Knave of trumps, North wins with the Queen. East discards the heart 4.

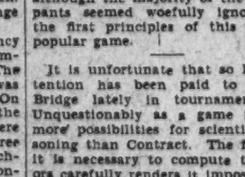
Trick 2. North leads the six of trumps East discards the heart 7 and South the heart Ace.

Tricks 3 to 5. North leads the heart 6. If East discards a club, South discards the club 7; if East discards a diamond, South discards the diamond Queen.

The slight variations arising from East's discarding otherwise at Trick 2 will easily be followed. Generally, South discards the same as East.

This Week's Problem.

Each Sunday I will prepare a problem in end-play. In this week's problem, which is No. 7 of the series, hearts are trumps, and it is South's lead. North and South are to win three of the five remaining tricks against any possible defense. The answer will be given next Sunday.



(Copyright 1932.)

How to Keep Well

By DR. W. A. EVANS

WRY NECK.

A CORRESPONDENT asks for an article on torticollis, or wry neck, especially from the standpoint of cures. What is said by way of reply will be subject to considerable misinterpretation, since wry neck is an effect, a symptom, and not a disease. Therefore, treatment that would cure quickly in one case would be disappointing in another.

Therefore, the first step in the treatment of wry neck is to determine, if that can be done, in which class the case belongs and what is the cause. If this has been done with some certainty the next step is to select the treatment.

One point that can be quickly determined is as to whether the wry neck is congenital or acquired. The second, whether the head is held fixed in the unnatural position or is it jerked back and forth. The cases in which the muscles of the neck are rigid all the time, and the head is held in one position, as a rule, are harder to cure, and due to organic causes. These in which the spasms intermit are sometimes easily cured. Even when cure is not so easy, they are, more easily remedied than is the case when the muscle spasm is continuous.

A certain proportion of the cases, even those where the head is held steadily in one position, are similar in origin to a neuritis, and focal infection is the cause. This infection is generally located in the head and infected sinuses lead all other causes in this group. If the sinuses are cured of their infections by medical, surgical or climatic treatment, the wry neck is relieved.

Some cases are treated by medicines other than those directed at infections. However, much the most promising treatment is by surgery. The surgeon divides either nerve roots or branches which run from the sympathetic nerves to the nerve bundles that supply the affected muscles. Surgeons cut different nerve bundles in various cases and sometimes more than one operation is required to give satisfactory results.

It is probable that many of the cases are due to disease located at the base of the brain. Wry neck is not infrequent after effect of some one of the varieties or encephalitis, or sleeping sickness. In such cases the cause lies within the brain. Many cases are very closely akin to one kind of paralysis agitans. In all such cases the basic cause lies beyond the reach of the surgeon.

However, even some of these are improved, and some cured, by operations in which some of the communicating nerve bundles are severed.

Some of the jerking cases are due to habit spasm. Treatment of these is simple. Some are similar to neuralgias of the face and elsewhere, and for them treatment is along the line of that of other neuralgias.

No Great Harm Done.

Mrs. H. P. writes: I have a son 4 years old who sucks his thumb when he is in bed and at no other time. He squirms a lot before he goes to sleep. He is restless, but apparently comfortable. I was a thumb sucker when a child and I remember how getting my thumb in my mouth seemed to soothe me. Shall I try to break the habit? If so, how? Will having him circumcised help?

REPLY.

It is better to break the habit, but do not take it too seriously. If you fail, no great harm will be done. Thumb sucking tends to deform the top of the mouth and to disarrange the teeth. It carries dirt and bacteria into the mouth. On the other hand, it is natural for a child to suck and sucking the thumb is on the borderline of being natural, if not instinctive. It is somewhat soothing. While it is better to break the habit, the chances are that its continuance will do no harm, and the boy will stop of his own accord in a few years. Efforts to break the habit may be carried far enough to do harm. Try having him wear metal mitts, or wrap his hands at night, and put some quinine on the thumb covering. Give him rewards for his successes. Do not punish him for his failures. Above all, do not become impatient with him. Having him circumcised will not help.

"FALSE APPETITE."

Mrs. R. E. R. writes: 1. What is a false appetite? I am six months pregnant and every night I get awfully hungry. I never give in to this hunger, however.

2. Will my not eating have any ill effects on my baby? My diet is milk, fruits and vegetables. I just can't eat meat or eggs in this condition.

3. Although I am overweight, instead of gaining, I have lost 13 pounds. What causes this?

REPLY.

1. We sometimes hear sounds incorrectly, see things other than as they are, feel hot when the object is otherwise. Appetite is the way that nature calls for food. Like all other sensations it may get twisted, sound a false note, or otherwise do queer stunts. Pregnant women are rather prone to have perverted appetites. As a rule they should disregard them. They are no more to be trusted than are head noises.

2. If the mother's diet is improper her baby is liable to pay the penalty.

3. You should have medical advice. Most pregnant women need to eat some yeast and some whole grain to get the vitamin B complex they need. Overweight may be a danger signal. If the weight increases unduly and the blood pressure rises there may be danger of eclampsia. If you are overweight and losing flesh you may be on good, safe ground. On the other hand, maybe you should not be resisting your appetite. If you can't eat meat and eggs, don't try.

GIRL TOO WEIGHTY.

R. L. writes: I am a girl of 13, 5 feet 5 inches tall and weigh 135 pounds. I have large bones. I am quite healthy and exercise a lot. About how much should I weigh?

2. Is walking a good thing for the reduction of weight?

REPLY.

1. About 120, but the size of the bones has something to do with the weight.

2. It is excellent, but unless you are on your guard your walk will increase your appetite. You will eat more food and, in consequence, will not lose weight.

CONVULSIONS.

Mrs. M. J. T. writes: I have a boy 8½ years old. About a year ago, preceding an attack of the grip and congestion of one lung, he went into a convulsion, the first he ever had. He has just got over another attack of the grip. Preceding this last attack he also went into a convulsion. In both cases the convulsion came on about 6 in the morning, although he seemed in excellent condition when going to bed, eating and playing as usual, with no signs of a cold. Will these convulsions come on whenever he becomes ill? Is there any danger in them? What may the cause be?

REPLY.

In children attacks of infection of various kinds are frequently ushered in by convulsions. An attack which begins that way is likely to be severe but not fatal. Since your child has had another attack it is probable that he is prone to convulsions. As a rule, this means that the child has spasmophilic diathesis. This calls for viosterol, cod liver oil or the oil from other fish liver, and preparations of lime. In a few cases repeated convulsions in childhood mean that the child is headed for epilepsy.

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Radio Dial Flashes

By ROBERT D. HEINL

THE RIGHT REV. JAMES H. RYAN, rector of the Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C., will speak on "The Church of the Air" program of the Columbia Broadcasting System during the Catholic Half-Hour at 1:30 p. m. today. Mgr. Ryan's subject will be "Religion and American Education."

The musical part of the program will be furnished by a double octet of the Glee Club of the Catholic University of America, under the direction of Dr. Leo Behrendt. Mgr. Ryan will speak from Chicago, while the musical portion of the program will originate in Washington: Station WMAL will broadcast it locally.

Mgr. Ryan, one of the youngest priests to occupy so high a position in the Catholic Church, is likewise one of its finest speakers.

Mgr. Ryan was born in Indianapolis in 1886 and was formerly a professor of philosophy of Catholic University, of which he later became the head. President Coolidge was present at his installation. Mgr. Ryan is interested especially in mediaevel philosophy, is a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and of the Mediaeval Academy of America, and is the author of several books. Quite recently he was named Knight Commander of the Crown of Italy and was awarded the Grand Cordon of the Order of St. Sava by King Alexander, of Jugoslavia.

WILLIAM ROBYN, tenor, will return to the air as soloist on a presentation by the Roxy Symphony Orchestra in commemoration of the Jewish holidays (WMAL, 6:30 p. m.) Robyn will sing the theme of "Kol Nidre" to a background of harmony supplied by a mixed chorus of 48 voices.

It isn't often that one hears this famous song sung as Willie Robyn sings it.

David Ross will direct the orchestra.

"Dad" will continue his series of "word songs" next Sunday at 10 a. m. (W O L) speaking on the "Shrine of the Immaculate Conception and Cardinal Gibbons."

The musical feature will be the singing of Gounod's "Ava Maria."

THE world series will be broadcast by WMAL and WRC at 2:15 p. m.

Ernest Hutcheson, pianist, accompanied by Howard Barlow's Symphony Orchestra, will offer two Mendelssohn selections, "Song Without Words" in F major, and the Scherzo from "A Midsummer Night's Dream," and the first movement, Allegro agitato, from Schumann's concerto in A minor (WMAL, 10 p. m.)

PRESIDENT VON HINDENBURG has notified friends that he will endeavor to listen to the special program to be broadcast today from the United States in honor of his eighty-fifth birthday (WRC, 12:30 p. m.)

Listeners will doubtless be pleased to learn that "Great Moments in History" will return tonight (WJZ, 7:30 o'clock).

CHESTER WRIGHT, editor, International Labor News Service, "American Labor and the Nation" (WMAL, 1 p. m.). Erno Rapee and his symphony orchestra will give a Wagnerian program (WRC, 1:30 p. m.). First broadcast adaptation of "Grand Hotel" (WRC, 9:45 p. m.). Blue Coals Musical Revue returns (WABC, 6 p. m.). "Tales of the Foreign Legion" (WABC, possibly WMAL, 5:30 p. m.). A new Oriental mystery serial, "The Orange Lantern" (WJZ, 11 p. m.). Gordon String Quartet in a half-hour of chamber music (WRC, 10 a. m.). An interview with J. Donald Adams, editor of the New York Times Book Review (WJZ, 7 p. m.). First Congregational Church services, Washington (WOL, 11 a. m.). "Radio Rubes"—now playing at the Earle—(WRC, 11:15 p. m.). Community Center faculty recital (WMAL, 2 p. m.). Howard Theater program (WMAL, 11 p. m.).

There was a corking good program by Los Amigos last Sunday night. If you are fond of Latin-American music, tune in on the program tonight (WLW, 7 o'clock).

AIR-O-TORIALS by Alan Kaufman will be a new Sunday offering tonight (WRC, 7 p. m.).

THE Paulist preacher, Father Thomas Ryder, will preach the opening service of the Washington Catholic Radio Hour from the Church of the Immaculate Conception (WOL, 5 p. m.).

A special arrangement of sacred music, under the direction of Harry Wheaton Howard, organist, will include as soloists Florence Yocum, soprano; Fred Nolan, barytone; Ann Arlen, violin, and the boys' sanctuary choir.

The Washington Catholic Radio Hour will be broadcast every Sunday from October to June, and is under the direction of the Rev. Francis J. Hurney.

STATIC is now decidedly on the decrease and the finest listening months of the year are just ahead. This is a joyful message from E. B. Judson, who is carrying on the work of the late Dr. L. W. Austin at the United States Bureau of Standards. Dr. Austin was probably the world's greatest static expert and under his guidance, the United States has led the world in the study of one of the most baffling elements in modern science. Where other countries have studied static at intervals, the U. S. Bureau of Standards has been measuring the strength of this perplexing atmospheric disturbance continually since 1915.

With the passing of Dr. Austin, his division was taken over by Dr. J. H. Dellinger, who is in general charge of the radio laboratory at the Standards Bureau and the static research very logically was passed along to Mr. Judson, who for many years was Dr. Austin's assistant.

He is but 33 years old, a Washingtonian by birth, a graduate of George Washington University, and served in the Navy during the war.

Preliminary calculations indicate that static during the last summer was not quite so bad as in 1931. It is usually worse in July and August but last year was worse in June.

The best months of the year, that is the time when there is the least atmospheric disturbance, are October, November, December, January, February and March.

IN the old days when listeners depended upon distant stations for their programs, static interfered much more with the enjoyment of a receiving set than today. This is due largely to the increase in power of broadcasting stations which now very readily break through ordinary static conditions. Also, the perfection of the receiving set.

With eleven stations in the United States broadcasting on 50,000 kilowatts powers, and eight of these superstations under construction, many hundreds of thousands of listeners will have less to worry about. Still, even with the highly perfected receiver of the present day, static does cause trouble because modern sets are more sensitive and while they bring in distant stations, they also bring in an amplified static.

STATION KICK, of Red Oak, Iowa, has a kick. The moving of its station from Red Oak to Carter Lake, Iowa, is being held in abeyance because of a stay order issued by the Court of Appeals to determine certain issues raised by the appeal. So for the time being, it will be the same old KICK with a kick coming because it is still at the same old place.

What Today Means to You

By MARY BLAKE

"LIBRA."

IF October 2 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 11 a. m. to 1:15 p. m.; from 6 p. m. to 7:15 p. m., and from 9:10 p. m. to 10:50 p. m. The danger periods are from 8 a. m. to 10 a. m. and from 3:15 p. m. to 5 p. m.

Sunday, October 2, astrologically considered, is clearly divisible into two parts: A morning and an afternoon of quiet repose and harmonious influences and an evening characterized by reverse conditions, distinguished by an "out-of-sorts" feeling, and a disposition to act and speak impulsively and foolishly.

A child born on this October 2 will, from both a physical and moral standpoint, need much care and disciplining. It will be very self-willed, and will sulk when it can not have its own way. Slow to learn, it will not excel at school, but a dogged determination to make good will insure success in later years.

You, if born on October 2, have a determined, resolute character. Once you have committed yourself to a given task, you stick at it, regardless of time and effort, until it is completed. You, however, are frequently a victim of your own obsessions. Your judgment is often unsound and, though evidence of this may be cumulative, you ignore all danger signals and persist in the course that you have chosen until your original ideas are wrecked on the rocks of impracticability.

In the same way, your choice of friends and associates is quite frequently marked by lack of discernment. Once, however, your mind is made up, nothing can alter your blind loyalty and unswerving devotion. This sticking to ideas and to individuals has, of course, its commendable points, but it is largely attributable to the influence of a foolish pride, which does not permit you to admit that you are wrong.

Your horoscope denotes some signal successes. On the other hand, it foretells some ghastly failures. Under any and all circumstances you will always have done your best. In your home life, you will be blinded by your disposition to the defects of your family, and you will find happiness in clothing its members, whether they fit them or not, with all the virtues that you think they could possess.

Successful people born October 2:
Field Marshal Foch.
Lyman Beecher, theologian.
Webster Wagner, Wagner sleeping car.
Charles Pratt, founder of Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Theodore Tilton, author.
J. Appleton Morgan, lawyer.

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Setter Dog Racketeer When He Is Hungry

Lumpkin, Ga. (U.P.).—When Joe, a setter belonging to J. M. Hobs, Mayor of Lumpkin, becomes hungry, he turns racketeer for his meal.

He walks up to a man on the street, jumps up before him, barks and otherwise demonstrates that he wants something. Those who know him give the dog a nickel. Off he trots to a meat market, presents the nickel and is given meat.

He always meets the bus that passes through here daily, and strangers, when told what he wants, usually gladly donate. A traveling salesman is credited with teaching the dog his trick.

Air Travel Shows Increase in Sweden

Stockholm (U.P.).—Air passengers between Sweden and Finland have increased 60 per cent this year, and the flight between Stockholm and Helsingfors now takes but two hours, compared to four six years ago, reports Capt. Carl Florman, chief of Sweden's civilian flying.

The trip to Paris or London from Malmoe, Sweden's most southerly airport, has been cut from eleven to seven hours, and next year it may be made in five. The average increase in the traffic this year, despite the depression, has been 50 per cent.

Texas Plans Committee To Form Liquor Laws

Houston, Tex. (U.P.).—The Texas Federation of Anti-Prohibition Clubs, according to Chairman John Henry Kirby, is selecting a committee of "best minds" to devise a State liquor control plan which will "actually promote temperance."

In addition, the plan sought by the federation will "not only prevent the return of the old-time saloon, but will bring the liquor traffic of Texas out into the open, where it can be regulated, controlled and taxed," Kirby announced.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

By RICHARD H. TINGLEY

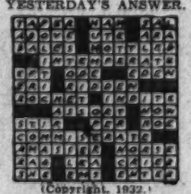
ACROSS.

1 Trudge
5 A sloping way
9 Expression of regret
13 A seagoing vessel
17 Dwell
18 Central American tree
19 Central part of fruit
20 Edible cornlike rootstock
21 Exercise of a right (law)
22 Thin linen cambric
23 Wind instrument
24 In the fork (Bot.)
25 Fairies
27 Payable
29 Wild flower
31 Old in service
33 Rogue
34 Auctions
37 Search thoroughly
39 Surround
43 Parts on head of fowl
45 Strip forming part of barrel
46 Infer
47 River in E. France
48 On top
50 A metal guard
52 Wrath
53 The common herring
55 Appearing in successive parts
56 To dot
57 A bright red cherry color
59 A penman
61 Cupola
64 Prickly plant
66 Early part of night
70 Individual consciousness
71 Pertain
72 Lyric poems
73 Call of dove
74 Instrument for effacing
76 Kingly
78 Full of chinks
80 Slight depressions
83 Rogue
84 Runs off rails
85 Partakes of principal meal of the day
86 Is borne
86 One who ensnares wild animals
88 Expounds
91 Elongated fish
92 Navigates again
98 Greedy
97 To fetter
99 Enthusiasm (Fr.)
101 Algonquin Indian
102 Secure against intrusion
103 Dry
104 Dispatch
105 Unaccompanied
106 Charity
107 Depend
108 Inclines downward in middle
109 Ceases

DOWN.

1 Taking in addition again
2 Speak imperfectly
3 In excess
4 Deduces
5 Lease again
6 One who degrades
7 Cut down
8 Something suspended
9 Pain
10 Game of cards
11 Ardent spirit of Turkey
12 Dried leaflet used medicinally
13 Impressed
14 Nimbus
15 Official name of Persia
16 A minute opening
26 Having left a will
28 Not secure
30 A lighted coal
32 A coarse file
33 Pertaining to the general aspect of a landscape
34 Incrustation over a wound
35 Seed covering
36 Dressmaking fabric
38 Disinclined
40 Petition
41 Unbleached
42 Placed on golf mound
44 Harasher
46 Release
49 Window resting on a bracket
51 Challenged
54 One who excels in any line
55 A hunting dog
56 A Japanese coin
58 Gazes
60 Else
61 Act
62 Fabled demon
63 Bewail
65 Am ambassador
67 Monumental portrait statue
68 Olfactory organ
69 Departs
71 A solid, inflammable vegetable exudation
72 Wide mouthed pot
75 Walks with long sweeping steps
77 Close, musty
79 A wonder
81 A wish
82 Bounded
85 Preclude
87 Is in process of adjustment
88 Facts
89 Pernicious
90 A slight covering
91 Whirlpool
93 Unyielding
94 Grant temporary use
95 Comprehends
98 Nothing
100 Varying measure of yarn

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.



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On the Air Today

WOL—American Broadcasting Co.
(229 Meters. 1,310 Kilocycles.)

9:55 a. m.—Musical Clock.
10:00 a. m.—"Word Songs," by Dad.
10:15 a. m.—Bernard Milofsky, Violinist.
10:30 a. m.—Organ Reveries.
10:45 a. m.—Jimmy Harbison, Pianist.
11:00 a. m.—First Congregational Church.
12:15 p. m.—Popular Song Composers.
12:30 p. m.—In Funnyland with Uncle Gerry.
1:00 p. m.—Ahson Weeks' Orchestra.
1:15 p. m.—Crazy Crystal Quartet.
1:30 p. m.—Orchestral Gems.
1:45 p. m.—Vesper Hymns.
2:00 p. m.—Bonanno Bros.
4:30 p. m.—Salon Musicale.
5:00 p. m.—Washington Catholic Radio Hour.

WJZ, New York—760 Kilocycles.

6:00 p. m.—Paul Whiteman's Concert.
7:00 p. m.—Pickens Sisters, Songs.
7:15 p. m.—Book Review Problems.
7:30 p. m.—Great Moments.
8:00 p. m.—Through a Marble Lattice.
8:15 p. m.—The Radio Luminaries.
8:45 p. m.—Minnevitch's Harmonicas.
9:00 p. m.—Melodies in Voice.
9:15 p. m.—Russian Galeties, Orchestra.
9:45 p. m.—The Revue.
10:15 p. m.—Singing Master.
10:45 p. m.—Three Keys, Negro Trio.
11:00 p. m.—Detective Mystery Drama.
11:30 p. m.—Rhyme & Rhythm Orchestra.
12:00 (midnight)—Wm. Stoess' Orchestra.
12:30 a. m.—Cincinnati Dance Orchestra.

WMAL, Baltimore—1,040 Kilocycles.

8:00 a. m.—Tone Pictures.
9:00 a. m.—Children's Hour.
10:00 a. m.—Modern Instrumentalists.
10:30 a. m.—Fiddlers Three.
10:45 a. m.—A Song for Today.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Musical.
12:00 (noon)—Waldorf-Astoria Organ Recital.
12:30 p. m.—Mexican Typics Marimba Band.
1:00 p. m.—Biblical Drama.
1:30 p. m.—Doerr Saxophone Octet.
2:00 p. m.—Pilgrims.
2:30 p. m.—Charlie Agnew's Orchestra.
3:00 p. m.—Our American Music.
3:30 p. m.—Forty-eighth Highlanders Military Band.
4:00 p. m.—Temple of Song.
4:30 p. m.—Highlights.
5:00 p. m.—World of Religion.
5:30 p. m.—Road to Romany.
6:00 p. m.—Paul Whiteman's Rhythmic Serenade.
7:00 p. m.—Pickens Sisters.
7:15-7:30 p. m.—Talk.
7:30 to midnight—Same as WJZ.

WRC—National Broadcasting Co.
(316 Meters. 950 Kilocycles.)

8:00 a. m.—Melody Hour.
8:45 a. m.—Eunice and her Dad.
9:00 a. m.—Children's Hour.
10:00 p. m.—Gordon String Quartet.
10:30 p. m.—Southland Sketches.
11:00 p. m.—Impressions of Italy.
11:30 a. m.—Capitol Family.
12:30 p. m.—International Broadcast to Germany in Honor of President Hindenburg's Birthday.
1:00 p. m.—Biblical Drama.
1:30 p. m.—Symphony Concert.
2:00 p. m.—National Jubilee Singers.
2:15 p. m.—World Series Broadcast from Chicago.
5:00 p. m.—"A Little Journey to the Home of a Great Service to Jewish Youth," by Elwood Street, Director of Community Chest.
5:15 p. m.—Pop Concert.
5:30 p. m.—"Dream Dramas."
5:45 p. m.—Melodic Jewels.
6:00 p. m.—The National Catholic Hour.
6:30 p. m.—Colonial Weather Forecast.
6:31 p. m.—Whiteman's Rhythmic Concert.
7:00 p. m.—"Ari-o-torials," by Alan Kaufman.
7:15 p. m.—Wheatensville.
7:30 p. m.—Echoes of the Palisades.
7:45 p. m.—Wakefield Ensemble.
8:00 p. m.—Chase & Sanborn.
8:00 p. m.—David Lawrence.
8:15 p. m.—The American Album of Familiar Music.
8:45 p. m.—"Clear All Wires"—Drama.
9:15 p. m.—Schwartz' Last-Minutes News.
10:15 p. m.—L'Heure Exquise.
10:45 p. m.—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
11:15 p. m.—"Radio Rubes," from the Earle Theater.
11:30 p. m.—Melodic Serenade.

WMAL—Columbia Broadcasting System.
(478.9 Meters. 630 Kilocycles.)

9:00 a. m.—Children's Program.
10:00 a. m.—Church of the Air. The Rev. William P. Merrill, pastor of the Brick Presbyterian Church, New York City.
10:30 a. m.—New World Salon Orchestra.
11:00 a. m.—Julia Mahoney and Charles Carlile.
11:45 a. m.—The Melody Makers.
12:00 (noon)—Salt Lake Tabernacle Choir.
12:30 p. m.—Lord Gainford, of Headlam.
12:45 p. m.—Emery Deutsch Orchestra.
1:00 p. m.—"American Labor and the Nation," Chester Wright, editor, International Labor News Service.
1:30 p. m.—Church of the Air. Mgr. James H. Ryan, rector of Catholic University of America.
2:00 p. m.—Community Center Faculty Recital.
2:15 p. m.—World Series Baseball.
4:00 p. m.—Services from Washington Cathedral, Bishop Freeman.
5:00 p. m.—Roses and Drums.
5:30 p. m.—To be announced.
6:00 p. m.—Real Gold.
6:15 p. m.—Little Jack Little.
6:30 p. m.—Irene Beasley.
6:45 p. m.—Dr. Julius Klein.
7:15 p. m.—Chicago Knights.
7:45 p. m.—Angelo Patri.
8:00 p. m.—William Vincent Hall, barytone.
8:30 p. m.—William Robyn and Bow Theater Symphony Orchestra.
9:00 p. m.—WCAU, Philadelphia, Transmitter Dedication Program.
9:30 p. m.—Parade of Melodies.
10:00 p. m.—Ernest Hutcheson, Pianist, with Barlow's Orchestra.
10:30 p. m.—Meyer Davis' Arabian Nights Orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—Howard Theater Program.
11:30 p. m.—Jimmy Carr's Orchestra.
12:00 (midnight)—Government Weather Report.

FORT MEADE TO SEE 3,000 IN MANEUVERS

Regular Army in Third Corps Area to Show Efficiency During the Week.

Peace strength units of the regular Army assembled at Fort George G. Meade, Maryland, from all parts of the Third Corps Area, will go into action tomorrow in the first of a series of field exercises designed as a culmination of the year's training and to test out the tactical efficiency of the various commands.

Maj. Gen. Paul B. Malone, corps area commander, will direct the exercises and act as chief umpire, assisted by general and special staff officers from corps area headquarters.

More than 3,200 troops, embracing virtually all of the mobile forces of the regular Army stationed with the Third Corps Area, will participate in the exercises scheduled to last through October 11.

Tomorrow's problem, issued to opposing commanders here late this afternoon, is to be a two-sided maneuver involving advance guard actions and a meeting engagement. Cavalry will be employed by both sides to screen the advance while keen-eyed observers in the air will note the distant movements of opposings forces and report their progress before contact is gained.

Composition of Blues.

Blue forces will consist of the Thirty-fourth Infantry, the Sixth Field Artillery, the Third Cavalry (less First Squadron and Troop E), the First Battalion, Thirteenth Engineers (less Company A), one platoon; First Tank Regiment, the First Ambulance Company and one-half of the First Collecting Company.

Red forces will include the Twelfth Infantry, First Battalion, Sixteenth Field Artillery, Troop E, Third Cavalry, Company A, Thirteenth Engineers, Company B, First Chemical Regiment, one platoon, First Tank Regiment; the Second Ambulance Company and one-half of the First Collecting Company.

As a theoretical background for tomorrow's engagement it is assumed that the Patapsco River and its south branch form part of the boundary between hostile States—Blue (South), Red (North). War has recently been declared. Blue forces are concentrating in the vicinity of Washington and Red forces in the vicinity of Baltimore. Organizations of Blue and Reed units are assumed to be the same with all units less than brigades at actual strength.

Each of the opposing forces in tomorrow's problem has been designated as the advance guard of their respective divisions which are engaged in a general advance toward each other from their concentration areas.

Limited to Reservations.

Additional instructions so govern the departure from camp and the march of the units as to restrict actual maneuvering to the limits of the reservation.

Following receipt of instructions and the general special situations from the chief umpire, Red and Blue commanders immediately went into conference with members of the respective staffs over the drafting of orders for tomorrow's action. Copies of their orders with maps showing location of all elements of their respective commands at a given "zero" hour were required to be turned in to the chief umpire by 10 p. m.

In the meantime all umpires and assistants assembled in the Hostess House at 7 p. m. for detailed instructions in their duties on the morrow. These are assigned to various elements of both the Red and the Blue forces for observation and control throughout the exercise.

Larson's Old Airport Is Still Carrying On

Winchester, Wis. (U.P.).—The first airport in Wisconsin, established by Roy Larson, a farm boy, who was a competent aviator when he returned from the World War, is still in operation near here.

The landing field was laid out on the Larson farm, and the three Larson boys divided their time between flying and farming when their parents died. Frightened neighbors threatened a court action to have a guardian appointed for the brothers. Roy instructed his brothers and scores of other pupils in flying.

Regional Scout Meeting Friday

Two-Day Programs Will Begin With Luncheon and Welcome.

The twelfth annual regional Scout meeting for Maryland, Virginia, Pennsylvania, Delaware and the District of Columbia will begin with a luncheon at the Shoreham Hotel Friday and continue through Saturday. George E. Hamilton, sr., president of the District of Columbia Boy Scout Council, will welcome the delegates.

In the afternoon, addresses will be made by Dr. George J. Fisher, deputy chief Scout executive of the national council; Arthur Shuck, director of the division of operations; Roy F. Seymour, regional Scout executive, and A. T. Benson, Scout executive of Pittsburgh. In the evening Ray O. Wyland, director of the educational service of the national council, will speak on "Institutional Cooperation to Meet the Nation's Need."

The two-day conference will close on Saturday evening with a banquet, at which a dramatization entitled "Mightier Than the Sword" will be presented by Troop 8, of All Souls' Episcopal Church, of Washington.

ADMIRALS PROMOTED BY NAVY

Two officers involved in changes in the high command of the Navy announced last week by Secretary Adams. Left, Rear Admiral David Foote Sellers, who becomes commander of the battleship divisions, battle force, with the rank of vice admiral, succeeding the late Vice Admiral Joel R. P. Pringle. Right, Rear Admiral Frank H. Brumby, formerly commandant of the Norfolk Navy Yard, Portsmouth, Va., who succeeds Admiral Sellers in his former post as commander of Battleship Division One, battle force.

Reserve Corps Notes

By STAFF SERGT. A. S. DE AGRO.

Col. W. W. McCammon, infantry, the senior instructor, of the local reserve headquarters, announces the following instructional conferences to be held in the assembly hall at 1734 New York avenue, during the week. Tomorrow evening the 428th Infantry, commanded by Lieut. Col. West A. Hamilton, will meet for the first conference of the school year 1932-33. The subject will be "Mobilization, Conventional Signs and Defensive Combat of An Infantry Battalion Headquarters." The conference will be conducted by Lieut. Col. Charles B. Moore. The same subject will be presented to the reserve officers of the 320th Infantry, which organization will meet on the following evening, Tuesday.

Maj. John M. McDowell, instructor of field artillery, will conduct the conference of the Field Artillery Unit located in Washington, Wednesday. The subject for the first meeting will be "General discussion of plans for the inactive training period, followed by an outline of gunnery and tactics." The subject to be presented by Maj. McDowell will be taken from lessons 1 and 2 of the field artillery extension courses, subcourses 20-6.

It is the intention of the instructor to enroll as many of the District Field Artillery reserve officers for this course as can be accommodated and continue the course throughout the school year in preparation for the active duty training mission assigned the District Field Artillery units next summer. The second squadron of the 306th Cavalry will meet on Thursday evening, October 6. The squadron instructor, Maj. H. C. Dagley, who, in addition to his other duties is the executive officer at the local headquarters, will discuss the plans and training of the squadron during the inactive training season. District medical officers will meet Friday, the subject of the conference will include, in addition to the outline of the inactive training classes, organization of the Army and the national defense act.

District Coast Artillery Reserve officers will be interested to learn of the progressive course of instruction to be given them by Maj. Elmore B. Gray, Coast Artillery Corps, recently assigned for duty at the local reserve headquarters. The second and fourth Tuesday of each month, from October, 1932, to May, 1933, has been assigned to the Coast Artillery units, and the schedule of instruction, as approved by Col. McCammon, for the school year, follows: October 11, for the first meeting, Maj. Gray has arranged for Col. C. D. Herron, in charge of the organized reserves affairs of the War Department, and Col. W. W. McCammon, the senior instructor, of the Washington Organized Reserve Units, to talk on the "Mission of the Officers' Reserve Corps," and Maj. Gray will give a brief outline of the conferences and group schools for the year.

"Supply and Mess Management," including "Mobilization," will be the subjects to be presented by Capt. Betts and Maj. Gray on October 25. The meeting scheduled for November 15 will be held at the Army and Navy Country Club, on which occasion Maj. Gen. John W. Gulich, chief of the Coast Artillery Corps, will talk on "Coast Artillery Corps." "Supply and Mess Management," and "Mobilization" will be continued for the night of November 22, and on December 13 Brig. Gen. Joseph B. Tracy, U. S. Army, will conduct the conference on "A Message From the District Commander." The last half of the school year for the Coast Artillery continues with "The Personnel Section of the General Staff," to be presented by Brig. Gen. Andrew Moses, assistant chief of staff, G-1, January 10, 1933. Gen. Moses was formerly the senior instructor of the local reserve headquarters.

"Organization of the Infantry Division" and continuation of the course in "Supply and Mess Management" will be taken up on the evening of January 24. February 14, Maj. R. H. Van Volkenburgh, Coast Artillery Corps, will lecture the officers on "Tactical Employment of Anticraft Artillery," and for February 28 Maj. Gray will conclude the subject, "Organization of the Infantry Division," while Capt. Betts will take up the subject on "Property, Emergency Procurement and Funds."

Brig. Gen. C. E. Kilbourne, U. S. Army, will speak on "War Plans," March 14, and on March 28 Maj. Gray will begin the course on "Orientation," while Capt. Betts will continue the instruction on "Property, Emergency Procurement and Funds." "Air Tactics" will be the subject for the night of April 11 with Maj. W. H. Frank, of the office of the chief of air corps as instructor. On April 25 Maj. Gray will continue with "Orientation" and Capt. Betts will conduct the final examination on "Property, Emergency Procurement and Funds." "Active Duty Training" will be the subject for May 9, and for the final conference of the school year, Maj. Gray will present the last lessons on the subject of "Orientation" and Capt. Betts will conclude the final meeting of the year with "Identification of Aircraft."

The following District officers have been relieved from assignment from the 320th Infantry: First Lieut. Charles P. Phifer and Second Lieuts. John J. Curry and Emil St. E. Schnelbacher, the latter has been transferred to the Military Intelligence Department Reserve.

Second Lieut. Albert C. Spann, having moved to the jurisdiction of the Ninth Corps Area, has been relieved from assignment to the 313th Field Artillery.

Second Lieut. William R. Longist, Infantry Reserve, having accepted reappointment in the Officers Reserve Corps without privilege of assignment or active duty, has been relieved from assignment to the 320th Infantry.

Lieut. Col. Horace G. Byers, Chemical Warfare Service, recently relieved from assignment to the Eightieth Division, is relieved from assignment to the Chemical Warfare Section, Division Headquarters.

Private William J. Smith, of the Enlisted Reserve Corps, has been assigned to the Eightieth Division, quartermaster trains.

Capital Club to See "The Illini Trail"

The Washington Illini Club, composed of graduates of the University of Illinois now living in Washington, will present an official sound picture, "The Illini Trail," tomorrow evening at 8:30 at the University Club. The picture consists of scenes of student life, buildings, athletic events, &c.

Prof. Wright, of the University of Illinois faculty, who has charge of the University Broadcasting Station, will be a guest of the club.

HOUSE COMMITTEE SEEING ARMY POSTS

Military Affairs Group Is on Flying Tour of Inspection in South.

Representative John J. McSwain, chairman of the House military affairs committee, and other members are making a flying tour of inspection of various Army posts throughout the South.

Lieut. Harry A. Halverson, of the Army Air Corps, is piloting the party in a Ford trimotored transport. Lieut. Col. Jacob E. Fickel, in charge of Air Corps housing activities in the office of the chief of the Air Corps, is accompanying the group.

The party left Bolling Field last Monday and will pick up additional members of the committee en route. The itinerary of the flight is as follows: Bolling Field, D. C.; Pope Field, Fort Bragg, N. C.; Candler Field, Atlanta, Ga.; Lawson Field, Fort Benning, Ga.; Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Ala.; Barksdale Field, Shreveport, La.; Post Field, Fort Sill, Okla.; Hensley Field, Dallas, Tex.; Randolph Field, San Antonio, Tex.

Also Fort Crocket, Galveston, Tex.; Fort Brown, Brownsville, Tex.; Fort Ringgold, Tex.; Fort McIntosh, Tex.; Fort D. A. Russell, Marba, Tex.; Riggs Field, Fort Bliss, El Paso, Tex.; Post Field, Okla.; Barksdale Field, La.; Maxwell Field, Ala., and Bolling Field, D. C.

Col. Briggs Becomes Corps Area Inspector

Col. Raymond W. Briggs, inspector general's department, has reported for duty at the Third Corps Area headquarters in Baltimore as corps area inspector, relieving Lieut. Col. Albert B. Kaempfer, transferred recently to Ninth Corps headquarters at the Presidio of San Francisco.

Col. Briggs was born in Beaver, Pa., and served as an enlisted men during the Spanish-American War. He was commissioned a second lieutenant of infantry in 1900 and rose to the temporary grade of brigadier general during the World War. He holds the Distinguished Service Medal, and is a graduate of the Mounted Service School, 1910, the General Staff School, 1920, and the Army War College, 1921. He has just returned from a tour of duty in Panama.

N. H. Diers to Receive Victory Medal of War

Norman E. Diers, of 111 Rhode Island avenue northeast, has become eligible for the ward of a Victory Medal, due to a recent change of orders announced by the Navy Department.

Diers served on the U. S. S. Albany in Vladivostok, Siberia, during the World War. The Navy Department has recently announced that the date for the issuance of the Victory Medal and the World War Service Medal has been extended to include all officers and men of the Navy or Marine Corps who entered the service subsequent to November 11, 1918, and were attached to the American Expeditionary Forces in European Russia or in Siberia between November 12, 1918, and March 3, 1921.

ENGINEERS TESTING 15 TRUCKS ON ROAD

Experiments Are Said to Exceed Expectations; Speed 40 Miles an Hour.

Progress reports received from the fleet of fifteen experimental trucks of the Quartermaster Corps proceeding between here and Fort Benning, Georgia, indicate that the new equipment is performing "beyond expectations."

The new multiwheel trucks which are being road tested by the Army will be turned over to different branches of the service for tests to determine their worthiness.

The corps of engineers is road testing them en route to Fort Benning, they will be serviced and tested by the infantry there and later by the field artillery at Fort Bragg, N. C., and finally by the coast artillery before they are returned to the Holabird arsenal, where they were assembled.

Equipped with pneumatic tires the new trucks have a cruising speed of 40 miles an hour. They are equipped with interchangeable parts, between all models, a feature which it is believed will materially reduce the operations cost in the field and will increase efficiency.

Thirty-one trucks and trailers in all make up the caravan. In addition to the experimental equipment from Holabird arsenal, Co. E, of the First engineers, with their pontoon equipment from Fort DuPont, Del., are included in the group. The entire convoy was in Washington last week for inspection by army chiefs.

Survey Navy Material To Be Sold on Oct. 17

A sale of surveyed Navy material by sealed bids will be held at the Navy Yard on October 17. The material to be sold is located at the Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va.; Naval Research Laboratory, Bellevue, D. C., and the Washington Navy Yard, and may be inspected during working hours.

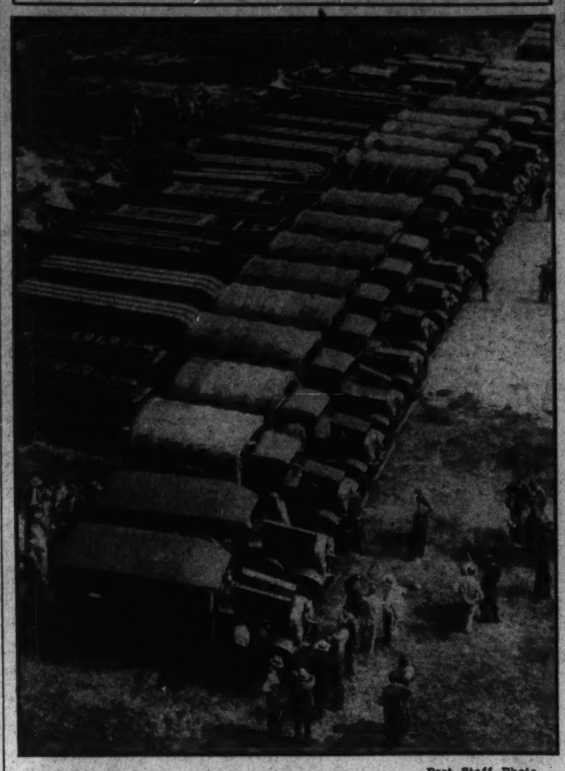
Among the items of surveyed material are 498 pairs of binoculars, a number of sextants and camera lens. Over 600,000 pounds of scrap steel, brass, bronze and aluminum alloy are offered for sale. Among the various types of machinery which is included in the sale is a jib-crane of ten tons capacity with a steel boom which was built at the Navy Yard, Washington.

Privates Are Designated For Army Cooks' School

Nine Army posts of the Third Corps area are represented in the class of 21 enlisted men designated to attend the fall term of the bakers' and cooks' school which opens tomorrow at Fort George G. Mead, Md.

Privates John C. Boggs, of the Twelfth Infantry, Fort Washington; Privates James S. Brooks, Henry Brunks and Levi Reed, of Fort Meade, Md., and Privates Arthur Distler, Theodore B. Devens, Joseph Otto, Walter Jones, Stephan Szabo and Garland Carter, of Fort Myer, Va., represent posts near Washington.

ARMY TRUCKS ON ROAD TEST



Post Staff Photo.

A fleet of Army trucks stopped off in Washington on a cross-country road test. They were inspected by high ranking officers of the Army.

Take-Offs and Landings

By HARRIS B. HULL

ON June 21, 1861, a courageous aeronautical pioneer by the name of Prof. Thaddeus S. C. Lowe hauled a large and entirely unimpressive silken bag from Washington to Arlington, filled it with the necessary gas drawn from the lighting system of the city of Washington, climbed aboard and was off on the first military or naval jaunt in a lighter-than-air craft in this country.

Prof. Lowe went heavenward, his strange craft fastened to the ground by a long rope, which was run through a pulley and tied to a horse-drawn cart. When he wanted to descend he gave a signal and an assistant drove the horse up the road. His mission was to survey enemy activities, to see what the rebels were doing.

Commander Settle.

After being somewhat taken by surprise by the appearance of the Federal "Air Service" the Confederates opened fire on the gas bag and Prof. Lowe was forced to give an emergency signal to his ground crew, which sent the horse galloping down the road and brought the balloon to earth safely.

Later an important general went aloft in Lowe's contraption to survey the fighting area. Unfortunately, however, the rope used to draw the balloon back to earth broke, and, although the general had entered into the experiment with a considerable degree of skepticism, he proved to be one of aviation's pioneers, making the first military free balloon flight." It might be added that this near-catastrophe so enraged the general that Lowe's balloon days were almost ended and it was only through the intervention of President Lincoln that he was allowed to continue.

Later Prof. Lowe made preparations for a transatlantic flight, but was dissuaded by a group of his friends. He did, however, fly 500 miles in nine hours, according to records in the Smithsonian Institution, taking off in Ohio and landing on the ocean beach in South Carolina. Had the wind been blowing a little harder he might have embarked on another transatlantic flight whether he wanted to or not.

It is more than probable that the average newspaper reader did not know of Prof. Lowe and his activities; did not know that the shots fired by Confederate troops at him while he surveyed their camps fell closer to the Capital than did any other rebel ammunition fired during the war. Now, you ask, what has all this to do with present-day aviation?

On September 28, 1932, two courageous and well-known officers of the United States Navy, Lieut. Comdr. Thomas G. W. Settle and Lieut. Wilfred Bushnell, together with fifteen other contestants, took off from Basel, Switzerland, in free balloons. It marked the start of the Gordon Bennett Cup race, premier event of the ballooning season, and after the several gas bags had drifted around central Europe for two days they all descended and the Navy team was unofficially declared the winner.

If there was anything apparently more futile than this drifting in free balloons the writer has not learned of it. Why do these men, each year, risk their lives in flights in these large gas bags, with no power to aid them and only the wind to direct their course? What do they accomplish in these trips, which vary not in the slightest from any one of several trips made by Prof. Lowe in 1861-62? Certainly they are not hoping for much progress in the science of free ballooning, for the eminent professor made trips 70 years ago which are better than the records set in the recently completed Bennett Cup Race.

But there must be a reason and to get the answer we went to the chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics, Admiral William A. Moffett.

"According to the belief held by the Navy Department the free balloon has a place of distinct military training value, since it is appreciated that free ballooning develops to a high degree every faculty requisite to a lighter-than-air pilot. During the Civil War the balloon was employed as a part of the military defense, but since that time it has been relegated to the training status it now holds within the military organization of the U. S. Navy," the head of the Bureau of Aeronautics told us.

And later in a bulletin published by the Bureau of Aeronautics, officials say: "There is nothing so effective in teaching atmospheric structure as being afloat in a balloon as a free particle in the air. The knowledge of free ballooning is of tremendous value in airship operation in case of failure of power plants. When air speeds are low, as in taking off or landing, the airship operator always has brought home to him in all its undisguised nakedness the fact that his ship is a balloon floating statically in the atmospheric ocean."

So we see that free ballooning has a place in the training of the pilots of our airships, such as the Macon and Akron. The Navy keeps several small free balloons at the Naval Air Station at Lakehurst, N. J., and students at the airship school there are obliged to make several flights as a part of their airship training.

And there is another attraction to free ballooning which draws entrants into the national and the international events. It is the sporting element involved. Experienced free balloonists tell us that there is nothing quite so sporting as to take off in a powerless free balloon, wondering whether the wind will blow you north, south, east or west, into the woods or into the ocean or to a place where you can make a safe landing. And far be it from me to contradict this viewpoint.

Among the pilots who enter for the sporting element is the renowned Ward T. Van Orman, of the Goodyear Co., who flew Goodyear No. 8 this year and landed on the outskirts of Kaunas, Lithuania, well up among the leaders in the race.

It is interesting to note that at the national race this year at Akron in July, the winners of which were invited to participate in the international event, the contestants flew entirely for the fun of it, no prize money being posted, as has been the case in the past.

At the international event at Basel, Switzerland, the Navy Department, due to the economy program, was unable to bear all the expenses of sending an entrant, so Lieut. Comdr. Settle and Lieut. Bushnell were obliged to dig into their own pockets to finance part of the trip.

The Navy team, which won this year's race, holds the world record for distance in free balloons, established in 1929, when they were the winners of the National Elimination Balloon race held at Pittsburgh. They flew 952 miles in 43 hours and 2 minutes, not so much better than Prof. Lowe did in 1862, when he flew from the Middle West to the seacoast.

Citation for Capt. J. P. Ragsdale.

The award of a Silver Star citation for gallantry in action to John P. Ragsdale, formerly captain, 168th Infantry, Forty-second Division, has been announced by the War Department. The incident for which Capt. Ragsdale has been decorated occurred near Sergy, France, July 27, 1918.

COAST ARTILLERY PRESENTS PROGRAM

Parade Held on Monument Grounds; Searchlights Play on Planes.

An elaborate military program was staged on the Monument Grounds yesterday when Maj. Gen. John W. Gulick, chief of the Coast Artillery, visited the 260th Coast Artillery unit of the District of Columbia National Guard. The local unit was assisted by the Twenty-ninth Division Aviation Corps and by Battery A, Second Coast Artillery, from Fort Monroe. Five searchlights from the latter unit were used in the exercises.

A parade was held on the parade ground at the north base of the Washington Monument at 5 p. m. In addition, there was a night drill and searchlight exercises from 7:30 to 9 p. m.

In the tactical exercises carried out by the units Battery A, 260th Coast Artillery, First Platoon, took up a position to receive an attack on the Washington Monument from the direction of Baltimore.

Batteries B, C and E took up positions at the base of the Monument. The headquarters detachment and combat train set up a telephone exchange to all guns, to all machine-gun batteries and to Battery A's lights.

The planes flew over the field and were successfully located by the searchlights. As soon as they were in sight the gun batteries started firing blank ammunition. Maj. Burns, of the 260th Coast Artillery, was in charge of the maneuvers.

Woman Warrant Officer Given Philippine Duty

Warrant Officer Olive L. Hoskins, the only woman to hold this rank, has been relieved from her present assignment and duties at headquarters in the Seventh Corps area, at Omaha and assigned to duty in the Phillipine department.

Warrant Officer Hoskins is a native of Berkeley, Calif., and entered the classified service as headquarters clerk in 1907. In 1916 she was made Army field clerk and under the act of Congress approved in May, 1926, transferring all Army field clerks she was appointed a warrant officer. From 1907 to 1912 and again from 1919 to 1922 she served in the Philippines.

Naval Reserve Board Will Inspect Units

The Naval Reserve Inspection Board, of which Capt. Alexander Sharp, U. S. N., is president, will conduct an inspection of naval reserve units in New York and Pennsylvania starting October 10 and ending October 15.

The board that will make the trip will be composed of Capt. Alexander Sharp, U. S. N.; Commander C. T. Osburn, U. S. N., and Lieut. Comdr. O. O. Kessing, U. S. N.

Appointments Made In Reserve Sections

Frank Clifford Broadbent, of 4832 Kansas avenue northwest, has been appointed a second lieutenant in the Military Intelligence Reserve according to a recent announcement from the War Department.

John Hall, of 2331 Cathedral avenue northwest, has been promoted to the grade of captain in the Field Artillery Reserve. Archie Ray Loomis, of 917 Fifteenth street northwest, has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant in the Air Reserve.

Seaman Barker's Widow Is Sought by Navy

The Navy Department has been unable to locate the widow of John Thomas Barker, seaman first class, U. S. N., who died at the United States Naval Hospital, Mare Island, Calif., on September 7 as a result of a fractured skull received in an automobile accident while on liberty from the U. S. S. Holland.

The records of the department show that Barker gave Mrs. Elizabeth Jane Barker, 3762 Curley street, San Diego, as his next of kin, but to date all efforts to locate her have proved futile. Any one knowing her whereabouts is asked to communicate with the Navy Department.

Cathedral-Cleveland Associations to Meet

The first meeting of the Cathedral Heights-Cleveland Park Citizens' Association will be held tomorrow in the assembly hall of the John Eaton School. Business to be transacted will include a proposal for a new junior high school, plans for dedication of the Phoebe A. Hearst School and the election of officers.

The nominating committee yesterday reported the following nominations: Paul G. Burton, president; John W. Townsend, vice president; Robert P. Cogswell, secretary; Mrs. M. Scully Zimmele, treasurer, and Mrs. Clara Wright Smith and George R. Wales, delegates to the Federation of Citizens' Associations. Other nominations may be made from the floor.

Silver Star Citations Awarded for Gallantry

The War Department has announced the award of Silver Star citations for gallantry in action to George N. Harris, jr., formerly corporal, headquarters company, 165th Infantry, Forty-second Division, and to Edward Karpinski, formerly private first class, headquarters company, 128th Infantry, Thirty-second Division.

Harris' decoration is for gallantry in action between Chaumont and Noyers in France, November 7, 1918, and Karpinski has been decorated for bravery near Cierges, France, August 1, 1918.

Decoration for J. M. Stevens.

James M. Stevens, of 326 Concord avenue northwest, has been awarded a Purple Heart decoration, according to announcement at the War Department. The decoration is for service in the Argonne Forest on November 1, 1918. Mr. Stevens also served at St. Mihiel. He is a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion.

Reserve Appointments Accepted.

Augustus Storrs Pratley, of 1910 Kalorama road northwest, has accepted an appointment as a second lieutenant in the Military Intelligence Reserve. Theodore Alan Huntley, of 6928 Ninth street, Takoma Park, Md., has accepted an appointment as a major in the Specialist Reserve.

National Guard Notes

The 260th Coast Artillery has been commended by the inspection board of the War Department for the high percentage of attendance at the recent camp. Other commendations go to the communications personnel for the excellent telephone communication during the field exercises. To Capt. William F. Bullis, commanding officer, Battery E, for the interest displayed in holding night firing with machine guns. Night firing was not a part of the regular schedule. And to Lieut. Oswald Millmore, range officer for Battery B, for the efficient training of his section and in his preparation of target practice reports.

Batteries A, B and C have each detailed one enlisted man to headquarters, 260th Coast Artillery, for instruction in administration. These men were chosen by unit commanders for possible utilization as company clerk. Private Francis E. Hassler, Battery C, 260th Coast Artillery, District of Columbia National Guard, has been promoted to the grade of corporal, Battery E, 260th Coast Artillery, has announced the reduction of Corporal Robert E. Grimes to private.

The current target season closes October 31, and there are still a few men who have not fired the record course, and others who have not qualified for it. These men should make every effort to do so, for it counts highly on the efficiency record of each company.

Naval Reserve Notes

Ensign Jack Stahl, S. C., U. S. N. R.

There will be fourteen candidates from the local naval reserve who will take the examinations for entrance to the Naval Academy in April. The names of those selected will be announced from the headquarters of the Naval Reserve in a few days.

Ensign Fred W. Lemley, of Chevy Chase, Md., is a recent addition to the staff of the First Battalion. Ensign Lemley came to Washington from Philadelphia.

Lieut. E. N. Dingley has been designated as executive officer of the naval communication reserve of the District of Columbia.

Ensign B. E. Stahl has been designated as section commander of the naval communication reserve of the District of Columbia.

Lieut. Morris Weinstock continues as instructor and property officer.

Lieut. W. F. Hinckley, inspector-instructor of the reserve, spoke to the members of the communication reserve on naval customs and etiquette at the meeting of the communication group on Thursday.

Ensign W. T. Henry, of the Second Fleet Division, was in charge of the cruise of the motor-sailing launch made on the week-end of September 24 and 25. Seven men from the Second Division made the trip down the Potomac and much valuable instruction in the various details of naval procedure was given. These cruises will be continued each week under the supervision of an officer of the First Battalion as late in the season as weather conditions permit.

HONORED

Associated Press Photo.

GEN. DOUGLAS M'ARTHUR is shown wearing some of the many decorations he received on his tour of central European countries. He is shown during his visit to Poland.

Fairies Rule Superstitions Of Pacific Indian Tribe

Mythical Creatures, Says Smithsonian Scientist, Turned Into Animals, Mountains and Abstract Things on Advent of Aborigines; Still Respected.

Instead of whispering "the goblins will get you if you don't watch out," the Karuk mother warns her babe "the Ikxareyavs will get you if you don't watch out."

This needs definition, and Karuk is first; only a Karuk could pronounce Ikxareyavs. Karuks are a tribe of Indians of northern California, whose name for fairies, good and evil, is Ikxareyavs.

Ikxareyavs, creatures of fancy, yet ever present realities to the Karuks, have been described by John P. Harrington, Smithsonian staff ethnologist.

These fairies, according to him, were old-time people "who were in America before the Indians came, and who turned to animals, plants, mountains, dances and abstractions when the Karuks came, remaining with them only long enough to start all customs."

A simple Ikxareyav, Mr. Harrington relates, is harmless enough, but the Kitaxrihars were a special class which were savage and were petrified into various rocks.

These mythical creatures, Mr. Harrington states, are of special importance at the Karuk's new year ceremony, held in August, "to refix the world for another year." Two of these gatherings still are held and are among the most interesting manifestations of primitive religion left in America.

Harrington collected considerable data on marriage customs among the Karuks. There are three kinds of marriage:

The most common is by purchase, the negotiations being opened by the prospective bridegroom. He sends a friend to the girl's father with the offer of a price which he believes fair. If the father agrees, she goes within a few days to the man's house and is considered married.

A less usual method is for the girl herself to make the proposal. She goes accompanied by two men, the expedition being arranged by her father. They go, after a previous understanding that she will be accepted, to the house of the man to whom she is offered. On her arrival she makes some acorn soup, and, if the arrangement is accepted, is considered married.

Still another method is when the man goes to live in the home of the girl, making a small payment. The reasons for such marriages are that her family may be wealthy, that she may be needed to carry on the work of the house, or that the man is very poor. The girls born of such a marriage belong partly to the wife's kin.

Mysterious Desert Figures Are Photographed From Air

(Associated Press.)

Mysterious figures and writings, outlined with pebbles in the California desert on a scale so large they can be seen only from the air, are being photographed by the Army Air Corps.

The figures, ranging in size from 50 feet to half a city block, probably were made by Indians of the Imperial Valley region sometime between 1800 and 1850, the Smithsonian Institution said yesterday. They may have been laid out for religious or ceremonial purposes.

Scientists, with whom the Army is cooperating in making the pictures, are mystified as to how the figures were traced accurately with pebbles one to five inches in diameter. Viewed from the ground, they are meaningless because of their huge size, and there are no hills nearby from which they might be seen.

One figure represents a man with arms outstretched, a long neck, small round head and short, thick feet. A circle surrounds his body, intersecting his legs below the knees. Another figure resembles a horse. There are three groups, each containing images of a man, animal and snake.

New Destroyers of Navy To Provide Jobs for 5,000

Craft Will Be Built in Three Navy Yards and Cost $12,000,000; Yard Here to Manufacture Guns for Ships.

For the first time since 1920 the Navy has started construction on some new destroyers to replace old ships.

The new vessels will be built at the Philadelphia, New York and Boston Navy Yards at a cost of about $4,000,000 apiece.

In an interview on the subject last week Secretary of the Navy Adams said: "The Navy is in great need of destroyers to take the place of overage ships. The Navy proposes to build three more destroyers already authorized but held up for financial reasons."

Explaining the reason for building them in the three different ports, the Secretary stated, "As this program is due in part to give steady employment to our faithful employes and in part to relieve unemployment, we have to place these ships where we are sure the greatest good will be done."

The destroyers will be of about 1,800 tons apiece. Their construction will later affect the Washington Navy Yard, as the guns for the ships will be built here.

An average of about 5,000 men in all will be employed on the construction jobs. More than 150 industries will be benefited in the purchase of supplies.

An authorization of a recent law permitting 12 per cent of an appropriation to be transferred in order to better industry makes construction of the ships possible.

MAGAZINE SECTION

The Washington Post.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1932

BLACK MAGIC RULES AGAIN

Superstition Is Growing in This Modern Age and Finding Its Strongest Supporters Among Some of the Higher Educated and Better Classes of People, Says Harry Price, Noted London Investigator

Credulous Humans

CLAIRVOYANTS, palmists and mediums are working overtime. Gypsies selling clothes pegs at back doors profess to be able to make wishes come true, and find many customers. Seeers can ask any price they like for their charms. Nearly everybody is carrying a mascot of some kind and we are getting more superstitious every day.

In an Interview With

B. R. Beddy

London.

DARKNESS. No sound save the quickened breathing of those who stand close-huddled, waiting in a stillness which yet pulsates with an intangible and terrifying anticipation.

Suddenly, faintly, a weird chant, growing louder. The suffocating smell of incense. A rumble of deep chords from some unseen instruments.

Then lights glow. Crimson, yellow, green.

Jewels flash from the vestments of the master of ceremony, standing before a white marble altar on a little dais. Upon the altar lies the beautiful body of a naked woman.

Assistants, in costumes of barbaric splendor, kneel at the master's feet, swinging censers, holding goblets, one with two live birds in his grasp, another holding a frightened young deer.

Around the walls are tapestries embroidered with symbolic designs, pictures of animals with human heads, decorations so abnormal that it must have taken a lunatic mind to produce them. The signs of the Zodiac are painted upon the ceiling overhead, on the reredos behind the altar, on the floor around the altar.

The man turns to the altar. A wild chant breaks out from his attendants. The master man moves from side to side, arms upraised, swaying over the altar, performing a service.

Into the chanting creeps the throbbing note of drums, an undercurrent of sound that adds to the electric atmosphere of the room.

The tension is growing terrible, unbearable. The lights have dulled to a deep crimson. A knife blade flashes. Comes a scream of pain from an animal. Red blood spurts on to the white body, trickling down the sides of the altar, fouling the marble. Then——

Silence!

A silence that can be felt, so oppressive it is! The atmosphere of the underground room seems to be alive with released emotion, vibrant with a horrible outpouring of insane clamor.

Again the wild, mad chanting as the lights go dim in preparation for the second sacrifice.

AND this, not in the Middle Ages, but in the heart of London, in Societydom, in Mayfair today! Incredible as it may sound, this is an actual eyewitness account of a modern devil-doctor's practices beneath the house of a well-known person.

Fanatical investigators and jaded society people seeking sensations are constant attenders at these temples of the devil. There are at least four such places in the West End of London. In each the service varies, and there are many varieties of magic. Casual spectators, taken by friends, come away appalled, but the initiates are bound by a gruesome spell. They cannot give it up.

When I spoke to Harry Price the leading British investigator of psychic phenomena, of what had been seen, he nodded his head.

"It is common knowledge in well-informed circles that revolting rites are secretly practiced in certain parts of London, and I believe in Oxford," said Mr. Price. "In Europe, the French city of Lyons is a big center."

Mr. Price is, of course, world famous now. There are few newspapers in the world which did not chronicle the story of his experiment in black magic on the Brocken recently, when the repetition of a sorcerer's formula was supposed to change a goat into a man. He has a coldly critical mind and examines all phenomena with impartial, unbiased eyes. Secretary of the Laboratory for Psychic Research, he has the reputation of having undertaken more psychic investigations than any other living Britisher.

"We are witnessing a rebirth of magic," he told me. "Superstition is growing in the modern world. Few post-war phenomena have been more marked than the widespread revival of interest in things occult during the last ten years. Earlier in the century, anything savoring of magic was popularly associated with savages or country yokels. Today it claims adherents among the most highly educated men and women throughout the world.

"PEOPLE who used to ask incredulously, 'Surely you're not superstitious?' are much more likely to say, 'You don't mean to say you're not superstitious?' The change is reflected in the unthinking actions of everyday life. Virtually every car has its mascot, while every other person you meet seems to have a lucky stone, day or number. There is even a roaring trade done in slot-machine 'soothsayers'!

"That these symptoms are not purely frivolous and superficial is proved in various ways. For example, there is an enormous public demand for almost any book dealing with the occult. Seabrook's latest book, 'Jungle Ways,' entirely devoted to the subject of black magic, following on his previous success with 'The Magic Isle'—a study of voodooism in Haiti—became one of the twelve best-sellers for the year both in England and America.

"If it were possible to obtain an accurate census of avowed believers in black magic throughout the world, I believe that the figures would prove a revelation to the ordinary man.

"Since our recent experiment with the goat on the Harts Mountains, I have had a letter from one German offering to put me in touch with a 'real' witch —guaranteed 100 per cent genuine! And a mail seldom comes in without lengthy epistles from sufferers who are convinced that they have been looked on by the 'evil eye' in some way or other. Again, the recent case in which two maiden ladies paid out no less than £400 to a certain charlatan for a preparation which, on being ignited, was supposed to reveal their future husbands in the smoke wreaths is another striking instance of the lengths to which credulity will drive people in this 'enlightened' century.

"I suppose it was unduly optimistic to hope that our little experiment with the famous goat would conclusively demonstrate the childish futility of such superstitions as that of making a man from a goat. The retort of the ardent devotee of sorcery is, of course, that the 'conditions' were all against the ritual acting properly. In other words, from the start there was no chance for hallucinations to work. But I think we can claim to have shown, at least, that these magic formulae will not work automatically.

"WE THINK ourselves civilised and sophisticated these days. But look at England alone. Wales, the North of England and Cornwall are riddled with all kinds of superstitious beliefs and practices, while the Sussex and other gypsies have long done a big trade in love potions and philters to credulous women. From reports I get a great part of the North American Continent is also overrun with sellers of all kinds of such tokens."

Mr. Price went on to describe the growth of occult practices today. Clairvoyants, palmists and mediums are working overtime. Their clientele is growing daily. Some are so exhausted by their efforts that they have lost what psychic powers they possessed and not a few have suffered nervous breakdowns. Gypsies, selling wooden clothes pegs at back doors, profess to be able to make wishes come true; one demands hairs from your head and parings of your nails, which she will place in the throat of a live toad, for burial under a yew tree; another proffers the powder scraped from a lizard's tail, which she says is a potent luck-bringer.

The rabbit's foot has its adherents, and the best talisman of this kind is said to be "the left hind foot of a graveyard rabbit, caught at midnight by a cross-eyed darky." The American Negro, who carries this particular charm today, has a famous predecessor—Samuel Pepys, the diarist of seventeenth century England, who records that he carried a hare's foot as a sovereign remedy against "colic and rumblings within."

Seers can ask any price they like to name for charms. There is hardly a woman in Mayfair today who does not carry a mascot. Scarabs, carved Buddhas, crosses, ivory elephants, elephant's hair rings, medallions, tawdry trinkets jangle on bracelets and in handbags. An American heiress paid over a sum of $500 for a box of bogwood containing the eyes of a still-born goat!

"BUT apart from such crude forms of magic," went on Mr. Price, "the growing fascination of the supernatural is clearly revealed in the amazing development of the modern spiritualist movement since it was first started in America about 1848 by the Fox sisters. A brief eighty years have seen hundreds of branches formed, thousands of books published and the conversion of many famous men and women. It is difficult for the unbiased onlooker to understand how it could have persisted in this way were there not some substratum of truth behind it.

"Personally, I am convinced that if its leaders were intellectually comparable to those who have made Theosophy and Christian Science the living forces they are, spiritualism would virtually supersede orthodox religions. But, for good or ill, its more prominent advocates are, in many cases, uncultured and unlearned.

"Yes, we are definitely getting more superstitious. The fact seems strange in an age when education is so cheap and universal. But we must remember that education cuts both ways. In that it enables people to study the occult to an extent that was never possible before. Life has also become harder, more difficult and more monotonous, and any channel of escape correspondingly more attractive."

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Wife of the President
Camper Extraordinary

Mrs. Hoover spends a quiet moment knitting at Camp Rapidan accompanied by the President and Weejie, pet Norwegian elkhound of the White House

Mrs. Herbert Hoover Drops All Formality the Moment She Enters Rapidan Preserve and Becomes a Part of Nature's Wonders That Surround This Rest Spot of the Nation's Chief Executive

The First Lady of the Land in a gown of cotton worn on a recent occasion of receiving members of the Cabinet set at the White House

The charming hostess leads her party on a ramble through the woods following the course of the Rapidan

Mrs. Hoover, honorary president of the Girl Scouts, for whom she has great affection, standing in the center of a group of executives of that organization at Rapidan

No details are overlooked to make guests comfortable at the President's summer camp. They are greeted by Mrs. Hoover at a cabin called "Town Hall" as a Filipino stands by to serve a refreshing fruit drink

By Corinne Reid Frazier

WE ARE all familiar with the picture of the First Lady of the Land in the role of gracious dinner hostess; greeting guests over the tea table; receiving formally by the President's side in the historic oval of the Blue Room; appearing unexpectedly to smile upon a glamorous throng from her box at the concert or opera.

We have seen Presidents' wives who are ardent horsewomen or lovers of tennis, golf or other games—although most of them have taken their sport from the sidelines. In past Administrations, we were accustomed to frequent glimpses of the President's wife as hostess to a yachting party, when the U. S. S. Mayflower rode at anchor on the Potomac, awaiting the wishes of the White House family.

But the chatelaine of the Nation's home in the role of camper is a unique figure in the panoramic procession of lovely ladies which passes before the inward eye as we review the drama of the white-pillared mansion on Executive avenue from its opening chapter to the one as yet unwritten, destined to be headed "Lou Henry Hoover." Her story will add a romantic flavor to the whole—brimming with the color and informality of camp life; of a great lady shedding pomp and ceremony like a discarded glove, for the utter simplicity of a woodland retreat.

CAMPING is no newly adopted form of recreation for Mrs. Hoover. When she was Lou Henry, the little girl who gazed out over the Pacific from her California hills, weaving dreams which held no thought of future greatness, she first learned the love of the open spaces, and the joy of "roughing it" with her father, who often took his daughter on camping trips, pitching their tents where the spirit moved them—and the fish were likely to bite!

So, when the necessity arose for providing some sort of nearby refuge to which the President and his family might repair, escaping the intense heat of Washington's summer months, Mrs. Hoover seconded enthusiastically the suggestion that a camp site be found, if possible in the Virginia mountains.

It was Major Earl C. Long, United States Marine Corps, who finally located the ideal spot on the Rapidan, 2500 feet above the level of the sea—exactly the height specified by the President as the minimum for his mountain camp—in the heart of the Blue Ridge, a little less than 100 miles from the capital. It was an unusually happy selection because of the exquisite beauty of the setting, rich in hemlock, oak and poplar, glorious with the perpetually changing coloring of mountain flowers which there grow in profusion and abundant variety from earliest spring until late autumn.

The completing touch is added in the clear waters of the picturesque prongs of the Rapidan, which join each other just below the spot selected for the President's cabin, singing their way united to the green valley below. The melody of miniature falls mingles with bird notes in an endless serenade which must fall soothingly upon tired Executive ears. And the silver flash of fish rippling through the water gives promise of rare sport to stir the angler's pulse.

EXPERIENCED camper that she was, Mrs. Hoover felt no need of waiting until cabins were constructed and all the conveniences of a perfectly appointed camp were brought to Rapidan, before she sought its seclusion. On the contrary, she pitched her tent with the best of them during the first summer (1928), and recalls as a "jolly lark" the difficulties of the initial journey to camp over "roads" so-called by courtesy only. She roughed it with evident enjoyment, even when a lengthy rainy spell taxed the ingenuity and patience of all in their efforts to remain comfortable and dry under their canvas shelter.

Five tents, grouped on a level tableland about 200 yards from the permanent encampment, constituted the temporary "summer White House" of the Herbert Hoovers while trees were being cleared from the cool and lovely spot where the pine cottages were to stand beneath their canopy of green foliage alongside the narrow, rocky bed of a mountain stream.

The tenting-out parties of that summer undoubtedly marked the first time that a President of the United States has spent his vacation days under a canvas top. The site of the original tents is now occupied by a cabin which Mrs. Hoover has named Five Tents to commemorate the "roots" from which Camp Rapidan has sprung. This cabin has a long porch or open veranda stretching lengthwise and facing the sheer heights of neighboring mountain peaks, rising four thousand feet to meet the horizon. It is a favorite rendezvous for the Rapidan campers, especially on a clear night when the Blue Ridge, bathed in moonlight, casts an unearthly spell of beauty on the soul when eyes are lifted to its heights from this spot two thousand feet below—a spell described by Mrs. Hoover, the camper, as "almost too enchanting to leave, even for the joy of being lulled to sleep by the song of the Rapidan!"

The completeness with which Lou Henry Hoover, camper, sheds that other self, Mrs. Herbert Hoover, First Lady of the Land, the moment her foot feels the cool crunch of Rapidan's pathways beneath her step, strikes the visitor forcibly seeing her for the first time outside the formal setting of the Executive Mansion.

The most endearing trait of her character is thus revealed—that rare ability to banish the official presence of the Nation's hostess and becoming the charmingly informal mistress of a pine log cabin, with no weightier care upon her mind than the perfect comfort and contentment of the guests about her fireside or on her wide piazza.

FROM the rising of the sun until good nights are said, simplicity and a total lack of formal routine mark her camp day. She is up early to enjoy the freshness of the morning with a stroll by the murmuring river or among the whispering pines. A canter through the woods is frequently a part of the program, and then, perhaps some luncheon guests arrive to share a hearty "mess" prepared out under the trees where a gigantic camp fire roars. But first the guests are welcomed at the door of "Town Hall," the cabin used as a general meeting place, library and lounging spot, by the warm smile of Rapidan's hostess who recommends a cooling fruit drink, tendered by a white clad Filipino smiling his delighted welcome, too.

ered cloths and bowls of rich grapes and other fruits surrounded by sprays of wild flowers—an unforgettable scene!

MRS. HOOVER, silver hair shining in the white light of a stray sunbeam which has pierced the leafy canopy, smiles on all and, later, sitting on the table's edge, chats enthusiastically about her camp and takes the vote of her company as to what the afternoon program shall include: puzzle games, horseshoe-throwing contests ("There are the shoes, and the stakes over there beneath those trees"), a long climb to the mountain's crest, or a ramble through the woods, following the course of the Rapidan?

The party decides to ramble, and soon, a blue-clad camper, with an enormous farm hat pulled well down over her eyes and her feet shod sensibly in rubber soled sport shoes, with hose of checkered blue and gray plaid wool to protect from bramble scratches, leads the way at a free-swinging pace that has made her the beloved companion of thousands of Girl Scouts the country over.

The love of this kind of thing is deeply ingrained in the President and his wife. It was not for nothing that they both went to college in the Santa Clara Valley foothills, where the favorite week-end sport is camping and where hiking clothes and the skillful packing of food and fishing tackle and extra socks into a knapsack are matters of careful discussion.

There is not a flower nor a shrub along the paths of Camp Rapidan that Mrs. Hoover does not know by sight. In fact, with most of them she has struck up an intimate friendship and can tell you just where "my wild rhododendron," "my laurel," "my blueys" and the remnants of a rambling rose bush grow. She nods here and there affectionately, toward pastel columbine, and points out the favorite haunts of an old California comrade, the scarlet poppy. If one plant or shrub, which she has called upon on former rambles, seems to be missing from her path upon the next occasion of a visit, she notes its absence and worries until that plant is found. The trees and the little forest people—the chipmunk and the squirrel—also are her friends.

FOLLOWING the climb over winding mountain trails, there is a quiet hour at the President's cabin, where each may amuse himself to his own liking out on the open porch with puzzle games or in informal chatting, while iced tea and lemonade refresh thirsty palates.

The President's cabin, incidentally, differs little from the rest except that most of them have names and his, so far, has not. Trail's End, one is called; Ishbel, another, and there is also The Prime Minister, The Owl and the two already named, Five Tents and Town Hall.

Entering the cabin of the Chief Executive one steps into a spacious, L-shaped room with beamed ceiling and two enormous stone fireplaces, which is furnished, as all of the cabins are, in rough hewn pine furniture. Bedrooms and baths lead off from this room and that is all. The center of hospitality, except when the weather forbids, obviously is the broad stretch of the semicovered veranda, where Mrs. Hoover spends many of the lazy hours of summer afternoons.

As the sun is dropping low over the mountain tops, departing guests are sped upon their way and a lull settles over Rapidan, broken only by the occasional scratching of a pen as some ambitious camper writes "back home." Evening mess at sunset hour, then stories around the fire if the night is chilly, or if it is warm, a gathering on the long boards in front of Five Tents to watch the rising of the moon. Purple dark descends, stars gleam high overhead, an owl hoots. Is that a nightingale? The sweet note fades and suddenly, from somewhere in the distance, come the soft, languorous strains of an old Virginia melody. So, drifting on the waves of song, Rapidan dreams while the pale moon climbs above the mountain peak to catch the drowsy nod of a head from whose shoulders have slipped momentarily the cares of a Nation.

A clear bugle note is carried on the flower-scented air—"Taps" from the marine encampment below.

"Time to turn in, all."

And Lou Henry Hoover, camper extraordinary, marches her charges off to bed.

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A ship's bell sounds and that is the warning call. Luncheon in fifteen minutes, the guests are told, and there's a scurry for cabins so that none will be tardy.

Luncheon is a perfect camp meal—soup, steak broiled over the open grill, blood red beets, beans and roasted potatoes, a salad, perhaps, and fresh blackberries from the surrounding hills served on serviceable crockery such as might be used in any camp, save that it carries the official navy seal borne by all china which once was used on the Mayflower. The guests are seated about plain pine tables with their gay check-

If you would be smart— BE A MOTHER

Says Mrs. Wallace Irwin

Writing Wife of Noted Author Declares That Modern-Day Young People Are More Brilliant, More Frank, More Honest and Are a Great Tonic for Their Parents

In an Interview With
Carol Bird

WHEN people grow patronizing about "the woman rearing children," excusing her for her "stodgy domesticity" on the ground that she has no time while caring for her brood to enrich her mind, today's mother has a grand retort, according to Mrs. Wallace Irwin. All she need say is:

"Why, I haven't time for anything else but to improve my mind!"

Mrs. Irwin is the wife of Wallace Irwin, well-known author and sister-in-law of Will Irwin, also a writer, whose wife is Inez Haynes Irwin, another writer. Mrs. Wallace Irwin is herself a writer, having done plays and short stories, and more recently a first novel. She writes under her maiden name, Laetitia McDonald, since she believes there are already enough writing Irwins in the field. Although she writes, her major interests in life are her husband, her two sons, 13 and 15, and her home.

Laetitia McDonald Irwin is a tall, dark woman, with a vivacious manner and a robust sense of humor. She is mentioned by Gertrude Atherton in her recent book of memoirs as "Wallace Irwin's handsome Laetitia."

MRS. IRWIN discussed the modern mother's intellectual duties as regards her growing children in her own mother's New York City apartment, taking a day off from the Strongbox, the Wallaces' summer home at East Setauket, Long Island, in order to do so.

"People who believe that a woman with children stagnates mentally and is therefore a tiresome companion and a boring conversationalist just do not know what they are talking about," said Mrs. Irwin. "Quite the contrary is the situation today. Mothers, more than any other women, must keep mentally alert. They must read and study almost continuously if they are to keep pace with their children. A mother must have an understanding of psychology, sociology, dietetics, metaphysics and numerous other subjects if she is properly to rear her children.

"She must read good books, the classics and the new modern books, if she wants to talk intelligently with her children, and know what they are thinking about these days. Our modern young people are superior people. They read a great deal. They think so straight. They have such a gorgeous sense of humor.

"It is ridiculous for adults to complain about our younger generation and to wail: 'I don't know what has come over the young people.'

"Nothing has come over them. They just have higher standards than ever before. Our hope is in the younger generation.

"A mother, these days, in addition to studying the subjects I have already mentioned and doing a course of reading so that she can keep up with her sons' and daughters' school work, thus understanding what they are talking about when at home, must also know a great deal about current events if she is to maintain a friendship with her children. It is simply amazing the amount of knowledge that is stored away in the heads of modern children.

"JUST the other day, while I was sitting reading near the badminton court, on our grounds, I overheard a conversation between my 13-year-old lad and a friend. Were they discussing some trivial subject, such as adults often do? Not a bit of it! They were talking over the situation in Russia. Now what chance would a mother have in that young group if she didn't know something about Russian affairs, too?

"There is a continual fascination in studying and observing children, watching them develop, exploring their minds. It is impossible for a mother not to sharpen her wits when she is in the midst of a group of growing children.

"I am particularly interested in the forthright way of speech of modern youth and their honesty and fearlessness. They are such independent thinkers. They do not evade issues nor maintain an attitude of hypocrisy at certain times as ofttimes older people do.

"The child of today wants to crystallize his own beliefs. He is not afraid to say he likes a thing, although the whole world differs with him.

"A mother gets bored and 'goes stale' living constantly with children? That is impossible. Motherhood is the greatest adventure in the world today, a really exciting role to play. There is always something new and refreshing and mentally stirring about boys and girls and their reactions to certain situations.

"The other day my oldest son surprised me. He had dropped his eyeglasses and broken the lenses. The next day, when he learned that I was going into town he asked me if I would please take the glasses to an oculist and have them fixed. He went to his room and came back with the broken glasses and some money.

"'But I'll pay for that, son,' I told him, feeling that he ought not pay for a necessity out of his spending money.

"'No, mother,' he insisted, 'I'll pay for it. It would have been an entirely different matter if I had smashed them accidentally. But it was simply carelessness on my part, and I think it is up to me to foot the bill.' That revealed a sense of justice and responsibility. No, I cannot understand how it comes to pass that people erroneously believe a mother's life is one of intellectual boredom which, in turn, makes her a bore.

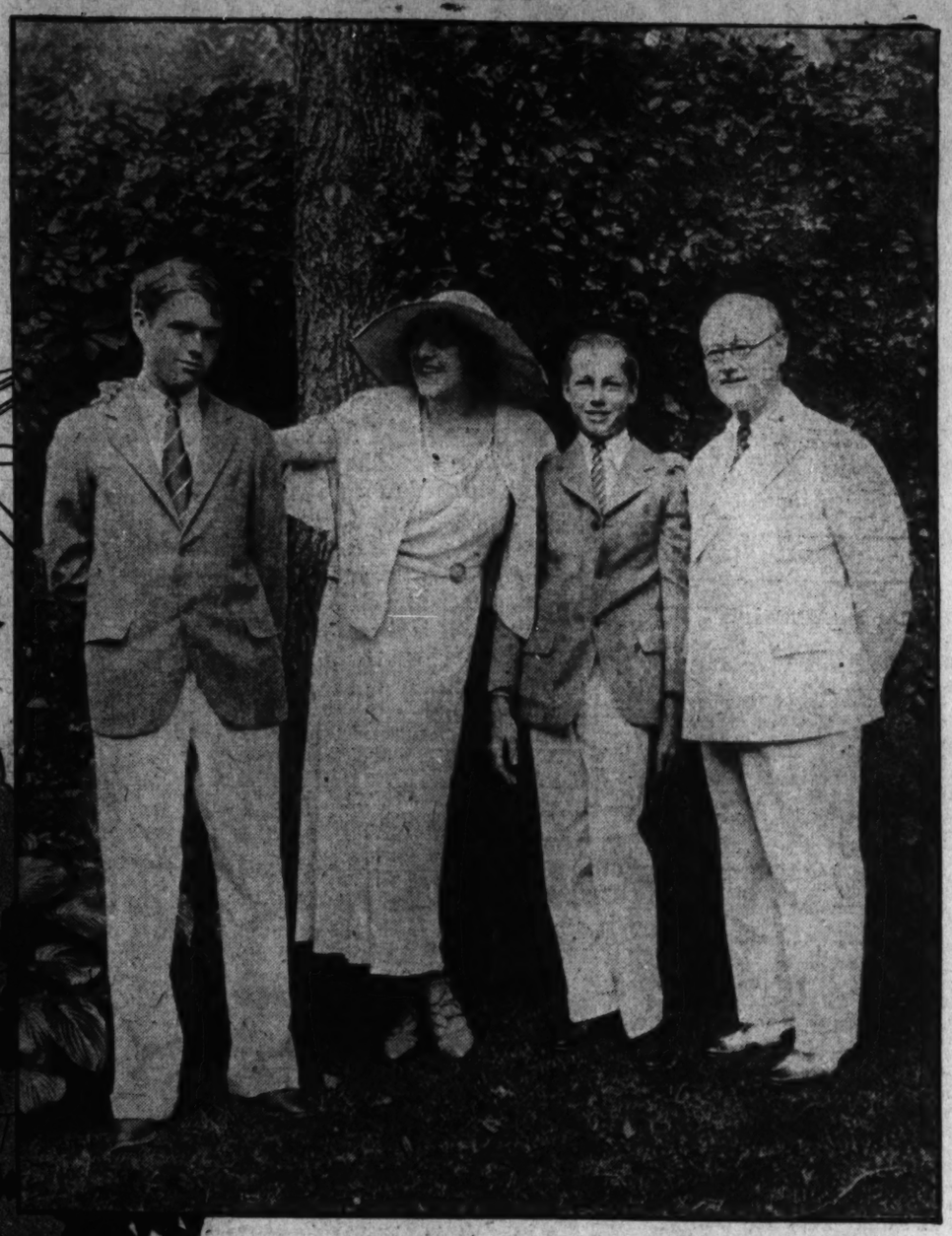
"A MOTHER is the center of a home, and if it is the right kind of home it is always teeming with life. Our own place is always swarming with boys and girls. No chance of getting mentally slowed down in such a setting! Of course, there are always people who will scoff at the home itself, and call it a boring and tiresome place.

"The world is, after all, divided into two kinds of people, those who like home and those who do not. I think a home can be an enchanting place. Surely it is better than a hotel or a boarding house! A home is a place of peace and one where you feel the patina of good times.

"The modern home is full of good things: books, music, pictures and very often excellent talk, too. And, as I have said, it is filled with very remarkable children. Why are today's children so exceptional? Well, it is barely possible that they have better parents than those who came before them.

"I think another thing that has been fine for children has been the 'back to the country' movement, so much in evidence in recent years. More and more we are getting back to the soil. Even though circumstances force people to live in big cities most of the year, they do manage to get out into the country for the summer, for part of the summer or for week-ends.

"Children who live for a part of the time in the country cannot help but benefit by it, even though they must eventually return to city life. They can spend their holidays hunting, boating, skating, fishing, playing tennis or swimming. Between these sports they can get out in the open and read. At night, instead of cultivating a taste for outside entertainment, they can engage in worth-while discussions with their elders.



The House of Irwin in session in the garden of their summer home at East Setauket, Long Island, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Irwin and their two sons, Donald on left, and Wallace, Jr.

The expression of responsibility on the part of her son when he insisted upon paying for the repair of glasses he had broken is one of many proud moments experienced by Mrs. Irwin in the role of mother

Hail, Mother!

PEOPLE who believe that a woman with children stagnates mentally in her domestic atmosphere and is, therefore, a tiresome companion and a boring conversationalist just do not know what they are talking about. Rearing children is the greatest adventure of the world today, a really exciting role. Mothers, more than any other women, must keep mentally alert, they must read and study almost continuously, if they are to keep pace with their children.

Our modern young people are superior people. They read a great deal. They think so straight. They have such a gorgeous sense of humor. They just have higher standards than ever before.

—Laetitia McDonald Irwin.

"Of course, tastes differ. I think that people with innate feeling for the land are invariably more attached to it than people who have always lived in cities. While the country offers people many things, there will always be those individuals who are born 'gutter rats,' and these will despise the soil. In their case it is 'Better the gutters of Paris than the gardens of Versailles.'

"EVEN little things take on a deeper significance to folks who spend some of their time in the country. When a boy has watched berries and peas and corn grow they will mean something more to him than just fruits and vegetables when they are put before him at the dinner table. They will take on a new meaning for him.

"We are so fond of our country place on Long Island that we keep stretching out the time there until now we are wondering why we maintain a city apartment at all.

"This 'back to the country' movement, which goes hand in hand with the 'back to the home' movement, is bringing about a better understanding of people, a greater friendliness between class and class. You cannot remain aloof and exclusive in a small country place, even if you wanted to. In a small community every one knows every one else, and everything about them; when the Browns' well runs dry and when the Blacks' car needs overhauling. Of course, while pointing out the merits of country life, one must not overlook the things that a big city offers. New York is a marvelous city. There is no place like it in the world. It is an addiction to some people. But I, for one, can stand just so much of it.

"While employment of leisure is one of the greatest problems we have in this country today, New Yorkers, at least, do not find it difficult to solve. They spend so much time getting from place to place in New York that there is little leisure left for anything else except, perhaps, to talk of the 'depression.'

"Sensible people realize that living during the inflation period was a form of idiocy. It was a demonstration of insecurity, particularly spiritual insecurity. Getting back to earth has its compensations, although one of the tragic things in connection with the economic change is the fact that so many people lost their homes in the country and their farms when their fortunes changed.

"These people are the really tragic figures. Theirs is the only shadow on the horizon as far as changed living conditions are concerned. Otherwise all is well. Now that we know that living without working is passing from the earth we are going to be a happier people, and a better people, because happy people are good people—at least nearly always.

"We are all learning to cultivate 'sweet reasonableness.' It is something most to be desired. The world is not coming to an end. It is going on with us in it. If, instead of weeping and wailing about our condition, as we have been doing in the last few years, we accepted conditions as they are and made the best of them, we would have arrived at this much desired sweet reasonableness.

"Changed conditions make virtually no difference to young people. Young people are adaptable. They have the strength and vigor, both mental and physical, to go out and achieve things. But old people, who have lived their lives, and who have worked hard and saved, looking forward to a period of tranquillity, only to be denied it, are the real sufferers. Theirs is a very sad fate, and we ought to do something about them."

A maid brought in iced tea and a package of proofs from a photographer. Mrs. Irwin looked over the pictures eagerly, particularly those of her two sons, sturdy young fellows who resemble each other only slightly.

DURING the entire interview the subject of Mrs. Irwin's writing career was subordinated, by herself, to that of a discussion of her domestic life. In fact, it was entirely submerged in talk of home and children. When it did figure in the conversation it was apparent that writing is Laetitia McDonald Irwin's secondary, not her major, interest.

"Writing? I engaged in it merely as a way of employing my leisure. While Mr. Irwin is writing I do not like to leave the house, so I thought of writing as an occupation which I could indulge in in the home. I outlined to Mr. Irwin what I had in mind for a short story, and he said: 'Well, go ahead and write it.' I had intended it to be a short story, but when I got immersed in it, my characters insisted on being put into a novel, and that is what it turned out to be. The characters are all young folks. You see, I cannot get away from the fascinating subject, even while writing books."

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Overhearing a discussion between her son and a friend, Mrs. Irwin is convinced that a mother must be well read if she wishes to keep up with the well-informed modern child

"PARTY FLIRTATIONS" *Dangerous*

WEDDED Wives Should Beware Promiscuous Petting With Other Men if They Want to Hold Their Husbands and Continue on the Road to Happiness—Suburban Community Dwellers Take Too Many Liberties, Says Grace Sartwell Mason

In an Interview With

Lillian G. Genn

Woman's Psychology Changed

"IN THE past decade the whole psychology of woman has changed," says Grace Sartwell Mason. "They believe that since men make fools of themselves, there is no reason why they also can't do so. They are not going to stay home to uphold the moral standards as their grandmothers stupidly did. But it seems time women paused to do some thinking about this business of discarding standards and see where it will lead them. It is time they ceased rushing into experiences without first analyzing them."

WEDDED wives who play the role of sirens and take all the moral rope they want are likely to find themselves hanging their happiness. For sophisticated and emancipated though woman be, it is to her own interests to cling to the straight and narrow path of monogamy.

This is the view of Grace Sartwell Mason, who is known for her host of popular short stories and novels. She is a petite woman with pale blue eyes and reddish hair and a very feminine manner. Her exquisitely furnished penthouse apartment in New York, decorated in light green, made a charming background for her.

Mrs. Mason wrote her first story at the age of 8 and had the honor of seeing it published in her home town newspaper. She was educated for a career in music and at the age of 18 played the violin with a concert company on tour. During the course of her wanderings she met Redfern Mason, a music critic, and married him. It was he who encouraged her in her literary work and she gave up her music to write stories and serials. Today she is generally recognized as an accomplished master of the short story.

IN HER newest collection of short stories she shows an uncanny insight and understanding of women of every conceivable type. One can, therefore, well believe it is more than casual observation which prompts her to state that women will not know contentment until they once more restore the old ideals of family loyalty and fidelity.

"There are too many wives today," she said, "who think it's sophisticated to show that they are free of all conventions and restraints and who indulge in love affairs. You will find at the parties of married people, particularly in the suburban communities, that the nicest sort of women encourage flirtations. After a few cocktails no one thinks anything at all of seeing a woman kiss some one else's husband.

"Once, respectable wives had a feeling of responsibility about their marriages. They took pride in devoting themselves to their husbands and making their relationship a dignified one. But now any number of women who have fine husbands and children and who are really devoted to them think it's the smart thing to copy the mannerisms and methods of courtesans. They would laugh at the idea that these flirtations mean anything to them. They would set you down as an old-fashioned fogy and as one who is out of step with the modern world to think that they should restrict their charms to their husbands. In fact, they have been told that the best way to hold the interest of their husbands was to show that they could still fascinate other men.

"In the last decade, too, the whole psychology of women has changed. They believe that since men can make fools of themselves, there is no reason why they also can't do so. They are not going to stay at home to uphold the moral standards as their grandmothers stupidly did.

"But it seems to me it's time women paused to do some thinking about this business of discarding standards and see where it will lead them. It's time they ceased rushing into experiences without first analyzing them.

"TO MOST women, flirtation can't be as objectively casual as it can be to many men. They are bound to become, to some extent, emotionally involved. Soon, with the eyes of love, the woman begins to see charms and virtues in the other man which she no longer finds in her own husband. Before she realizes it, her affections are transferred and she is ready to forego all her old ties for new ones. She is certain that all she needs do is to take this second partner and the love and glamour which he has aroused will permanently be hers.

"Oddly enough," smiled Mrs. Mason, "it never occurs to her that she will go through the same stages of disillusionment as she did with her first husband and that the new mate will exhibit his own combination of faults and shortcomings. It is also very likely that she will find she was far better mated with her first husband and that she has lost more than she has gained from the exchange. There was no fundamental reason for the divorce. It was sought, like many other divorces, only because the harmless flirtation had hidden dynamite in it. The woman didn't think that in her case it could possibly explode and involve her in its devastating fire.

"But even when flirtations do not end with the disruption of the family, the woman still courts misery for herself. For there are few men who feel any strong fidelity to a wife who seeks attentions from other men. They may display an indulgent attitude toward her affairs, but inwardly they rebel against such conduct.

"If you will read the history of marriage, you will find that man's ideals have risen enormously. Throughout the ages he has struggled and fought against his lower nature and tried to raise his standards of conduct and decency. In this fight he has always looked to woman to help him.

"Men still have this desire to climb upward—to achieve the highest possibilities of their being. Naturally, they want their own wives to be above common clay. They want to believe that they fulfill the ideal of faithfulness and loyalty. When a man loses faith in his wife, he loses a great deal. And he has no scruples about breaking up his home when some little fluff captures his attention.

"BUT there is another consequence that has resulted from this indifference to standards. In previous days, if a woman of the predatory type attempted to try her charms on married men, she was quickly ostracized from any fine society. Today, when matrimonial ties are not treated as being necessarily permanent, and even the nicest matrons have flirtations, we have a great number of young women who think nothing of creating a breach in a happy marriage. There is no restraining influence to prevent them from trying to win the husbands of other women.

"I believe that when women begin to see the results of their irresponsibility and the disasters which so frequently follow in the wake of harmless affairs, they will begin to exert a restraining pressure. But it will be of a different kind, one based on good taste, a sense of good sportsmanship, and the desire for beautiful living. They will regain their former sense of responsibility, realizing that that is the only way they will know contentment."

Before that day dawns, though, Mrs. Mason feels that another change must first be accomplished.

"We can't get away from the fact," she said, "that the home, as now constituted, doesn't give the woman enough opportunity to use her tremendous creative powers. Before the days of machinery and labor-saving devices, women practically led a frontier life. They had to perform a great many fundamental tasks in order to keep their families alive. Laborious though they were, they provided the woman with an outlet for her creative gifts and helped her to fulfill a normal destiny.

"Today even a woman who is in moderate circumstances does few of these tasks. She either has no family at all or a very small one. Consequently she has more leisure on her hands than she knows what to do with and her fine creative gifts are practically unused. It does not occur to her to find any worth-while substitutes for her gifts and merely wastes the time in a lot of futile shopping, playing bridge and patronizing the beauty parlors. She fritters away her time on things that are not worth anything.

"Naturally the woman is bound to get into mischief. Her feeling is, 'What does it matter?' She looks for affairs if only to break up the dreadful emptiness of her life.

"THE one thing that is most important to a human being is the employment of his creative force. If it remains unused, the person becomes restless and eaten up with unhappiness. The fact that we have more neurotic women today than in any other day is due to the appalling way in which women are shut off from fundamental work. The neurotic is verily the pest of the ages. She becomes a vain, selfish and self-centered creature, of no value to her family or society. She is in the vanguard of women who become habitual romance seekers."

Mrs. Mason here pointed out that the lack of proper use of the creative gifts is also the cause of many a man's desire for escapades.

"There are great numbers of men who are in jobs that they loathe. This is especially true of those who are temperamentally unfitted to be cogs in a huge corporation and who have no chance to use their native ability. The man becomes inwardly discontented and it poisons his soul. He begins to crave something that will make him forget and the easiest way that usually opens up for him is the pursuit of a romantic affair. In most cases the woman involved doesn't matter. The one he really cares for is the woman he married. The other one merely provides him with the exciting change he craves.

"There is one definite remedy for these people who do not make full use of their creative forces, and that is the cultivation of a hobby. In the case of the man, he should be encouraged to do some work after business hours that would make him happy. Or, if there is nothing he is deeply interested in, he could look around his neighborhood and see what he could do to help people less fortunate than himself. He could speak to another neighbor or two about it and together they could set wheels in motion for improving the community. A handful of individuals can accomplish more real good than any number of professional politicians.

"And here, too, lies a vast outlet for the woman. Thus far, women have merely been playing the same political game as men. Yet they could do much more than they have, particularly in local politics, if they would use their own initiative and their natural talent. The same talent that they employ in running a home efficiently and economically. They should be eager to do this work if only for the sake of their children. They are the ones who will benefit from a town that is healthy and well managed.

"Besides, there is nothing like an outside interest to keep a woman young and interested and happy. If it gives her no financial return at all, it will do more for her than making fancy sandwiches for bridge parties.

"A life that is filled with little things becomes a little life. The first step toward living fully and joyously is to find an avenue for self-expression. Even the woman who is busy with housekeeping and rearing a family should spend a few hours in an outside interest. When her family no longer needs her, she will have this interest to save her from being shelved. She should take the time, if necessary, from her beauty parlor appointments. Being massaged and rubbed and waved so that she resembles a mannikin will not give her the returns that a vital hobby will.

"A man wants his wife to have graciousness and dignity. He wants her to be interested in his comfort and welfare. He doesn't care about having his wife look like a painted doll. Such artificial beauty not only tires him, but he wonders whether it isn't for the purpose of attracting other men.

"WHEN a woman begins to lose her husband's affections, it isn't because of her lack of beauty and youth. It is rather because she hasn't seen to it that his life is bright and cheerful. She hasn't been generous with her sympathy and love. I know women who have paid little attention to their waistlines and their complexions and yet they have retained the respect and love of their husbands. Why? Because they have given them beautiful companionship.

"Many wives claim that their husbands don't want to confide in them or talk about their work. Generally this is true only because the wife has made a nuisance of herself by asking unintelligent questions.

"If she would first try to study the thing without intruding, her husband would soon be glad to confide in her. Right from the early days of her marriage, a wife should show her husband that she has a genuine interest in his work. Then only is it possible for companionship to develop.

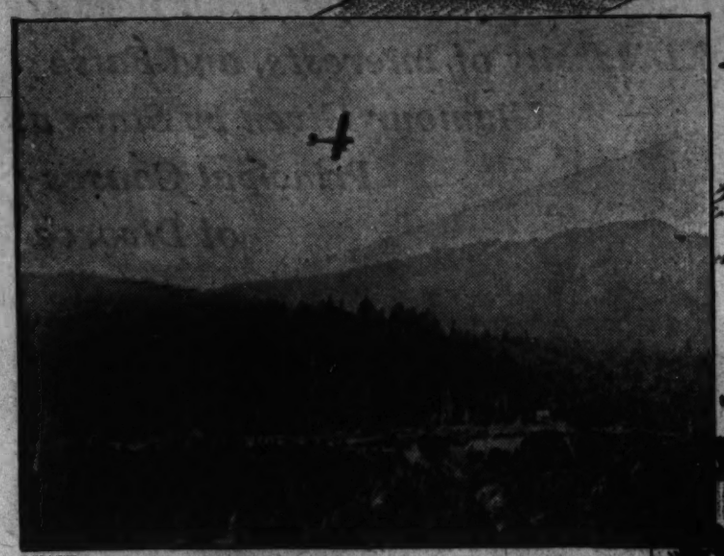
"I think, though, that before we can stabilize marriage, men and women will have to develop themselves more. In other words, they will have to become real adults. As it is, there are too many wives who must be treated as pets; too many husbands who must be babied. Their parents spoiled them when they were children and later in life they expect their mates to continue the spoiling. The result is that when the inevitable infringements arise they act so childishly that we are tempted to ask 'When will they grow up?'

"It is only when they make the effort to develop themselves to the fullest extent of their possibilities and give as much of themselves as they can that the marriage relationship can be a permanent, dignified and happy one."

Grace Sartwell Mason, author

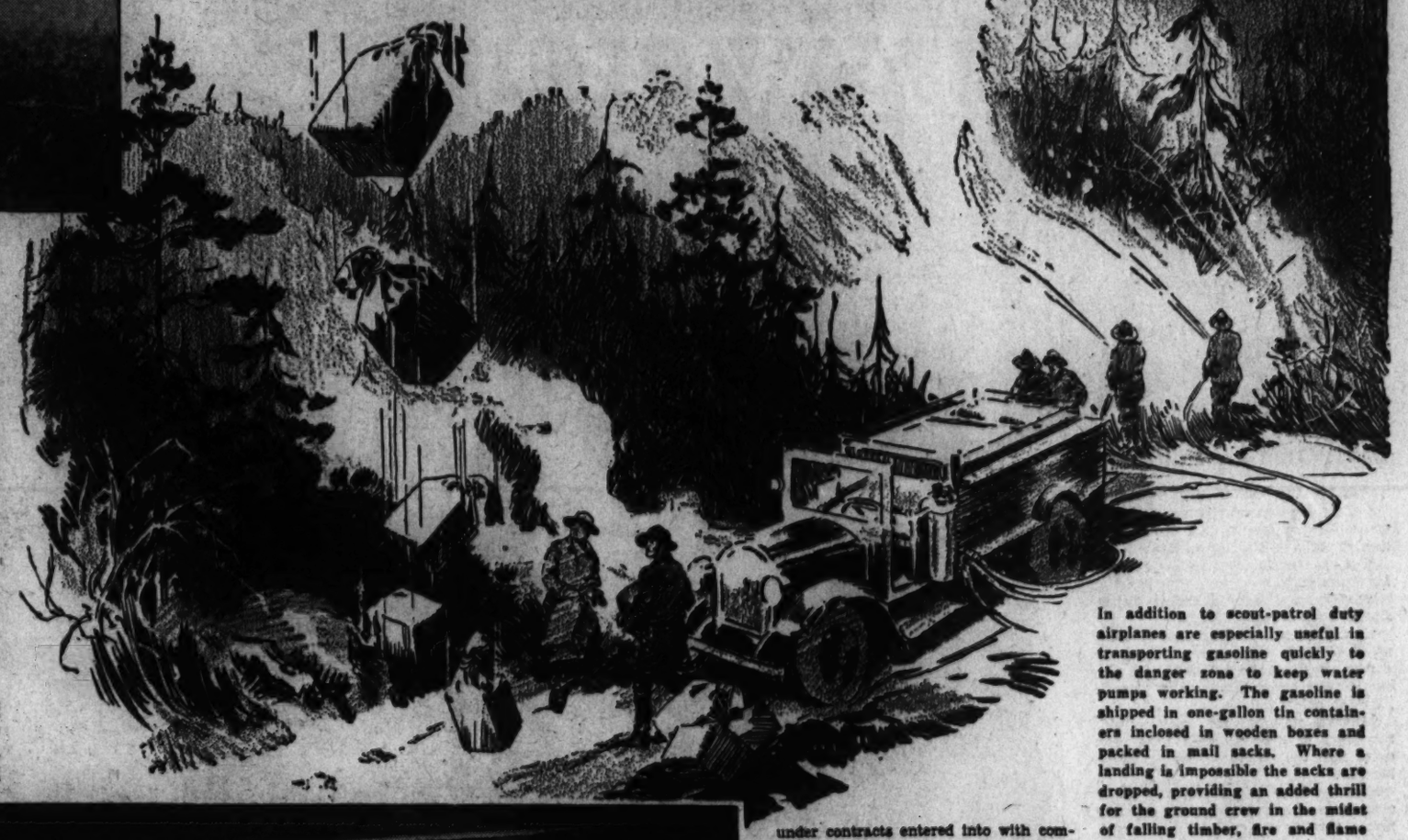
Courtesy of Public Ledger

AIRPLANE PROVES EFFICIENT as FOREST-FIRE FIGHTER



Airplane of the new aerial unit of the United States Forest Service on patrol duty in California

UNITED STATES Government Agency Finds That With a Small Force It Is Able Quickly to Spot Blazes and Frequently Extinguish Them by Means of the Air Patrol—Aviators Are Often Beset by Dangerous Hazards



By James Nevin Miller

ALTHOUGH numerically small, the new aviation unit of the United States Forest Service, charged with the responsibility of helping the ground fire-fighters protect our great national forests from ruthless destruction by the "red enemy," has been doing a remarkable job during the summer.

All told, the patrol planes used this last season numbered fewer than a dozen. And yet again and again they proved their worth in spectacular fashion. A striking example is cited by Roy Headley, one of Uncle Sam's leading executive officers of the United States Forest Service and a recognized authority on the aviation unit.

"Not so long ago the worst electric storm ever known in the locality ravaged the eastern section of the Olympic National Forest, in the State of Washington. Final reports showed sixty-seven fires from this one storm. But there were hundreds of separate blaze strikes, and the problem of locating all the fires was extremely difficult. On account of the inadequacy of detection from ground lookouts, the air patrol was very important and the regular plane of the aviation unit dispatched from Seattle was used daily whenever the fog lifted enough to permit visibility. On a single flight no fewer than thirteen fires were located."

AIRPLANES are being used to advantage by the Forest Service for fire-control work in five major national forest regions, with headquarters at Seattle, Weenatchie, Wash.; San Francisco, Los Angeles and Spokane. Planes are used for a three-month period, roughly speaking, from about June 20 to the latter part of September.

The aviation unit has been found particularly valuable in scouting above bad fires, in patrolling areas during periods when heavy smoke blankets obscure vision of the ground lookout men and in spotting fires caused by electrical storms. They furnish a means of direct vertical view of any fire situation without the distortion of angular view and minus the interference from intervening ridges.

The airplane is extremely mobile and can go to the scene of the fire, circle above it and determine the status of the blaze, its location and the character of the material that is burning in quicker time than any other system hitherto utilized.

In order to understand just how the new air-patrol system works, some knowledge of Uncle Sam's personnel in charge of fire prevention is essential.

The great national forests of the United States are divided into ranger districts, of which the district ranger is the directing officer. His major job is the organization and maintenance of manpower. The entire district is covered as comprehensively as conditions warrant. Ordinarily the aim is to have a crew so located that any point may be reached within an hour, and the district ranger is instructed to attend all fires within his region wherever possible.

Permanent organized fire crews have been found to be most useful and are directed usually by their own foreman or boss, a man necessarily of high qualifications. However, emergency crews are likewise utilized in times of special need, the job of locating such men and rounding them up being detailed to the district ranger.

In addition there are men described as "lookouts" stationed at strategic points on high hills or mountaintops inside crude shelters or huts. They must have a thorough knowledge of local conditions and are able, by means of telephone, to communicate at all times with the district ranger.

Other important field men are lookout firemen and firemen patrolmen, whose job it is to keep ever on the search for possible warning wisps of smoke. They also should have a phone fairly handy along their major route.

Then there are "key" men who stand high in community leadership and have an outstanding ability which serves well when a serious fire emergency takes place. In such case they work hand in hand with the district ranger, lending him valuable aid and advice.

Finally, and most important of all, there are the high executive officers of the Forest Service, in charge of the major national forests, whose titles are regional forester, regional forest inspector and assistant regional forest inspector.

A forest fire lookout studying a conflagration in progress. It is estimated that thousands of acres of timber are saved annually by numerous lookout stations ready to spread alarm at the first sign of fire

BUT to get back to the aerial patrol system: Although it has been found that airplanes cannot supplant the permanent lookout method or any other feature of the ground protective system now in use, forest officers generally are agreed that the aviation unit is a successful adjunct of the ground forces.

It was back in 1919 that airplanes were first tested to help protect national forests against the fire hazard. Five bases were established in the State of California and seven Army Air Corps pilots were assigned to the job. Beginning June 1 and continuing until October 31, regular schedules were maintained. In flying time the planes totaled 2475 hours. All told, 11,202,069 miles were covered and 422 fires were reported. As Congress had appropriated no funds for aviation in the Forest Service, the army generously stood virtually the entire expense for 1919.

In 1920, however, Congress included an item of $50,000 to be spent by the Forest Service on air patrols. With this money the Forest Service was able to expand its aviation activities. Six bases were established, five in California and one in Oregon. Thirty-seven army planes were used and thirty-five pilots were assigned to the work. The Forest Service money was spent for observers, transportation, telephone, telegraph and incidental expenses. The army again furnished the personnel, both officers and men, for the planes.

During the 1920 fire season the thirty-seven planes totaled 3906 flying hours and covered 47,065 miles. In the national forests thus patrolled that year there were 1632 fires, of which the planes reported 741.

The same sort of air-patrol work was carried on in 1921. For the 1922 season no appropriation was made by Congress, but the army made flights at its own expense in periods of greatest fire hazard. No aviation activities worthy of mention were conducted during the 1923 season and in 1924 only two planes were used.

In 1925 an appropriation of $50,000 was again made available and the Forest Service placed in operation nine planes furnished by the army, with civilian pilots and mechanics. Experience of former years led to some radical changes at this time in the method of using the planes. Instead of regular patrol flights, the planes were held in readiness to make special trips whenever called upon. Observers were recruited mainly from the Forest Service personnel, as an accurate knowledge of the territory covered was essential. Ordinarily forest officers would call for airplane service either to observe a going fire or for detection of fires immediately following a lightning storm. In one instance, regular patrols were made over an area infested with incendiaries, with excellent results. Another highly satisfactory use of the planes was for transporting materials and food to crews working on actual fire lines.

Members of a ground crew demonstrating equipment used in fighting fire in the high Sierras

Airplane service was continued on this same basis in 1926. But since 1928 a new system has been developed whereby patrol activities have been carried on under contracts entered into with commercial aviation concerns at stipulated rates per hour of flying time. The work has been conducted in Oregon, Washington, Northern Idaho, Western Montana and California.

WITH total flying time running into thousands of hours since the inception of Forest Service air patrol activities, it is significant, Mr. Headley points out, that the work has been carried on without a major crash and with comparatively few forced landings. Considering the rough nature of the country over which flying must be done, this is a notable record. Emergency landing fields have been cleared in some of the national forests to reduce the great hazard from forced landings in mountainous territory.

Many different kinds of planes have been utilized by the commercial contracting parties, notably cabin monoplanes and open biplanes. All have been well adapted to the work. But the monoplanes have proved to be superior to the biplanes from the standpoint of visibility and carrying capacity.

The ideal type of plane for the forest patrol is described as follows by Howard Flint, regional forest inspector for the National Forest District of Northern Idaho and Montana: "It should be an open, two-place parasol monoplane with observer seated on an adjustable revolving stool in a rear cockpit, long and deep but not too wide. The plane should have the lowest possible stalling speed, probably about fifty miles per hour, and should be capable of at least 500 pounds load at 16,000 feet ceiling. It should have a cruising range of six hours and should have a transparent floor in the pilot's cockpit and be fitted to accommodate an aerial mapping camera. It should be fully equipped with all the standard instruments on the pilot's instrument board. The ship should be powered by the latest type of 300-horsepower motor to give safe and easy performance."

THRILLS and drama go hand in hand in the life of the pilots and ground men connected with the air patrol. For instance, how would you like to be in the shoes of the men supposed to catch a large quantity of gasoline recently dropped from a plane into a region swept by merciless flames? The following incident took place in the northern national forests region, which includes Montana and Northern Idaho. The scene was a fire located near Elk Prairie Ranger Station, in the St. Joe National Forest.

The reason gasoline was needed was to keep the fire pumps working. No landing field whatsoever being available, it was absolutely necessary to drop the highly explosive fuel from a plane. However, some bright pilot had an ingenious idea. The gasoline was placed in one-gallon tin containers and these in turn were placed in wooden boxes wired together and packed in mail sacks.

In addition to scout-patrol duty airplanes are especially useful in transporting gasoline quickly to the danger zone to keep water pumps working. The gasoline is shipped in one-gallon tin containers inclosed in wooden boxes and packed in mail sacks. Where a landing is impossible the sacks are dropped, providing an added thrill for the ground crew in the midst of falling timber, fire and flame

Fortunately, this scheme worked admirably. Within one hour after the plane left Spokane, more than 100 miles distant, the gas was delivered at the scene of the fire. Out of the ten gallons thus delivered, eight were received in good condition, enough to keep the fire pumps working until a larger supply could be brought in by pack train.

As Mr. Headley has pointed out earlier, patrol flights have proved particularly effective after electrical storms in the Pacific Northwestern region. In such instances forest supervisors have been able to make a quick check-up on the location of small fires known to be burning, and in making observations over areas where fires had been reported but had apparently gone out before they could be reached from the ground. The greatest value of the plane in such cases is for scouting large fires. Very recently in one district a supervisor in a few minutes was able to size up a blaze, with the result that an order for twenty emergency fire-fighters was cut down to ten, thereby cutting the expenses in half.

NOT long ago in the State of Oregon a huge fire inside an area protected by the State was discovered when the air was so thick with smoke that the ground lookouts could offer very little helpful information about it. However, the State warden flew over the region in two hours, and on his return dispatched a good-sized crew. As a result of his report a Forest Service ground crew was also rushed to the blaze, and after making a patrol flight, the supervisor increased this crew. The speedy reconnaissance of this fire prevented its spread in the quickest way possible. Daily flights kept the supervisor's office informed of the progress of the fire and this first-hand information was of tremendous value even after telephone communication was established.

Certainly the plane has been a big money saver in many ways to Uncle Sam. For instance, in a certain area in the Pacific Northwest recently, it was estimated as a result of ground observations that at least 200 men would have to be hired for emergency fire-fighting work. However, an airplane tour of less than an hour showed conclusively that the fire was of far less consequence than had been anticipated, with the result that only 100 men were found to be necessary, with a corresponding cut in expensive equipment.

A new and important use of the patrol plane is described by F. H. Brundage, assistant regional forester, Northwest territory of our national forests.

"In connection with the nation-wide survey of forest resources now being made by the Forest Service, airplanes have been used in mapping work in the Siuslaw National Forest, Oregon, and Island and Juan Counties, Washington. Photos have been taken obliquely, showing a considerable area of country."

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Why MARRIAGE DOESN'T LAST *in* HOLLYWOOD

Infatuation Is Frequently Taken for Romance, Jealousy Creeps In When One Life Partner Is More Successful Than the Other, Separation Because of Diversity of Interests, and False Glamour Given by Stars as Principal Causes of Divorce

Jeanette MacDonald says: "Absence makes the heart grow fonder when you are sweethearts, but when you are married separation immediately suggests divorce"

Hardie Albright blames Hollywood's matrimonial troubles on the fact that girls of the movie capital marry to advance themselves in their profession and not because they are in love

Evalyn Knapp, here seen in a screen bridal role, wants to marry eventually, but hopes to avoid the pitfalls that have caught some of her girl friends

"Today ideals have gone overboard and life isn't the same without ideals. There must be something besides materialism in life or we can't go on," says Ralph Morgan

By Alice L. Tilldesey

WHAT'S the matter with marriage? This question has been giving a lot of people something to talk about. Let's look at Hollywood's viewpoint.

"It's so unstable!" sighs Jeanette MacDonald.

"Modern marriage is almost impossible!" adds Evalyn Knapp.

"It doesn't last because girls of today aren't romantic; they aren't looking for a man they can adore, but for one who can amuse them temporarily," Hardie Albright points out.

"There's nothing the matter with marriage. It depends upon those who enter into the contract," insists Ralph Morgan.

Here we have two young and lovely girls, each one engaged, yet hesitating before that final step into matrimony; a young man looking for romance and not finding it, and a man who has twenty-two years of happy marriage behind him.

"THESE are dangerous days for women," averred Jeanette, her blue eyes thoughtful, her red-gold curls bright against the dark cushion of her high-backed chair. "We have found that we can be happy, after a fashion, without men if we have careers. We look at our married sisters and perhaps we see them at unfortunate moments. Their husbands are doing so-and-so, their children are doing this-and-that, they're so miserable! 'At least, I don't have to put up with that!' we are likely to say to ourselves.

"I don't intend to give up my career when I marry. Ever since I can remember, singing and acting have meant life to me. As a child in Philadelphia I was allowed to appear only in amateur affairs during my first fourteen years, but it got into my blood then and I can't imagine an existence without it.

"Just the same, I can see that a career can be a drawback to a happy marriage. Robert Richie and I have been engaged for some time. If I were a girl without this nagging ambition, without success in my chosen work, we should probably have married long ago. But since my work keeps me either in Hollywood or abroad, and his business chains him to New York for the greatest part of the year, we hesitate.

"Absence makes the heart grow fonder when you are sweethearts; but when you are married, separation immediately suggests divorce. Hollywood hears that a husband has left town. Aha! He's leaving his wife! Here come the reporters: 'Are you separated?' 'Are you getting a divorce?'

"You read in the papers that your husband has said such-and-such; you reproach him for it; he defends himself; you wonder why he said that, if he's really tired of you, etc., etc. The next thing you know, you are unhappy.

"It's unsettling not to be permanent. I think that's why girls who are satisfied with their careers are not so eager to leap to the altar.

"I love my kind of life, but I want a permanent marriage. I want children and a husband who will go on being mine 'until death do us part.' I've found the man. When our two careers permit us to plan life together we'll hope to effect a workable marriage.

"But it's not a simple problem."

"I SINCERELY believe that within the next hundred years, marriage, as an institution, will be looked on as a quaint old custom," declared Evalyn over the teatable on her patio.

"Matrimony in pioneer days was the ideal state. Men and women who work together in a common cause are likely to grow so close that nothing but death could part them. They were so busy in those days wresting a living from a wilderness with all the elements fighting against them that they hadn't time for pettiness.

"It's probably the little things that break up most marriages. Mary's giggle or the way John gargled were trifles in their big days. That John was carrying his load bravely and Mary pulling her weight were all that could concern them.

"I've heard people say that the depression is a great factor in the drop in the divorce rate. No doubt it is. People can't afford to separate as well as they could in 1929. That means that some couples with sufficient character will find that they do not want a divorce when prosperity at last emerges from around its mysterious corner.

"But that is not the same as pioneering conditions. Then they both labored from morning until night; now, if depression has hit them, one or both are out of work. Idleness, poverty, misery and worry do not further the interests of matrimony.

"It's hard to think of even one advantage in modern marriage, unless it's woman's economic independence. Most women can earn their own livings, and thus Miss 1932 can choose or accept the man who is her true mate.

"But—oh, dear!—this works the other way also; for if he turns out not to be her true mate, she is free to break up the marriage, knowing she can take care of herself. As a rule the modern girl will take a chance. 'I can get out of it if I don't like it!' she says airily.

"When my mother married, divorces were frowned upon and girls put up with things that would wreck a modern home in twenty-four hours. They learned to bear and forbear. An Italian girl said to me once: 'Evalyn, adaptability is the first sign of intelligence.' Married people used to adapt themselves to each other. Our generation seldom bothers."

Evalyn, blonde and blue-eyed and young, wears the ring of Donald Cook, young leading man.

"Like all normal girls, I want to marry. But I want to be a success at it. I'd like to avoid all the pitfalls that have caught other girls I know—and of course I'm not so optimistic as to think I can avoid them all."

ANOTHER version of the story Evalyn tells is recounted by Hardie Albright.

"The trouble with most married people, it seems to me, is that they begin to slump as soon as they are back from the honeymoon. They need something to keep them on their toes," he said, earnestly.

"I don't know what the answer is; I'm looking at it from the outside, but I believe all men seek romance and today we're not finding it in the modern girl.

"At least in Hollywood, girls are unromantic. They are too self-centered. They are full of their own careers. They don't know how to be romantic because their first thought is always I, I, I.

"Love is selfish. It thinks first of the other one, and no girl in Hollywood does that.

"When a Hollywood girl marries, so far as I can see, she does so with some idea of advancing herself in her profession, not because she loves the man.

"If one partner to the marriage succeeds and the other fails, there comes divorce. Jealousy wrecks the whole thing.

"I don't believe I could fall in love with a girl who did nothing at all, because it would be so dull. I'd like to find a girl who was interested and successful in some kindred art—writing or painting or music. If she were sympathetic about my work, I think we could hit it off. I can't imagine a home where my wife didn't understand and sympathize. I think I'd walk out on one where my wife criticized me and made me feel small.

"My father is head of the house and my mother worships him. They've been married a good many years and they wouldn't know what you meant if you talked about a substitute for marriage.

"But women aren't like that now."

"It's not only women who aren't the same," commented Ralph Morgan over a luncheon on his make-up table. "Young people today don't trouble to look below the surface. They are in too much of a hurry.

"When we were youngsters we made friends who are still our friends. In New York Mrs. Morgan and I go about with men I knew in college more than twenty years ago. Mrs. Morgan likes their wives and we all enjoy one another. A few are on the stage, others in business, insurance, Wall Street; we share interests, I feel that we all know what friendship is all about.

"BUT today ideals have gone overboard, and life isn't the same without ideals. There must be something besides materialism in life or we can't go on.

"Youth today seems concerned with what it is getting. It sees only the top and never considers what it has to give.

"Youth today misses that high, sweet ecstasy of love that was half-worship, such as we had twenty years ago; the real idealism. Maybe they can 'talk about anything'; maybe there is 'no nonsense' now; but it was glorious nonsense and it seemed to work so very much better.

"They say we are trite and sentimental when we quote the Bible. But it seems I can find no better image than this: Build your house upon a rock and the winds and the waves may come, but it will stand while the house built on sand will be washed away.

"So with the House of Marriage. We must have a real foundation or the winds and waves will carry it away. For the winds and waves will come. It depends on us whether they will split us apart or drive us together.

"Marriage can't be one-sided. It must be 50-50. Mrs. Morgan doesn't care for sports and I am keen about them. She never plays golf or tennis, but she accompanies me to games or sports events. And she comes graciously; not with an air of, 'Well, another wasted afternoon. Dear knows how I'll sit through it!'

"I go with her to the things that interest her, and I find that I enjoy them. Real marriage does something to you if you really work to make it a success. You can't help enjoying being there because the beloved is having a good time.

"Early marriage isn't essential. We married early, as it happened, but we were so sure. We had played together in a stock company for a season; we knew each other well. But an early marriage can be a tragedy if it is based on infatuation instead of love.

"I THINK that the divorce rate would fall if young people who are eager to marry would wait long enough to become acquainted. Six months, say, of seeing one another every day; of having the man stay at the girl's father's house, of knowing each other under varied circumstances so that they can't surprise and disillusion one another after marriage.

"Intelligence as well as affection is necessary to success in marriage.

"Today the attitude of 'I can get a divorce if I don't like it' is prevalent. It's a good thing some of them can get a divorce, but if they had used intelligence with that strange overwhelming feeling they think is love, they might work out better answers.

"We use intelligence in every other line. Why not marriage?

"I've heard that story of the lovers who lived together happily but separated as soon as they married because they fell out of love. They were posing. They thought they were being interesting when they were defying conventions, and when they were just another married couple they felt defrauded and commonplace. There was no thought of the other anywhere; each was for himself or herself first.

"Maybe it's true that girls are hard and selfish and concerned with careers, but so are young men.

"There are always two ways open to us in life—the right way and the wrong way. Sometimes we follow the wrong road unintentionally, but not if we are thinking right.

"Nina Leeds in 'Strange Interlude' is an example of a girl who had a tragedy and took the wrong way out because she was thinking wrong. She was trying to get instead of to give and selfishly overriding others while seeking her own happiness.

"What is important in life, after all?

"Happiness, not for ourselves alone, but for those we love."

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POET IN LOVE

by Mabel Alice Hahne

Here's a College Campus Romance Woven Around "the Most Popular Man" and a Book of Verse He Secretly Wrote to the Lady of His Real Love

IT WAS in the solemn high noon of a flaming September day that Brick Barton, big, red-headed Brick, shy and ill at ease among all the flowered trappings of his cousin's wedding, discovered himself to be a poet.

The silver-haired, black and white vested Bishop was just richly intoning "I now pronounce thee man and wife" when it happened.

Brick turned poet when he saw her, when, for the first time in his absorbed, wholly masculine life, he found himself staring hard at a girl—seriously, reverently; with his heart beating madly, with words like chimes tolling beautifully into his memory and thoughts about her.

She was a little girl, the tiniest of all the six bridesmaids; nearly as little as Brick was big, you know. They would have gone awfully well together. If Brick had thoroughly disdained girls and all their wiles till now, he could be equally competent in the other direction; a direction pointing all one way, toward this small bridesmaid dressed in blue. He hunted for her after the wedding to tell her so, but it seemed that she had left immediately for her Southern school. She was gone.

And it was then that Brick came home and put down on paper his lovely, sighing sonnet. He read it over, slowly, carefully—and the undeniable song of the words hypnotized him for a minute, until he blushed at himself. Because he liked it so well. The lines were beautiful. Not because he'd written them. They just were.

Brick hid his maiden verse away in a carefully guarded black leather notebook. And after that, although the image of the little bridesmaid in blue grew faintly blurred, like an old design in the constantly changing pattern of his exciting days, he often wrote to her; shyly, secretly, little tinkling words like bells; gorgeous, lofty lines that were like full chords from an organ.

Never any more sonnets. But telling her, in rhymed, melodic confidences, of a blackbird he had seen flying through purple twilight; of a great ship going to meet the ocean to the martial stir of a bugle's silver cadence; of one glorious, single rose surviving proudly erect in a storm-drenched garden; of all the things that stirred him, humbly or with exaltation.

And the shy bits of paper, guarded in their black leather cover, grew in volume.

BUT more than three years went their ways before Brick Barton, university football captain, house president of his fraternity, campus hero in general, was inspired to write another sonnet—to another girl.

Walking home through the snow-drenched campus he thought of it. For Brick had been engaged now for nearly one whole hour. Another sonnet. He laughed a bit, remembering the first one. This would be only his second.

"Sonnets go with girls," said Brick to himself. And laughed again. Two sonnets. Two girls.

He stopped and looked about him. The moon-sequined sheath which enwrapped the world reminded him of Ethlinda.

Ethlinda! Brick's heart pounded, and he went weak. He felt the place where his fraternity pin had hung, up until tonight, until nearly one hour ago. It was gone now, to Ethlinda.

Brick walked on, remembering, and let the words of his second sonnet dance their lovely waltz across his brain. He hadn't known her long, this gorgeous Ethlinda. Only since September. Hadn't known her well, that is. For Ethlinda Wales, daughter of the president of the Board of Trustees, now in her own senior year, was far more important at the "U" than any football captain who ever existed.

She dazzled one, did Ethlinda. She was very tall. She had mirrored golden hair and big blue eyes. And of course her clothes were marvelous. She had been voted beauty queen to the utmost campus limit three times in a row. And this year she was the brilliant and beautiful chieftain of the famous Cauldron.

Brick remembered humbly the first time Ethlinda had noticed him, because that's the way it had started. Ethlinda had noticed him, and straightway got to work. The fellows had guyed him a bit.

"Boy, you've graduated!" they said.

And, "It looks like the old house will feature the Most Prominent Man this year!"

That last worried Brick a little. He knew he was prominent and popular. All football captains are. But it meant less than nothing to Brick. He accepted it as part of the penalties of his beloved game, and he had never capitalized it.

He certainly didn't want the fellows to think he was going in for Ethlinda just to help him along at an ant-hill campus popularity election; just to get his ugly face in the Cauldron. It wasn't anything like that. It was something set high up on a hill. Something as beautiful as Ethlinda herself.

Brick's slow, memoried walk almost stopped, and he felt that empty place over his heart again, unbelievingly. Then he went on upstairs to the room where his exalted position permitted him to live in solitary splendor, to write the lovely sonnet.

But the sonnet wouldn't write. It just wouldn't come. Brick gave up finally, baffled and angry. The beautiful rhythms that had swayed with him across the ermined campus had faded when he put his pen to paper.

"To Ethlinda"

Brick looked at the still blank sheet, and thought suddenly, curiously, of that other sonnet. Had it really been as lovely as he remembered? He began to search frantically.

When the late winter dawn came he was still huddled prayerfully over the bulging, crowded black leather notebook, rereading, for the first time, all those bits of his soul that he'd put so hurriedly, so ashamedly, on their scraps of paper, and then shoved away to be hidden and forgotten.

The last symphonic line perused, Brick stood up, straightened, breathed deeply, powerfully and, the unwritten sonnet forgotten, was tremendously happy that, at last, there was some one with whom he could share these shy creations. There was Ethlinda.

That night when he went to see her, he had the black notebook in his big tweed pocket.

Only the lovely little sonnet, that first one, was left at home. For though the small blue image had faded into space, that first one had, definitely, not been written to Ethlinda.

Brick wouldn't tell his gorgeous, curious Viking why he was so breathlessly excited until they were out on deserted Mulberry lane, virgin with snow now, and glorified by a big, just-rising, red-gold moon.

Brick stopped his small blue coupe just at the rise of a gentle hill and tucked a warm, woolly blanket about Ethlinda's furred knees. Then he got out a tiny flashlight and the black notebook.

Ethlinda, watching and waiting in silence, widened her eyes as Brick, without preamble, began to read.

She stopped him, shortly. "Brick! Have you gone sentimental? And where did you find that last?"

Brick's eyes were brown fires. "Did you like it, Ethlinda?"

"Like it! It's wonderful! I want it for the dedicatory page of the Cauldron!"

"Oh!" Brick was rather dashed. He had completely forgotten Ethlinda's exalted editorial connection with the Cauldron. Then his excitement mounted again.

"I'm glad that you like it, Linda! But you can't use it for the Cauldron—because, you see, it's only something of—of my own."

Ethlinda sat up electrically, and grasped his coat lapels.

"Brick Barton! Did you write all those and these?" She touched the still crowded leather cover.

Brick grasped her tightly, so she shouldn't see the mist in his eyes. To have some one understand!

"Yes." He whispered the confession into her soft white neck.

She let him kiss her, her eyes open, calculating.

"BRICK, why on earth have you never told me about this before? Why, I've never even heard about your being a poet! And, of course, that gorgeous one is for the Cauldron. What a sensation!"

Brick winced.

"Yeah. 'Football Player Turns Poet.' 'Is Letting Hair Grow and Expects to Take to Middy Ties!'" He was stubborn. "The Cauldron is out, Ethlinda. Don't you see? Nobody knows—except you——"

Her beauty softened him.

"You do understand, don't you, Linda? It's only a hobby, you know—something to keep for myself—and mine!"

Ethlinda spoke throatily, persuasively, leaning close against him.

"But that isn't just ordinary stuff, darling. It's real. You should be proud, instead of selfish. You'd be a hero—imagine a football idol who can write like that." Her eyes glinted. "Whew! Talk about the Most Prominent Man! You'd be it then. You know that, don't you?"

Brick had drawn away.

"Maybe." He looked at her almost fearfully. "Ethlinda! You don't really mean you want me to do this? I'd feel such a fool, honest. It doesn't pay to let your hobbies run away with you. Don't forget I'm already on the way to one career—and I mean to be a darn good builder!"

Ethlinda drew close again, and felt the firm line of his jaw.

"But, darling! Architecture and poetry aren't so bad together. And besides, planning kitchen sinks isn't any more virile than writing verse!"

She had gone too far. Brick set her over on her own side of the car, snapped the crowded notebook back into his pocket and started the motor. But before

She would make him ask for his pin; make him break all college tradition. And he did just that thing

they moved he faced her, growling: "Kitchens aren't my line! And remember that when you read some other blithering ass' ode to my first skyscraper!"

He drove home in a fury, but he had to be polite and see her to her door, where she clung to him so sweetly and apologetically that he gave in and kissed her. And then, of course, it was all right. Ethlinda vowed she had been too thrilled over his poetry to have good sense, and of course she understood.

When he left, much later, the black notebook stayed behind. So that the pleading Ethlinda could read Brick's soul all by herself in her pretty room.

BRICK divided his Christmas holidays between his own small town and Linda's city home. But when school opened again Linda was in the midst of the Cauldron, which famous yearbook was scheduled to come out early in May this year, and Brick was so rushed with committees and job contacts and the new house campaign that often a week went by without them snatching more than a few odd hours or so to be together.

Brick was so busy that it took him several weeks to realize that no longer did he feel the urge to write his verses. He was in the act of brushing his obstreperous red curls when he thought of it. And he stood still, trying to conjure up just one lovely line. But he couldn't.

And instead of being glad that he'd got over something he kept so secret, so inviolate, for fear of ridicule, he felt, somehow, like he'd been very close to death.

Then he gave a sudden, relieved laugh. Ethlinda! Of course! He didn't need to write. He remembered the white night when he had tried to write beauty to her, and failed. He had never tried again.

Ethlinda was his poetry now. But, somehow, he still felt sad.

The lady Ethlinda herself was sparkling through these last few months of school like some rare comet. She was being sweeter than ever to Brick.

The Cauldron was nearly assembled now. All the assignments, all the pictures were well on their way to the printers. All but the Rogues' Gallery, as the exclusive, handsome portraits of those girls and men fortunate enough, and popular enough, to win out in the Campus Popular Election, or the "pop," were dubbed.

The campus was buzzing with "pop" politics now. The Beauty Queen, the Most Individual Personality, the Best Athlete, male and female; the Honor Student, the Campus Sweetheart, all these, and more. And the Most Prominent Man. All had, either unwittingly or on purpose, their campaign leaders, their lobbyists and their ardent supporters.

Brick thought the fellows at the house were only guying him when they spoke of him as their coming Prominent Citizen; when it was rumored that his Ethlinda, who was not again eligible for Beauty Queen, was finding her excitement this year by boosting her red-headed fiance for the Most Prominent Man; when it was hinted that the girl who wore the pin of such a hero was, at the U, no less than royalty.

But because he was so utterly impervious to their hints, so fiercely loyal to the editorial Ethlinda, the brothers as a whole decided to let Brick forget about it. He was just the kind of a lunatic to take steps if he thought they really were in earnest, they and Ethlinda, about grooming him for the "pop" contest. Even though the fraternity needed a distinction like that darn bad.

So Brick went on his way unheeding.

Sometimes the delicate, tinted April verdure which mantled the campus now made him think of beautiful, vagrant phrases like clear-cut crystals, or painting in pastels. But when he thought of poetry he thought of love, and of Ethlinda. And he only cared a little when his will-o'-the-wisp thoughts escaped before he could get them down on paper. Because there was Ethlinda.

Until that terrible, terrible morning of the "pop" election.

BRICK himself guyed the fellows about the tense air of excitement with which the house had been permeated these last few days. Jack Ronson had a girl who was up for Campus Sweetheart, and Shorty Damler's hero was in line for the athlete spot. They'd talked nothing else for days.

This was also the morning the biweekly U sheet, the Totem, came out; by design, of course. Practically all of the space would be devoted to clever satire of the "pop" and its candidates, with, of course, some darn good propaganda and ballyhoo worked in for those who knew the whys and wherefores. The Totem would proudly publish a one-page extra tonight, after all the exciting returns were in.

Brick ambled into breakfast and stood at the door, smiling. All the fellows were huddled over Totems, gesticulating, laughing, arguing. His own sheet was still lying flat and undisturbed upon his plate.

And then Brick looked more closely. Something else, beside the Totems, was being read. They were little flat blue leather volumes. Art Howard, the esthete of the house, was sunk back in his chair, food untouched, reading in the middle of one of the small blue books with a look of utter content upon his sensitive face. Even huge Bull Kirkland, dragging savagely at his everlastingly, empty pipe, was engrossed.

Brick went on in and dropped into his chair.

And it was then that he stopped smiling. For his own photograph, the one he'd had to have made for senior pictures, glared up at him from the middle of the front page of the Totem.

He picked the paper up in bewilderment, and then he saw that one of those thin blue books was underneath.

On its leather front, etched in small, gold letters, were just three words.

Lines by Barton

And there was the seal of a famous publishing house.

Brick tore the book open and read. He didn't know that all the fellows, his friends, were thumping him on the back, were congratulating him, or that, after a second, they fell silent at the stricken look of his face.

Old Mose came in to pour his coffee, and Brick always remembered the kindly, wrinkled black face as the first thing he saw clearly out of the terrible maze of shock and anger and grief with which he had been struck when he saw he was betrayed.

Ethlinda, who said she loved him, who said she understood, who said she wanted his lovely lines for herself, always. And who had lied.

He knew drearily, definitely, why she had done this. It was to clinch the paltry "pop" election. He believed the fellows now. To be able to say she was wearing the pin of the Most Prominent Man.

Brick swung his drugged, slow look from that black, wrinkled face into which he had been staring around to the other faces which surrounded him, sober and wondering now. He still cared enough not to want them to think he was a scheming heel.

"These are mine," he grunted, "but I didn't know about—all this."

He indicated heavily the blue books scattered all around and the blatant, hateful picture in the Totem.

Jack Ronson held up a quieting hand to the others.

"Don't be so struck, Brick." His voice was gruff, kind. He was beginning to understand. "We know it's a surprise, because we helped Ethlinda plan it all. It'll clinch the election. You'll see. And the fraternity needs it," he pleaded. "It's a great feather. You don't really mind, old man?"

Brick's smile was a grimace.

"Always glad to help—any way I can. Only this—it's always been sort of secret. Very secret. Too sissy, you know. All that."

Little Art Howard rushed over to him and forced his attention.

"Don't be such a sap. Was Whitman a sissy? Is Kipling? Was—why, Brick!" His fine eyes glowed. "You've got it, man!"

Brick's grimace faded.

"Why, thanks, Art. Thanks. Thanks, of course."

He lunged out. He didn't take a blue book with him.

Ethlinda. Miss Judas.

THE election, after those thin blue leather books, was foreordained, of course, as far as Brick was concerned. The Most Prominent Man overshadowed everything and every one.

Brick's fraternity brothers were jubilant, all except the few close friends who began to understand that the big shy redhead might not entirely appreciate Ethlinda's secret, sensational exploitation.

Ethlinda herself, flushed, excited, triumphant, began to grow a bit panic-stricken as the great day wore on and no Brick appeared. She even telephoned the house about 4 o'cock, but none had seen him.

They were, she and Brick, scheduled to go to the "pop" dance together that evening, and when, by 9 o'clock, no word had yet come from the now Most Prominent Man, Ethlinda, gorgeous as an exotic orchid in her white, sequined gown, was quietly frantic.

It was nearly 10:30 before Brick did finally appear, meticulous in his black and white. His eyes were grim and unhappy, but Ethlinda's first thankful thought was that they would, after all, be only fashionably late for the dance.

She was, however, a bit frightened of this new Brick, and she was meekly silent as he drove her determinedly down to the festive Armory.

In the intimate seclusion of the long line of darkened, parked cars, she turned to him, laid a perfumed, soft hand on his rigid arm.

"You've made me very unhappy today, Brick. I thought you'd be glad! The publishers really wanted your work, you know. You'll be famous!"

The voice was childishly, selfishly petulant, oddly at variance with her white beauty, and her nearness, her fascination, these were lost tonight.

Brick looked down at her coolly, almost speculatively. Funny. She didn't affect him at all now. He felt as though he'd been waked up from some drugged daydream.

And the knowledge, the decision that had snapped full-grown into his mind that morning even as he read those three traitorous words, "Lines by Barton," formed into phrases now almost without his volition, so definitely crystal clear were his thoughts.

"You meant well, I suppose, Ethlinda. But you and I just don't see alike. You're still wearing my pin tonight, you might even say you love me. But it isn't me you're thinking of, it's what I do, might come to be. I don't want you that way. So, after tonight——"

But even then Ethlinda wasn't alarmed. She had always been so sure of herself. She could be.

"Darling." She whispered it. "You will be glad—and forgive your Linda, if you love her. And you do, don't you?"

Her golden head was close by his own, and Brick felt a sudden terrible desire to crush her full red lips with kisses. Cruel kisses.

But once again he set her aside, as he had that other night on Mulberry lane. Ethlinda still clung softly.

"You do, you do!" she was triumphant.

Brick wouldn't lie.

"No," he answered her. "Not now."

The Armory walls were grim background for a modernistic, syncopating rainbow, in which Brick and Ethlinda moved like an animated black and white etching.

For Ethlinda, after one searching moment of silence out there in the darkened car, with herself still close to the granite Brick, had drawn away.

"I'll give you back your pin," she had said coolly, "after the dance!"

And they had gone on in, to endure a triumph that was agony for Brick, only slightly bitter for Ethlinda. For the U would be history to her now in less than a month. And there were other men.

After the dance he drove the imperious icicle that was Ethlinda silently to her exclusive sorority-house home, and as he assisted her out, he knew that it would be for the last time.

But Ethlinda, at the house door now, suddenly smiled brilliantly, and stood waiting. She would make him ask for his pin, make him break tradition.

Brick stiffened. "My pin, please," he said.

Ethlinda detached it daintily, pinned it herself upon him, and swept regally in the door, still smiling.

BRICK'S free stride carried him rapidly across the dark, wide porch, and he checked himself abruptly barely in time to keep from knocking over a slim, small figure just emerging from the Stygian shadow of one of the big white pillars.

The figure gasped, and spoke in a very tiny, frightened but deliciously soft voice.

"I didn't mean to—eavesdrop, but I thought you'd go inside, and I did want to see you when you came out! I didn't know—that—was going to happen!"

The words came tumbling out all in one gasping breath, while a slender white digit was pointed in the direction of the fraternity pin.

"But you must be—upset, so I'll go on in——"

The soft voice trailed off as the figure moved reluctantly into the beam of light shed from the tall door.

Then it was Brick's turn to gasp. For he knew her at once. He caught her slim shoulders.

"But it's you!" he said.

She flashed around, radiant as lightning. "You know me!"

Brick had forgotten Ethlinda. He was back home, in the high noon of that flaming September day, in an ivy-covered gray church, hearing again, with awe, the Bishop's intoning voice as he made two into one, seeing again this girl before him now, as she stood, the youngest and prettiest bridesmaid, in her dress of some soft blue.

"Of course I know you," Brick said simply. "Even though you're dressed in pink this time."

And the lovely sad sonnet he had written when he found her gone was born again into his mind, like a rose refreshed by dew. Yet, he didn't even know her name.

"I say!" Brick petitioned. "I know it's late, but could you possibly come for a ride around the block? After all, we are old friends!"

Black silk eyelashes swept down, swept up.

"I had—had week-end permission to go to my aunt's on Vine street," the soft voice dared, "but I came back here a-purpose to see you!"

Brick smiled down.

"Sweet!" he said. "I'll take you to Vine street after awhile, and I hope your auntie is not a strict lady. We have time to make up!"

Safely under way, he looked down at the shining ebon hair by his shoulder.

"If you hadn't, boldly said, you tiny brazen, that you had lain in wait for me," Brick told her, "I would call all this a divine accident. But where have you been, and why haven't you looked me up before if you knew me! I never thought," Brick marveled, "that you even saw me, much less remember me!"

"But Ethlinda—oh!" she stopped, her creamy heart of a face aghast.

"Never mind," Brick said grimly. "Go on."

"Only," she was subdued, a bit incoherent, "I came here this year from down in Florida, where I'd known Ethlinda, so she got me in her house, and I remembered you as soon as I saw you, because I'd never," she was deliciously defiant, "forgotten! But she—she said you were a perfect blank when she mentioned me to you, so, of course, I didn't bother!"

Brick stopped the car and drew her close.

"There, there," he said. "There, there." And it didn't sound silly. "Of course, she didn't tell me. And I'm not engaged to Ethlinda. Not any more."

He tilted up her dimpled, quivering chin.

"What's your name?"

She smiled then, and drew primly, mischievously away from him, speaking with an adorable, upward inflection. "Nancy. Nancy Lee Reardon."

Nancy!

"To Nancy"

And at once, like magic, there was another sonnet. A gorgeously happy one this time, its exquisite phrasing flowing and forming into beauty even as Brick sat silent, thrilled at the miracle.

For he was a poet again.

He had thought, foolishly, that Ethlinda had taken the place of his lost delicate dreams. But he knew now that she had merely stolen them away.

And Nancy, little, sweet Nancy, had brought them back. She was gazing at him, obediently quiet, wondering.

"Nancy," Brick said, "I've just discovered something. We've been in love for nearly four years, you and I. Look up, dear."

He kissed her.

"Two sonnets. One girl," he said, and smiled.

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Saving the Country - - -

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

By J. NORMAN LYND

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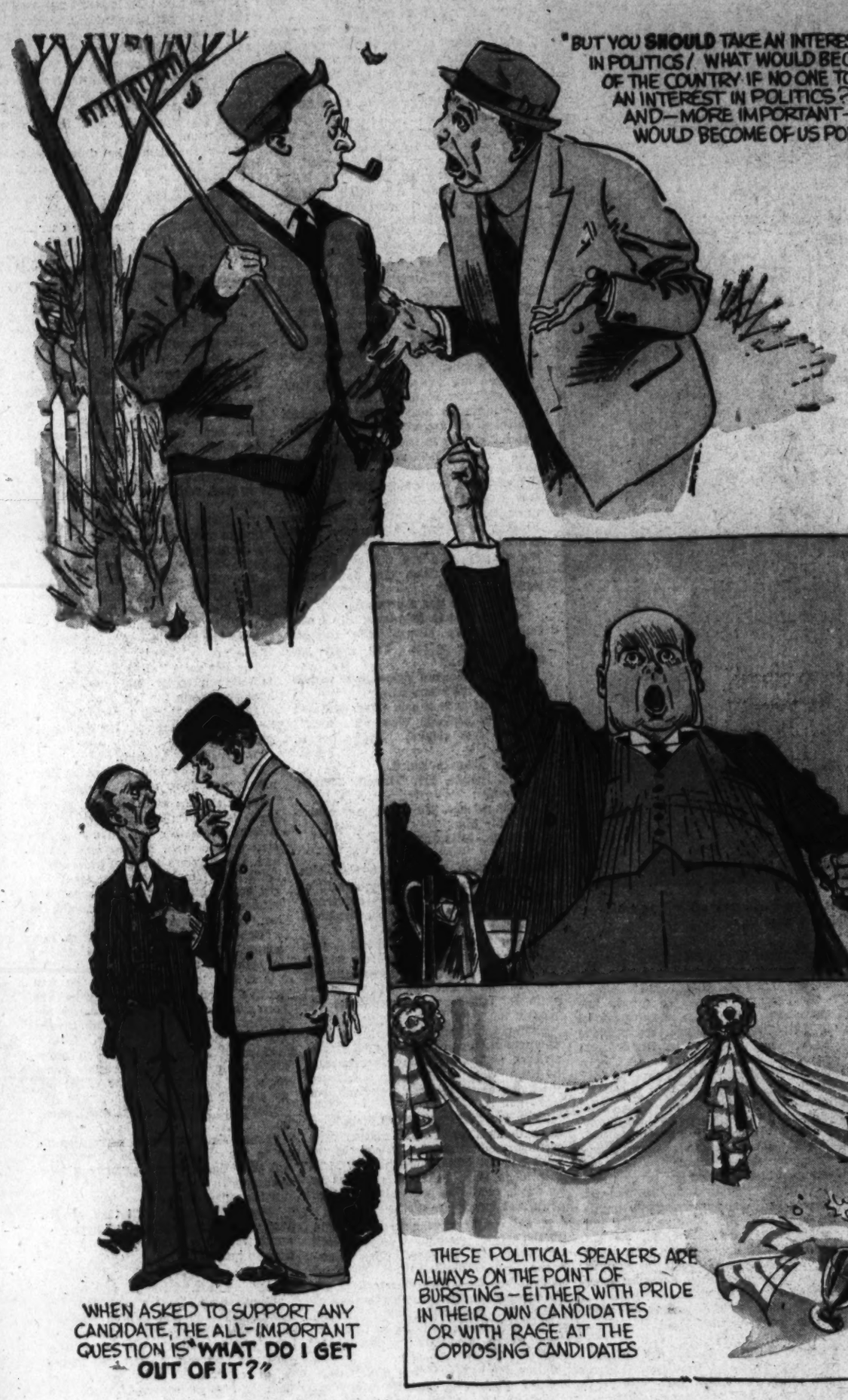

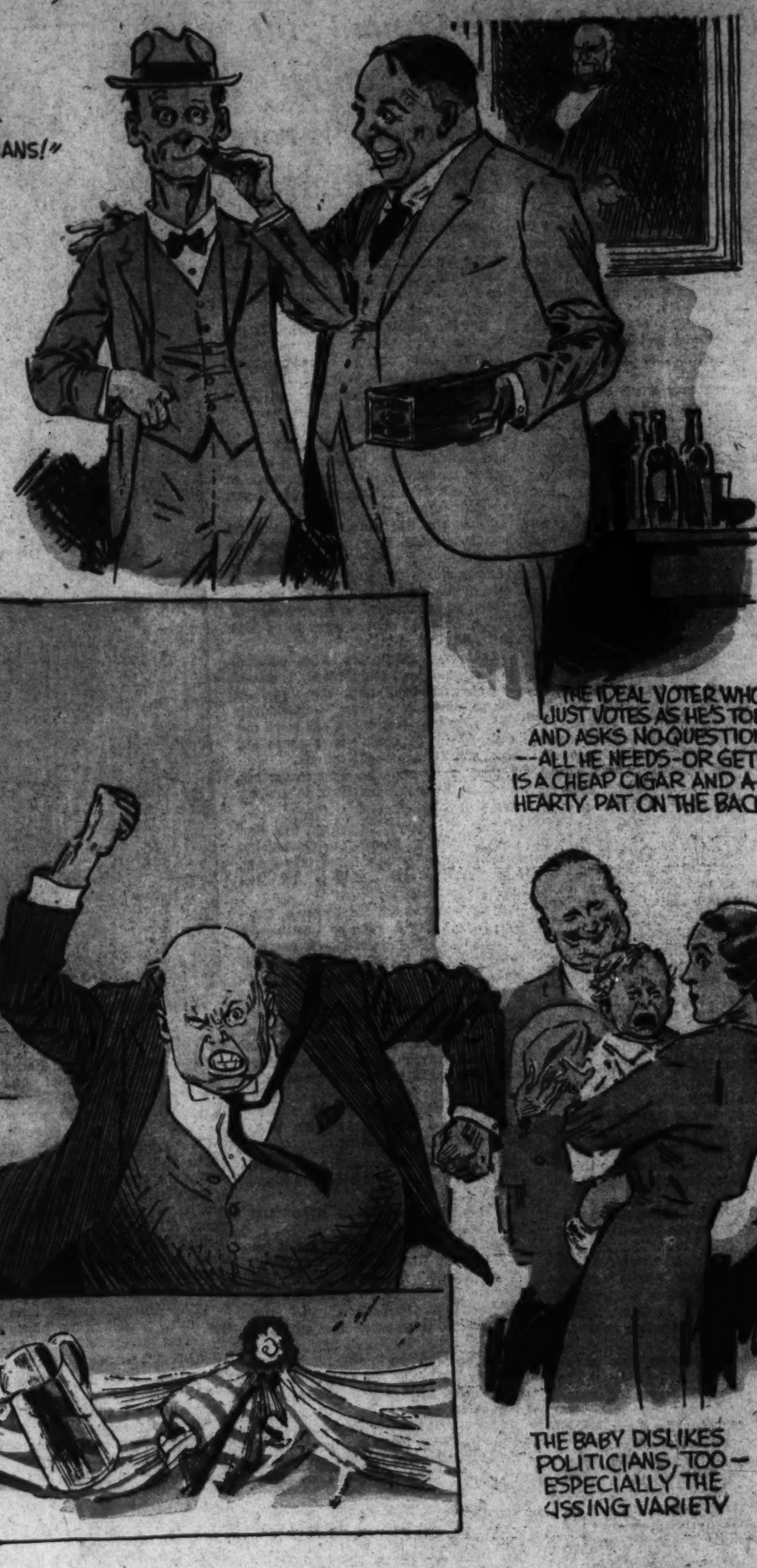

WHEN ASKED TO SUPPORT ANY CANDIDATE, THE ALL-IMPORTANT QUESTION IS "WHAT DO I GET OUT OF IT?"

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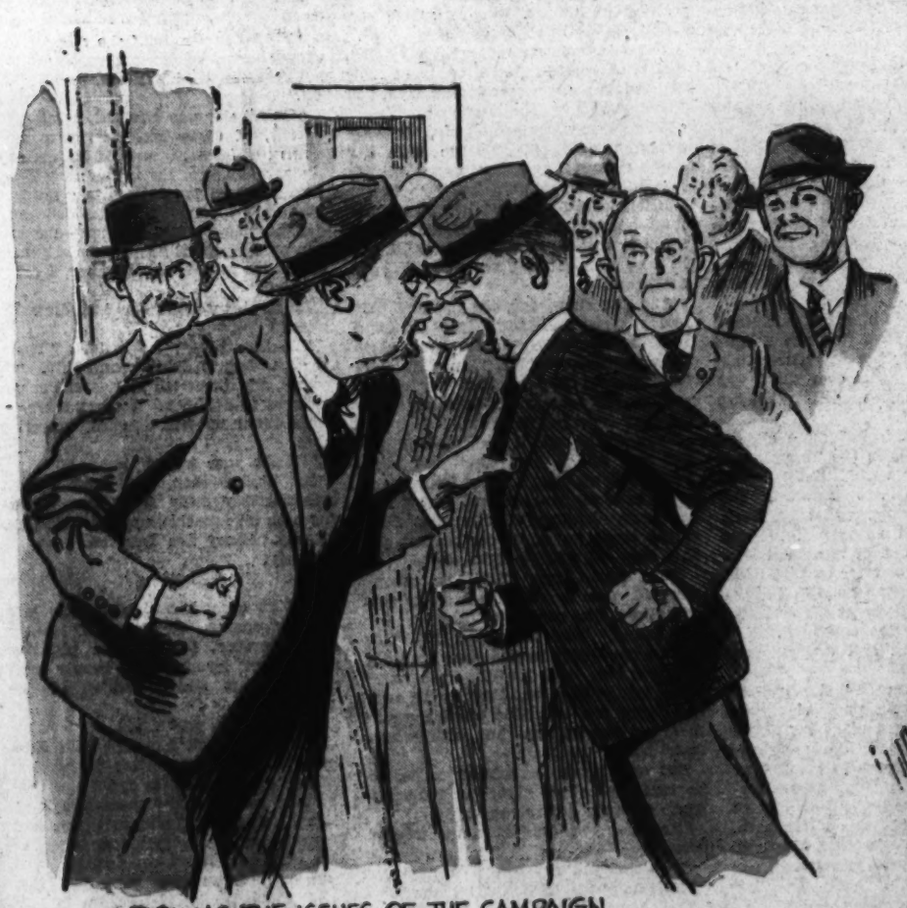

WEIGHING THE ISSUES OF THE CAMPAIGN

/. NORMAN LYND.

ALL THE GOOD ABUSIVE WORDS ARE BEING DUG OUT OF THE DICTIONARY FOR USE ON THE OPPOSING PARTY — THERE'S INEFFICIENT, IGNORANT, GREEDY, DEBASED, FEEBLE-MINDED, CROOKED, SPINELESS, MENTALLY DECAYED, DEVILISH, FALSIFIERS, DOUBLE-DEALERS, INCOMPETENT DEMAGOGUES, DASTARDS, COWARDS, HORSE THIEVES AND SKUNKS

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FOR THE WASHINGTON POST BOYS AND GIRLS

The Junior Post.

SECTION OF THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON, D. C., OCTOBER 2, 1932.

OCTOBER OFFERS MANY SUBJECTS FOR CONTRIBUTIONS

Halloween, Navy Day and Pets Among Topics That Are Timely

Dear Post Boys and Girls: Autumn tints are appearing on every side, painted by that greatest of artists, Nature. We hope that the boys and girls of The Junior Post will send in some poems and stories on the autumn season; that the artists will dip their pens in nice black ink and send us some drawings.

One of the greatest days in October is, of course, Navy Day, October 27. For on that day we pay tribute to the men of the United States Navy, Marine Corps and the United States Naval Air Service of today and those that have gone before. The study of the history of the United States Navy is a very interesting one from John Paul Jones, who flew the first flag of the United States from his ship, to the brave men and officers of the present.

We want to have a splendid Navy Day issue of The Junior Post. We know that our writers and poets and artists will help us.

Another event is celebrated on Navy Day, October 27. That is the birthday of former President Theodore Roosevelt, who was a great supporter of the American Navy. President Roosevelt, in the light of history, was one of our great men. We know that the boys and girls of The Post enjoy reading about him. This Navy Day we are going to celebrate the birthday of Theodore Roosevelt by offering a grand prize of $5 for the best story on "What I Admire in Theodore Roosevelt." The story must be in the office of The Washington Post not later than October 17 to have it considered in the prize winning contest.

Do not forget Halloween, October 31. Send in some drawings, stories and poems, so that we will be able to have a good Halloween number. Of course, we want to know all about the good times you have on this festive day, but you should also make some of your stories deal with the history of Halloween and its real significance.

So many of our Junior Post boys and girls win honors in their schools that we would like to know about them, so that we can list them in The Junior Post. If you win an honor, let the editors of The Junior Post know about it.

Ding-How of Hydegree, mascot of The Junior Post, wants more pets to write to him. He gets many letters each week, of course, but he says he has heard that some of the regular writers of The Junior Post have not had their pets send in a story for him. Ding-How would like some poems by the Pets.

Ding-How is already thinking about his Christmas cards. He will give a prize of $1 for the best drawing of a Christmas card. The last date for these drawings to be accepted will be December 5. Ding-How has to do his Christmas mailing early this year because the Postoffice requests all of us to do so. Ding-How is a good citizen, of course.

EDITOR JUNIOR POST.

Patricia. Drawn by Kathryn Luts.

Evening.

I watched the sun sink behind the hills,
The colored sky was a gorgeous sight.
I heard the birds sing their evening trills
Telling all the earth "Good night."

I heard the brook as it flowed along.
Gurgling and singing a merry song.
It was rippling and dancing, too,
Glad to join the sea and begin life anew.

I beheld the beauty of the leaves,
Dancing and frolicking around,
To the music of the breeze,
Which whirled them to the ground.

ELLEN BEATTY.
Savage, Md.

Mountain Sheep. Drawn by G. Vest.

"The Junior Post, Rain or Shine!" Awarded $1 cartoon prize. Drawn by Cali Trimmer.

Night: A Sonnet.

The evening shadows now were creeping low,
The sun had sunken with its colored crown,
The sweet and sticky dew had washed the ground.
The little twittering birds did slowly go
To the treetop, while the wind did blow,
Lulling all the drooping flowers around
To a long and dreamy sleep so sound,
So like stars they seemed in the pale morn's glow.
Now the weary cattle were asleep;
Now the rambling chickens were so still;
Now the little twittering stars did keep
Blinking and winking, dancing so until
The dark blue sky seemed just like one great deep
Where golden fairies came to dance at will.

MARGARET NELSON (age 14).
520 Florida avenue northwest.

At Dancing School. Drawn by C. W. Rea.

Getting Up Early.

Getting up early is certainly the great problem of all school children. Oh, how we hate to get out of those nice comfy beds and start to school.

The first time mother calls we mumble our objections and turn over once more—dead to the world. The next call is a little more urgent; in fact, it's most insistent. Will we please get up? Evidently we will not, for we grunt just a little louder and turn over once more, this time just a little disturbed.

Apparently mother isn't in the best of humor this morning, for without the slightest warning she suddenly appears around the corner with a glass of ice-cold water!

Whew!

Do we get up? Well, I'll say!

EMILY FRANKLYN.
Monroe, Va.

My Favorite Knights.

I have not any favorite knight. This may seem odd, but there are several men and women who have been so brave that I am unable to choose the one whom I consider the bravest.

George Washington was truthful and brave. As a devout Christian man he showed great skill as a warrior, surveyor and President of the United States. As the father of our country he was always "first in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen."

Abraham Lincoln was very honest and kind.

He loved his fellow men and helped all those whom he could. Although a poor boy, he rose to fame, and, during the Civil War, when he was President, he proved a wonderful leader. After freeing the Negroes, some one killed him, and the whole Nation mourned the loss of this kind father.

No one could have shown greater bravery than Joan of Arc. She claimed that God called upon her to help free the people of her nation, and, therefore, led a whole army of men to war, fighting for the independence of France. She was exiled on a false charge, but now she is the national heroine of the French.

The Knights of the Round Table promised to live pure lives, speak the truth, right wrong and follow the king. They led noble lives and served their country with great loyalty.

The pioneers who journeyed West endured more hardships than we can hardly realize. Traveling in covered wagons they faced many dangers. They often lost their lives from starvation or in fights with the Indians and wild beasts. The pioneer women and children were equally as brave as the men, and their trails were even harder.

Helen Keller lost both sight and hearing before her second birthday, but with gerat hope, faith and trying so much she overcame the affliction of not being able to talk and gained the ability of speech.

Lindbergh and Byrd are also brave knights. They risked their lives to do something which had never been done before.

ELLEN BEATY.
Savage, Md.

Two Well-Known Birds.

The robin comes early in the spring
With a cheery song to sing;
His vest is red, his coat is brown;
We've often seen him on the ground
Listening for a worm.

We often see about the town
A little wren dressed in brown;
She nests in a tiny place,
And is always in a race,
Eating lots of harmful insects.

ELLEN BEATY.
Savage, Md.

Fall Flowers. Drawn by George Vest.

The Carnival. Drawn by Thelma Pettitt, Cherrydale, Va.

The Pets' Corner

Edited by Ding-How of Hydegree (Mascot of The Junior Post).

Heigho! Bow, wow, wow! Oh-h-h! Mr. Socrates Turtle has come to our house to live. We have been getting acquainted. That Socrates, however, has such funny tastes. He likes to sit out on the piece of white coral on his nice glass house and just dream and dream in the sun or go under the pink shell and take a nap. He keeps his head away down deep in his shell most of the time. But when he does stick it out I know just where turtle-necked sweaters got their name. He says he will eat a piece of raw meat once in a while. For myself, I like well-done meat and I think the tiny seeds he eats all the time are as silly as the seeds in Mr. Tweet Canary's golden bungalow.

By the way, Mr. Tweet has made up a new song about autumn. It is also a good-by to some of his family who are going South for the winter. Mr. Tweet does not see why they want to go away down South. In these days he is trying to tell them houses are so nice and warm that no one feels the cold. Anyway Mr. Tweet says he is going to live in his golden bungalow by the garden window all winter.

Calliope Duck, who came to live with little Hemmie last Easter, is a big girl now and has been spending the summer in the country. She is thinking of going to school in the country this winter. Calliope has exercised a woman's privilege and has changed her name to Sarah so that the other members of the Duck family will not make fun of her. Calliope lives a rather idle life just looking around at the world go by and waddling about if she sees any food that she likes.

Hop-Toy says he is going to write regularly when he comes back from the country. Just now I can see that he is very busy seeing that everything goes right at Wakefield and that breakfast, dinner and supper are served on time. Hop-Toy keeps the score of all the games, too, and watches to see that there is no cheating.

Sandy Gordon has called the court together again. While he is taking so much care about enforcing the law, he had better obey a few laws himself. He crossed the street the other day when the stop red light was up and Johnny Bull Dog was so mad to see such a law breaker on our block that he could not go to school the next day. Not that Johnny wanted to go to school. He says they do not serve meat or anything like that at school. Murphy Fox Terrier Aitchison, who sometimes goes to school to see how they are being conducted, says that he got a very nice half-pint bottle of milk and two graham crackers at recess time this week.

Of course, I like ice cream and an editor has not time to go to school.

Dear Ding-How: I haven't written to you for such a long time. I guess you have forgotten me, but I haven't forgotten you just the same. I am as fine as ever.

How do you like this hot weather? I am not so crazy over it.

Bubbles, Lindy and Blackie send their love to you. Lindy said to tell you he will write again soon.

I am getting fatter than ever.

Best wishes, NELLIE.
Ellen Beaty.

Savage, Md.

MEMBERSHIP PLEDGE

The George Washington Junior Citizens

I will try to be a worthy Junior Citizen of the United States of America and to follow the example in right living, truth telling and service to others set by George Washington and other builders of this Republic.

In every way possible I will strive to live up to the Code of the George Washington Junior Citizens and hereby apply for membership in this new Junior Post Club.

Name .....

Address ..... Age.....

School ..... Grade .....

If you are between the ages of 12 and 18 years fill out this pledge and mail it to "The Editor, Junior Post, Washington Post, Washington, D. C.," and membership card will be sent to you.

Waves.

Waves, waves, beautiful waves,
Under the bright blue sky,
Rolling forward and forward,
Your white foams rising high.
Rushing up on the white sands,
Carrying back the seashells
From the children's palaces, churches and dells.
Oh, if our lives were as fresh and pure as the sea,
What a wonderful world, indeed, this would be!

LOUISE CATHERINE RIGGS
1802 R street. (age 9).

Animals of the Forest

Hello, boys and girls, I hope by this time you are enjoying the notebook contest talks. Perhaps by this time you are having fun collecting leaves and flowers, making leaf prints and drawing pictures. Our forests are such wonderful places that there is an unlimited opportunity to find out something new about them all of the time.

Perhaps some of you have had the pleasure of visiting in the forests this summer—of camping out under the giant redwoods, or have driven for miles and miles through unending stretches of oaks, maples and beeches. Maybe you have gone fishing in one of the forest streams, or maybe you have stood entranced by the beauty of some mountain waterfall. If you have you will agree with us this afternoon that there is something else in the forest to attract our attention, something without which a forest would seem more quiet and less real. If you have not been in a forest, I hope you will enjoy visiting with us one of our eastern forests and perhaps find new interests for new chapters in your forestry notebook. I am thinking of the wild animal life in the forest. Years ago when the Indians roamed our vast forests at will, wild animals were there in countless numbers too. The Indian depended upon them for his principal food and clothing. The Indian knew the ways of the animals, but the Indian killed only of necessity and the wild animals thrived. Civilization has decreased that number. Forests had to be cleared to make room for towns and cities and wild animal homes were therefore destroyed. Treacherous animals had to be killed to make the land safe for children and cattle, so some have gone of necessity, others shamefully.

Still there in our forests we find, among others, the bear, who sleeps through the long winter months; the panther, that clever fellow who stalks his prey; the smaller wildcats who sleep most of the day; then the beaver, nature's own plasterer; the swift footed deer, the sly old fox and the clever opossum who plays tricks on us; the raccoon with his ringed tail and, of course, those little fellows the chipmunks, squirrels and rabbits. All of these animals still roam our forests, some in greater numbers than others, some less troublesome than others, but we hope that the time will never come when our wild animals are only memories.

RUTH M. MELROY.
Elementary Science Corps Public School, D. C.

Autumn.

Of the four seasons, I think autumn is one of the prettiest; to me it expresses such deep sentiment and understanding.

Every nature lover should drive in the country at this time of the year. The rolling fields of farmland, that just meet the horizon. The many trees decked out in gorgeous array. Everything is peaceful, but with a note of cheerfulness.

It is like an autumn festival. Just one last attempt at gayety before the north wind scatters the leaves, and every tree is bare.

During the day, the sun shines happily down upon red and yellow leaves, that are dancing before a merry wind. Skies are Indian blue in color. Everyone is so happy.

In the evening, as the setting sun sinks in the west, the whole world is bathed in rosy colors. Flaming orange, deep purple, bright blue and delicate shell pink.

Ah, but the nights are charming. Everybody gathers together, for the world is a large ballroom. The full moon and stars serve as lanterns, and what music could be more soothing than the gentle whispering of the trees.

People dance happily every night during the autumn festival, when everything is silvery in bewitching loveliness.

So come, join our festivities, and enjoy the glorious autumn days and nights.

ROSEMARY DERMODY (age 13).
440 Sixth street southwest.

To the Gypsies.

Dance, Gypsies! Sing, Gypsies!
Laugh and be gay!
Sing, as you dance, as you sway
To and fro.

Dance, Gypsies! Sing, Gypsies!
Your song is of love!
Gaze on the moon up above,
Hanging low.

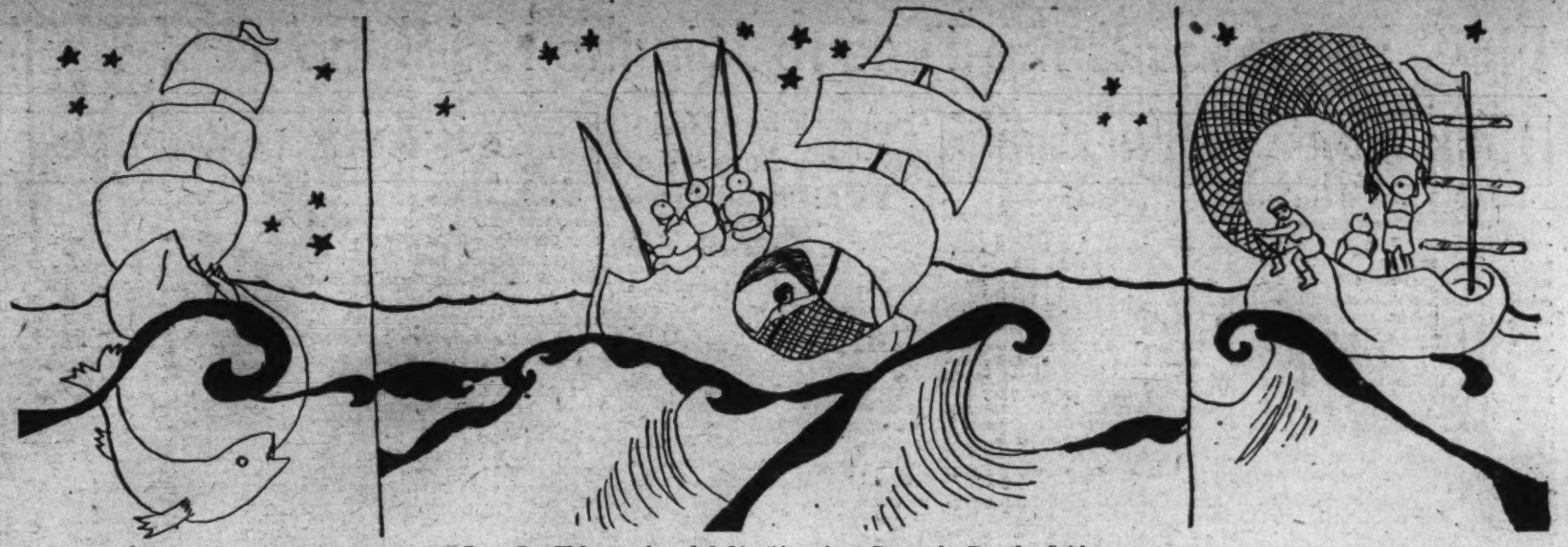
Dance, Gypsies! Sing, Gypsies!
You heart is light!
Dance in the bright fire light.
Music play.

Dance, Gypsies! Sing, Gypsies!
Gladness you bring!
So keep on dancing, and sing.
Life is gay.

ANTOINETTE KLESNER.
5217 Reno road.

The Most Popular School "Period." Drawn by Marie Rittue.

At the Costume Party. Drawn by Nancy Vest.



Deep Sea Fishers. Awarded $1 strip prize. Drawn by Dorothy Spitler.

In the Editor's Letter Box

Dear Editor: I have been at high school. I have always read your little paper and I am very interested in it. I am sending in an essay on "My Favorite Flower," which I hope to see in print. I will now close, wishing the dear old Junior Post the best of luck. UNA BYRNE.

Langley House, Kelvin Parade, Belfast, Ireland.

Dear Editor: Thank you for putting my drawing, "The Eclipse," in your paper. I am sending a drawing for The Junior Post Sunday. With happiness, success and prosperity to our little paper, yours truly,

GEORGE S. VEST.

(Boys and girls up to 18 can belong to The Junior Post. Send in a blank and we will send you a pin.)

Dear Editor: I am very glad to join The Junior Post Club and hope my membership card will soon be sent to me. I intend to work very hard while I am a member of this fine, new club and hope some of my works will be printed in The Junior Post.

A new reader of The Junior Post,
AGNES SULLIVAN.

Dear Editor: I think it would be good to have a corner for children under 12 and also a corner for nature.

Inclosed are two drawings—a strip drawing and a sketch.

Sincerely, DOROTHY SPITLER.

Dear Editor: I have thoroughly enjoyed reading The Junior Post this summer. I am sending a drawing which I hope will be accepted and printed in the near future.

Wishing The Junior Post lots of luck, I am, yours, very truly,

HELEN WAGNER (age 14).
2820 Twenty-seventh street northeast.

Dear Editor: I am sending two drawings for our paper. I have taken a great interest in The Junior Post but I didn't send anything in for a long time. I am in a hurry, so long life and success to The Junior Post.

Yours,
GEORGE S. VEST (age 13).
102 Virginia avenue, Jefferson Park, Alexandria, Va.

Dear Editor: I want to thank you for publishing my drawing. I am inclosing a few more that I hope you will publish too.

I thought the drawing "Banished" was real cute. I think the little girl who drew it has talent for drawing. I am sending in a strip drawing that I hope to see in The Junior Post.

Sincerely,
MARGARET MONTZ.
304 Walnut street, Goldsboro, N. C.

Dear Editor: Please accept my sincere thanks for publishing my story last Sunday. I greatly appreciate your printing my compositions. Inclosed you will find another writing. Sincerely,

ROSEMARY DERMODY (age 13).
440 Sixth street southwest.

Dear Editor: I am sending in another drawing, which I hope will be published. I also want to thank you for putting my last drawing in. Here is wishing lots of luck to The Junior Post. Sincerely,

CATHERINE WHITFIELD (age 14).
1451 Park road.

Dear Editor: I am sending my first picture to The Junior Post and hope it will be published. I enjoy the paper so much.

DOUGLAS DUER (age 8).
Markham, Va.

Dear Editor: Now that school has begun I will begin to work on poems. Here are two poems to begin with.

Wishing The Junior Post future success, I am,

Your reader,
DORIS JANE McGRAW (age 12).
3611 Van Ness street.

The Great Stone Book

Deep in the ground and high on mountains are belts of limestone and slate. They are deposits of mud and sand that formed the shore of ancient seas.

In the bottoms of shallow bays lie the shells and skeletons of the creatures that live in those waters and die when they are old and feeble. When these creatures die, the mud or sands swallow them up. In time these submerged banks may be left dry and become beds of sand. Some of the shells and skeletons may be revealed in blocks of quarried stone after lying buried for thousands of years.

The leaves of this great stone book are layers of rock laid under water. Between these pages are pressed specimens of animals and plants that lived on earth.

ANTOINETTE KLESNER.
5217 Reno road.

Denmark.

Denmark is a small kingdom of Europe, occupying part of a peninsula and a group of islands dividing the Baltic and North Seas. There is little variety in the surface of Denmark. It is a low country, the highest elevation being about 500 feet.

It is not low in the sense that Holland is, but is higher at the coast than inland. The land generally is fertile and well cultivated. Odense is the principal town, lying close to a great inlet behind the peninsula of Hindsholm, on the northeast. The climate of Denmark does not differ from that of Great Britain, in the same latitude. While the summer is a little warmer, the winters are colder.

EDITH HESSLER (age 14).
218 S street northeast.

Do Not Put Off Until Tomorrow.

"Tommy, come over and play with me," called Billy Evans, "I have a new baseball bat."

"All right, Billy," answered Tommy, "wait until I put up my drawings for The Junior Post." And he ran into the house.

"Mother," said Tommy, "Billy wants me to go over to his house and I will be back in a little while."

"But, Tommy, I think you ought to finish your drawing today. If you wait until tomorrow your drawings will not be in time to be published in The Junior Post."

"Oh, mother, I can finish them tonight then."

"All right, Tommy, but come home early, for we are going to the show after supper." So Tommy ran over to Billy's.

Late that afternoon, when Tommy came home, he found that his cousins had come to spend the week with him and he forgot all about finishing the drawings.

When it was time for supper Tommy's mother said, "Tommy, you haven't finished your drawings and we were going to the show after supper."

"Oh, they are all right, and I will finish them tomorrow morning because I want to go to the show."

The next morning, when Tommy woke up, he felt cross and his face felt very funny. He looked in the mirror and saw that his face had broken out with red bumps.

"Tommy!" called his mother from the dining room, "come to breakfast."

"Why, Tommy," said his father, "what is the matter with your face?"

"I don't know. When I woke up I looked in the mirror and I saw that my face was covered with red bumps."

"Tommy, you have the measles," said his mother. "Call the doctor," she said to his father.

When the doctor came he said that Tommy should be kept in bed and be very quiet, and that he must not read or draw.

When Sunday came his father brought home The Washington Post and gave Tommy The Junior Post, but Tommy's drawings were not in print because he had not finished them.

"Tommy," said his mother, "what did I tell you? Never put off for tomorrow what you can do today."

MARGARET MONTZ.
304 Walnut street,
Goldsboro, North Carolina.

The Winner. Drawn by Henry Stoddert Parker.

Sunset. Drawn by Dorothy Spitler.

Application for Membership Pin

Editor Junior Post, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.:

I hereby apply for a membership pin of The Washington Post Junior Writers Club. My.....(fill in story, poem or drawing) appeared on The Post Boys and Girls Page, Sunday, ..., 19..., through which I earned membership.

Full Name .....

Address .....

Age ..... School .....

Fill out and mail this blank promptly and instruction when and where to call for your pin will be sent to you after publication of the prize-winning entry.

The Watering Trough. Drawn by Henry Stoddert Parker.

Now as Never Is the Time to Join the Knighthood of Youth

THE JUNIOR POST AIRSHIP

"I hope your watch is right according to the Eastern standard time even though we are to fly over the region of the country that had daylight-saving time all summer, for every one has set their clocks ahead one hour to gain the hour they lost when daylight-saving time came into vogue April 24," said the editor as the pilot started the engine of The Junior Post airship for the weekly tour of the world.

"Yes, indeed," said the pilot, "my sister's children reminded me of that fact, but my watch was all right any way because in Washington we never had anything but Eastern standard time."

"Time does fly," said the editor as they soared over the National Cathedral. "It hardly seems 25 years ago that I attended the beginning of the construction of that great Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul which they are now commemorating. Now the great choir is completed, 25 years after the laying of the foundation stone of the beautiful Gothic fabric."

"We must all listen-in to the radio," said the pilot, "on October 11, when the President's message to the members of the Young Men's Christian Association will be flashed around the world as part of the observances of the 111th birthday anniversary of the founder, Sir George Williams."

"Speaking of time, those pigeons will take part in the greatest pigeon classic ever held in the United States in Washington, October 9. They will make good time," pointed out the editor.

"Oh, yes," said the pilot. "My sister's boy was talking about that last night. It is to be known as the Bicentennial Futurity, and 10,000 pigeons have been entered from every State in the Union. The race is being held under the auspices of the Washington Racing Pigeon Club of the American Pigeon Union, and the pigeons will be liberated on the Monument Grounds at 7 o'clock in the morning. We will all have to get up early to see the sight. I guess Mr. and Mrs. Park Pigeon and Mr. White House Pigeon and all their relatives will be there to see the fun."

"I guess so," said the editor. "Boys and girls in Washington have lots of chances to see interesting things and have lots of fun, too. They will all have a gay time at the Bicentennial Halloween celebration. I have promised my children to take them down to see the sight early. They are already talking about their carnival costumes, for you know Pennsylvania avenue and Constitution avenue are to be roped off for a carnival and dance and decked with Halloween lights."

"Before we leave our beautiful Capital City we had better take a look at the site of the new Postoffice Department Building. The corner stone was laid by President Hoover last week, you know. We have wonderful postal facilities in this country, and it will be very nice to have such a nice new building."

Then they circled up over Canada and on to the Arctic, and listened in on the outskirts of the frozen regions to Napoleon Verville, explorer, who had just arrived at Edmonston, Alberta, and expressed the belief that Eskimos on Banks Land and Melville Island with milk-white skins are descendants of members of the Franklin expedition that disappeared in Melville Sound in 1847.

Then across the ocean they flew, direct to Venice, in time to see Crown Prince Humbert of Italy and his wife, the beautiful Princess Marie Jose, of Belgium, gliding over the Grand Canal at Venice in the annual regatta.

They flew over the "doll city" of Neustadt and saw Prince Gustaf Adolf, eldest son of the Crown Prince of Sweden, and the pretty young girl he is going to marry, Princess Sybille, of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, at a doll show. What fun the royal young lady and gentlemen were having playing with dolls and with a Teddy bear, ready for Santa Claus' pack this Christmas.

Recruiters' Blank

For Membership in the Knighthood of Youth.

Knighthood of Youth Editor, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.:

Please enroll my friend..... in the Knighthood of Youth. Inclosed find 5 cents for Page button and reminder card for my recruit:

Name .....

Address .....

Rank in Knighthood .....

To Be Filled Out by Applicant.

I pledge myself to be strictly honest in filling out my reminder card.

Name .....

Parents' Names .....

Age..... Date of birth.....

Address .....

Street City County State

Grade in school.....Name of school.....

Date of filing application.....

I do (or do not) read The Junior Post each Sunday.

I earned the money for my membership by

.....

(Explain in detail just what work you did.)

Happy Time Had By Members Who Plan Useful Lives

Hurry up, you boys and girls, and fill out the blank on this page and enlist in the Knighthood of Youth, a great organization of boys and girls under the auspices of The Washington Post to uphold the knightly virtues.

Just ask the boys and girls who belong to the Knighthood of Youth what good times they have in keeping the knightly laws and marking down their accomplishments or checking up on their habits on the reminder cards.

The Knighthood of Youth has the approval of many of the great men and women of the Nation. They want our boys and girls to grow up into worth while and useful citizens, with high ideals of honor.

The desk of the editor in charge of the Knighthood of Youth letters is always piled high with letters not only of the boys and girls who belong to the organization or who wish to join but from many teachers, parents and guardians telling of the benefits of this organization.

So cut out the blank on this page and send it today.

Every boy and girl who is now a member of the Knighthood of Youth cut out the blank and get some other boy or girl to join.

True Knights Put Great Enthusiasm In Tasks They Do

Put enthusiasm in your task. If you do not like the task at hand do it anyway. Remember that the great steps that lead to achievement have many stones in them that have to be placed whether you like the kinds of stone or not.

The members of the Knighthood of Youth realize that the way to get along in the world is not only to do the thing you want to do, but to do the things you do not want to do. Every deed and thought of our lives is a means to an end. If we have our eyes and hearts fixed on a great light in the tower of the Castle of Accomplishment we will think more about that than whether or not we want to perform the tasks which make it possible for us to climb to the tower.

You know there can be joy in every task. There is a satisfaction in doing everything well. If you try to follow that rule you will find that everything you have to do during the day is interesting.

You may want to start making a picture for The Junior Post. You must run an errand for your mother or you may have to wipe the dinner dishes. You will draw a better picture if you have gone cheerfully on the errand or have wiped the dishes nicely.

School Days.

Some children say they like school,
But most children don't as a rule,
Yet always to school they go,
Even though there may be snow.

Recess bells now are ringing,
And the children's voices singing,
Swinging in the swings so high,
Just as if they touched the sky.

DORIS JANE McGRAW (age 12).
3611 Van Ness street.

THE STORY BOOK LADY

"Father urges us to find out about books that will help me with my history lessons," said Margaret, as she hurried along with Anne to meet the Story Book Lady and the members of The Junior Post Writers Club and the Knighthood of Youth at the entrance to the Fairy Tale Bridge for the weekly pilgrimage of Story Book Land.

"I think that will be a good idea," agreed Anne. "Mother wants me to find some nice books to put on our Christmas lists."

"Well," said the Story Book Lady, as she greeted the boys and girls gathered in a group at the end of the bridge. "We will try to fill all needs. Have you all brought your note books? That is very good, for we may have a grand prize contest very soon in The Junior Post on what are your favorite books."

"That will be very nice," said Mr. Gnome, who keeps the gate of Fairy Tale Bridge that leads to Story Book Land. "I am sure my grandsons, Blick, Flick and Little Mick will want to try to win the prize. They read so much, but they are good boys and help me with my work, too."

Mr. Gnome flung open wide the gate and the Story Book Lady and the members of The Junior Post Writers' Club and the Knighthood of Youth hurried through, while Mr. Gnome and his three grandsons took off their green hats with scarlet feathers and made deep low bows.

"Oh," shouted little Lilian, "here are the Story Book Fairy and the Story Book Fairy children, Merry and Jolly, in their golden airplanes, all dressed up in Halloween costumes."

"Of course," said the Story Book Fairy, "we thought you would like to see our costumes. The queen is going to give a great carnival on Fairy Green."

"Well, well, very nice indeed," said a little boy standing at the end of a book street. "But come in my book street and see real things. You think I am a little boy, I guess, but I am a doll, but I can run and dance and laugh and even write letters."

"Oh, can you?' said little Lilian breathless with excitement. "Oh do tell us about it, dear Story Book Lady."

"Of course I will," said the Story Book Lady, putting on her magic glasses. "Let me see. It is called 'Nicholas and the Golden Goose,' by Anne Carroll Moore (G. P. Putnam's Sons), and all the lovely drawings are by Jay Van Everen."

"Garram, the Chief," said Robert, as he read the sign on another book street. "This looks very interesting."

"It does, indeed," said the Story Book Lady, putting on her magic glasses. "Let me see. It is as you say 'Garram, the Chief' by Herbert Best, with illustrations by Erick Berry, (Doubleday, Doren & Co., Inc., New York). Garram is a boy of the hill tribes, and he is a great hunter. Later in this book he becomes leader and chief. That dog you see in the pictures is Kon."

"Oh," said Marjorie, "what lovely plants. Can we go down this book street, dear Story Book Lady?"

"Of course, my dear," said the Story Book Lady, leading the way, and putting on her magic glasses again. "Let me see, it is called 'How to See Plants,' by Eric Fitch Daglish (William Morrow & Co., New York). Mr. Daglish is a distinguished naturalist and artist and his work is particularly artistic and well done. Just see how nice are all the drawings. The older boys and girls may understand the text a little better, but boys and girls of all ages will like to look at these lovely pictures."

"The book tells us all about woods, fields and gardens right in our own America which makes it all the more interesting to us, of course," said the Story Book Lady.

"It does indeed," said Alice. "I have always wanted a book just like this. I am going to ask mother to buy it for me."

"I hope she does, dear," said the Story Book Lady.

Spanish Lady.
Drawn by George Vest.

My Favorite Flower.

"A violet by a mossy stone,
Half hidden from the eye,
Clear as a star when only one
Is shining in the sky."

I am a great lover of flowers and find it difficult to choose between them and decide which one I like best. I love the rose, beautiful queen of flower gardens, and friend of the bee. I love the poppy, that flower of remembrance. I love many blossoms, but if I must choose a favorite, why, then, I choose the violet. What is more delightful than to wander at leisure through a solitary glen, where the modest violet laughs and dances with the fern to the music of the birds overhead? I think that violets are irresistible. When I see them I always feel jealous when I realize that only the birds and bees can converse with these lovely children of nature.

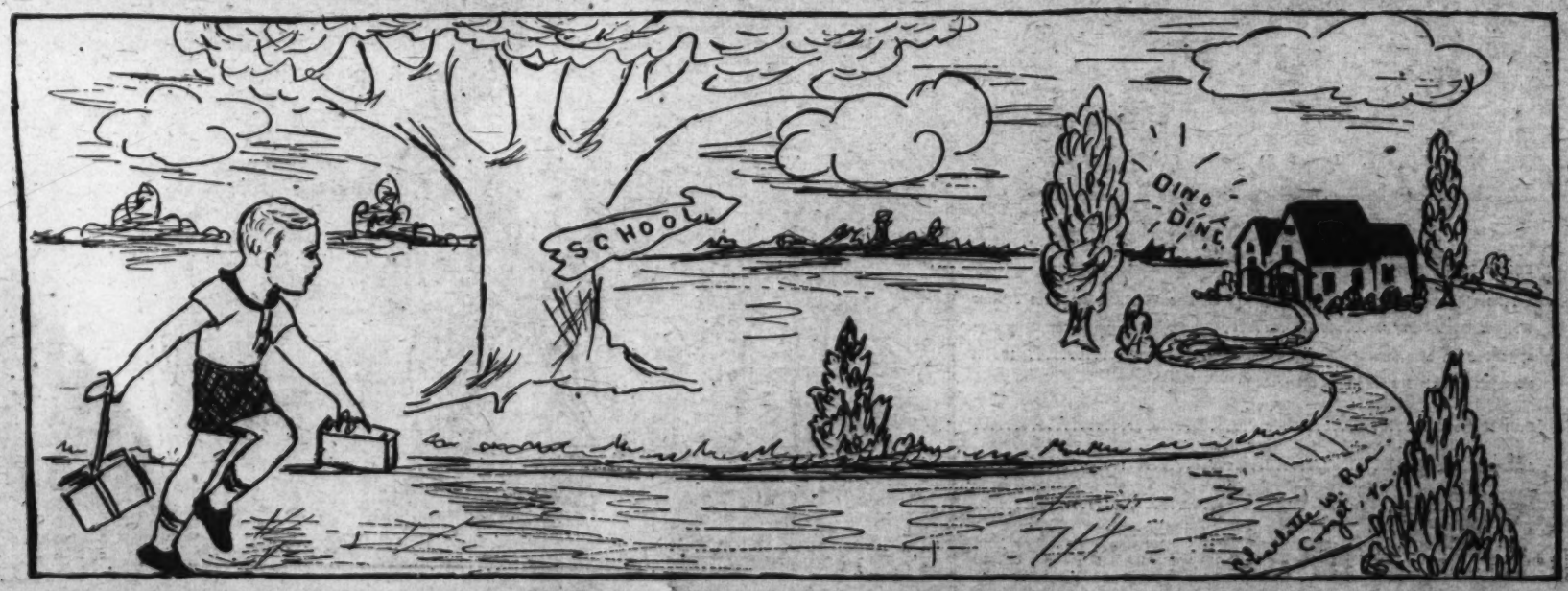
The gentle, purple tint of the violet always seems to tone perfectly with the surrounding green of grass and trees. I love the violet for its modesty, timidity, its fear almost of being handled. It seems to love to hide behind a larger, ruder plant and only betrays its presence to the casual passerby by its delightful fragrance. Sometimes one sees clusters of the tiny flowers together, each hiding behind the other; then, indeed, nature seems to smile.

I always feel very sad when I think that these little blossoms must wither and die, but

"Leaves have their time to fall
And flowers to wither at the
North Wind's call."

So we must say good-by to the violets every year. They fade and die before the cruel winter comes, but they never fail to come and delight my heart in spring again.

UNA BYRNE (age 12).
Langley House, Kelton Parade,
Belfast, Ireland.



The Call to Duty! Drawn by Charlotte W. Rea, Cronet, Va.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

The Washington Post.

PRESIDENT HOOVER LAYS THE CORNER STONE OF THE NEW POSTOFFICE DEPARTMENT BUILDING. General view of the ceremonies attending the placing of the corner stone of the new $10,500,000 structure at Twelfth street and Pennsylvania avenue last Monday afternoon. Arthur Ellis, Post Staff.

THE THINNING LINE OF BLUE. Above, G. A. R. veterans parading at their sixty-sixth annual encampment at Springfield, Ill. Only 637 were able to march. Left, cutout, Capt. William P. Wright, 83, of Chicago, unanimously elected commander in chief of the G. A. R., September 22. A. P.

A NEW NATIONAL PARK IS INSPECTED. Top, view from the Passamoquoddy Trail, leading to Stony Man Peak, in the new Shenandoah Park area. Oval above, the gathering that sat down to a chicken barbecue on a tour of the new 34-mile Skyline Drive. Louis Johnden, Post Staff.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE MEETS THE MAN WHO DID IT. Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, left, is greeted in San Francisco by William Gibbs McAdoo, center, who threw the tide in the governor's favor at the Chicago convention last June. A. P.

AMONG THE ATTRACTIVE JUVENILE CITIZENRY RESIDENT IN WESLEY HEIGHTS.

Photos by Underwood & Underwood.

JEAN, RICHARD AND DAVID, the interesting children of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin D. Hildreth, 4512 Lowell street.

ANNE MARIE ZOLLERS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Zollers.

CAROL KEMPTON, book-loving daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Kempton, 4500 Cathedral avenue.

NELL LILE, a little nature lover, in the garden of her grandmother, Mrs. W. B. Hayes, 4404 Klingle road.

MASTER WILLIAM KENNY 3D, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McBride, out for his spirited morning gallop!

JOAN CORLISS AND JEAN FLORENCE, attractive daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John C. C. Gardiner, 4907 Indian lane.

RICHARD ALLAN AND MARY ALBA DAVIS, children of Mrs. John Davis.

JEAN MACPHERSON, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gregor Macpherson, 3111 Forty-fourth street.

JEAN AND DOROTHY ANN HERMAN, children of Mr. and Mrs. George Herman, of 4400 Lowell street.

ROBERT AND THEODORE JOSLIN, JR., sons of the Secretary to the President and Mrs. Theodore Joslin, of Spring Valley.

MAXWELL AND ANNE HOWELL, the happily amused children of Mrs. Herbert Howell.

STANLEY, JR., AND SALLIE EFFIE, the attractive children of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Harris.

NANCY McCARTHY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson McCarthy, of Spring Valley.

ANN AND BIG BROTHER ARCH, JR., children of Dr. and Mrs. Arch Riddick.

JERRY McCARTHY, the smiling daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson McCarthy.

ROBERT, a "regular fellow," son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Kempton.

OFF IN THE FIRST INTERNATIONAL RACES. The picturesque start of the first race in the international star boat series, off Pequot Yacht Club, Southport, Conn., recently. These are the survivors of the elimination races. A. P.

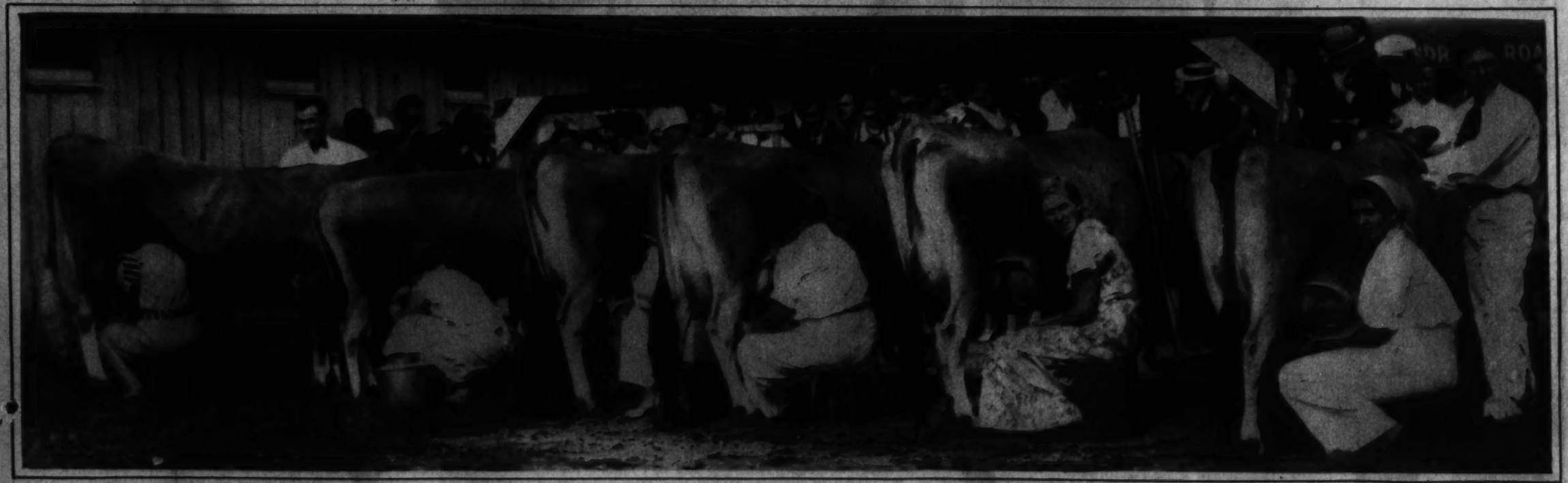
WHEN CHAMP MEETS CHAMP. Jack Dempsey, who once thought he might be a ball player, congratulates Joe McCarthy, manager of the New York Yankees, who once thought he might be a fighter. A. P.

COUNTING NOSES. Jo Mendi, the chimp of the Detroit, Mich., zoo, is checking up five new arrivals among the lion cubs, that being as high as Jo can count. A. P.

THE BRAVEST DOG IN CALIFORNIA. Kentucky Boy III, left, recently awarded his eleventh medal for warning of a fire. He is owned by Robert Milton Byrne. A. P.

IN THE MODE FOR FALL. This was a favorite model, right, at the recent exhibit of the Fashion Originators' Guild at the Waldorf in New York. A. P.

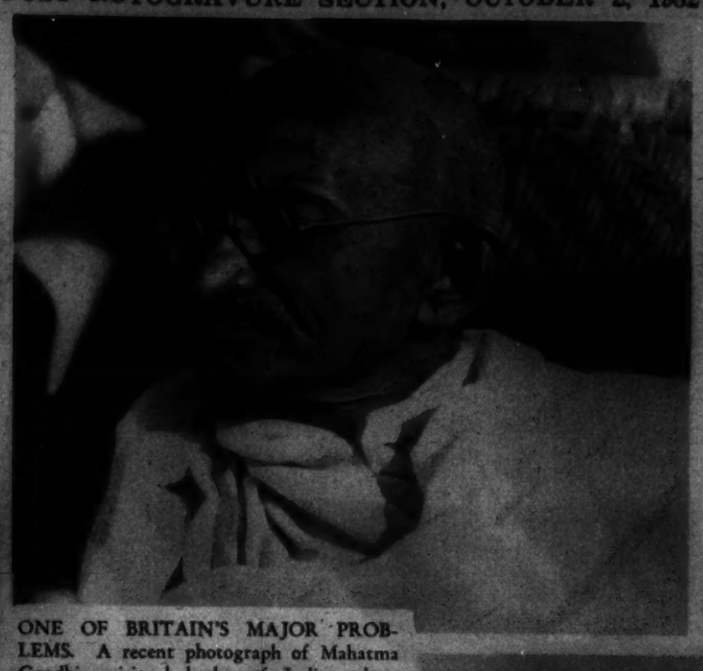
CLIMBING THEMSELVES AN ALP! Trusting a slender rope and their own nerve, these mountain climbers play about the crest of Casanna, near Davos in the Grisons, Switzerland. A. P.



"WHERE ARE YOU GOING, MY PRETTY MAID?" These pretty mildmaids were going to the Nassau County Fair, at Mineola, L. I., to compete in a milking race—and here they are in a foaming finish! A. P.

FOR FORTY-FIVE YEARS OF SERVICE. President Hoover presents medal to Maj. Gen. Anton Stephan, veteran of the Mexican border service and the World War, for almost half a century of service in the National Guard.

H. & E.



ONE OF BRITAIN'S MAJOR PROBLEMS. A recent photograph of Mahatma Gandhi, spiritual leader of India, whose latest defiance has taken the form of a hunger strike with death its intention.

A. P.

CIVIL WAR VETERANS AT LINCOLN'S TOMB. For the first time since its organization, the G. A. R. gathered at Springfield, Ill., this year for its annual encampment.

A. P.

MANCHURIAN CITY CELEBRATES. Triumphal arches signalize the creation of the new Japanese Republic of Manchukuo, apparently much to the liking of the city of Changchun.

A. P.

A SEPTUAGENARIAN SCORCHER! M. H. Hill, 50 years a cyclist, proving he can still push it in the race of champions at Herne, England.

A. P.

GIVEN $1,000,000 LIBRARY. The new University of Southern California Library, erected by his family as a tribute to the late Edward L. Doheny, jr.

A. P.

HONOR HEROES OF THE REVOLUTION. French soldiers and sailors who gave their lives for the American cause in the War of the Revolution, were recently honored by the D. A. R., at the statue of Lafayette, in the square bearing his name facing the White House.

Underwood.

SEEKS TO ADOPT SON. Preliminary to adoption proceedings, Polly Moran, screen comedienne, visited a Los Angeles court with John A. Trujillo, whom she took from an orphanage when he was only a few years old. They are here shown together.

A. P.

RETURNS FROM EUROPE. Hope Hampton, actress, in private life Mrs. Jules A. Brulatour, as she returned from Europe aboard the S. S. Leviathan with her tiny pet, weighing 17 ounces.

A. P.

SIX YOUNG FELLOWS WHO HOPE TO WIN PRIZES IN THE COMING ANNUAL KANSAS STATE FAIR—PALPABLY AMONG THE CANNED GOODS EXHIBITS!
A. P.

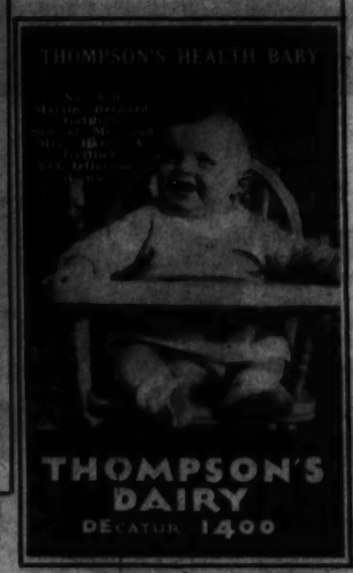
FRESHMEN HAVE A "GET-TOGETHER." The first year class of the Wilson Teachers College, hold their annual outing at the Sixteenth street reservoir.
Post Photographic Staff.

SMART FOR FALL. A three-piece knitted suit, with plain waffle skirt and turtle neck from the Women's Sport Shop of The Hecht Co.
H. & E.

JOYCE MARIA, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Horstkamp, 1748 L street northeast.

THE "CROWN PRINCE" IS A LITTLE BORED. John, Lionel and Ethel Barrymore, now making a picture together, snapped with John Blyth Barrymore, son of John and Dolores Costello Barrymore.
A. P.

"HOLD THAT LINE!" Diddie Wilson, guard on the University of Pennsylvania football team, seems already to have somebody's goat and the season has hardly started!
A. P.



Mr. Maurice
has returned from Paris
and is ready to offer the latest in coiffures.
MAURICE
French Beauty Salon
1504 Connecticut Ave.
Tel. Potomac 2258-9
Fernand from Paris and Mrs. Higgins, well known hairdresser, have been added to our force of efficient operators.
Frederic Vita Tonic Treatments for reconditioning the hair.

Copenhaver
SOCIETY
ENGRAVERS AND STATIONERS
1521 Connecticut Avenue Washington D.C.

THOMPSON'S HEALTH BABY

THOMPSON'S
DAIRY
DECATUR 1400

The POWDER BOX

DURING HECHT Month
The Hecht Co. Powder Box Offers Coupon Books Entitling you to
$10 Worth of Service for
$7.50
Good for every kind of Powder Box Service!
Even at this drastically reduced price, we are not setting any restrictions. The coupon entitles you to any service we give . . . with any operator you choose.

POWDER BOX SERVICES

Manicure	50c
Eyebrow Arch	50c, 75c
Shampoo	50c, $1
Finger Wave	$1
Marcel Wave	$1
Facial	$1, $2, $3.50
Hair Cut	50c and up
Permanent Waves	$5 and up
Shampoo and Revitalizing Treatment	$2
Hair Coloring	$6.25 and up

Powder Box, Fifth Floor.

THE HECHT CO.
F STREET AT 7TH
FREE PARKING WHILE YOU SHOP HERE

October is HECHT MONTH

$16.95

Club Chair and Ottoman

Ball feet. Coil springs. In tapestry.

$1 Delivers It!

$3.85

Cretonne Covered Boudoir Chair

Mahogany or walnut finished frame. Spring cushion.

$45

Highboy Chest

Mahogany, maple or walnut veneer gumwood. Large drawers.

$5 Delivers It!

$3.85

Occasional Chair

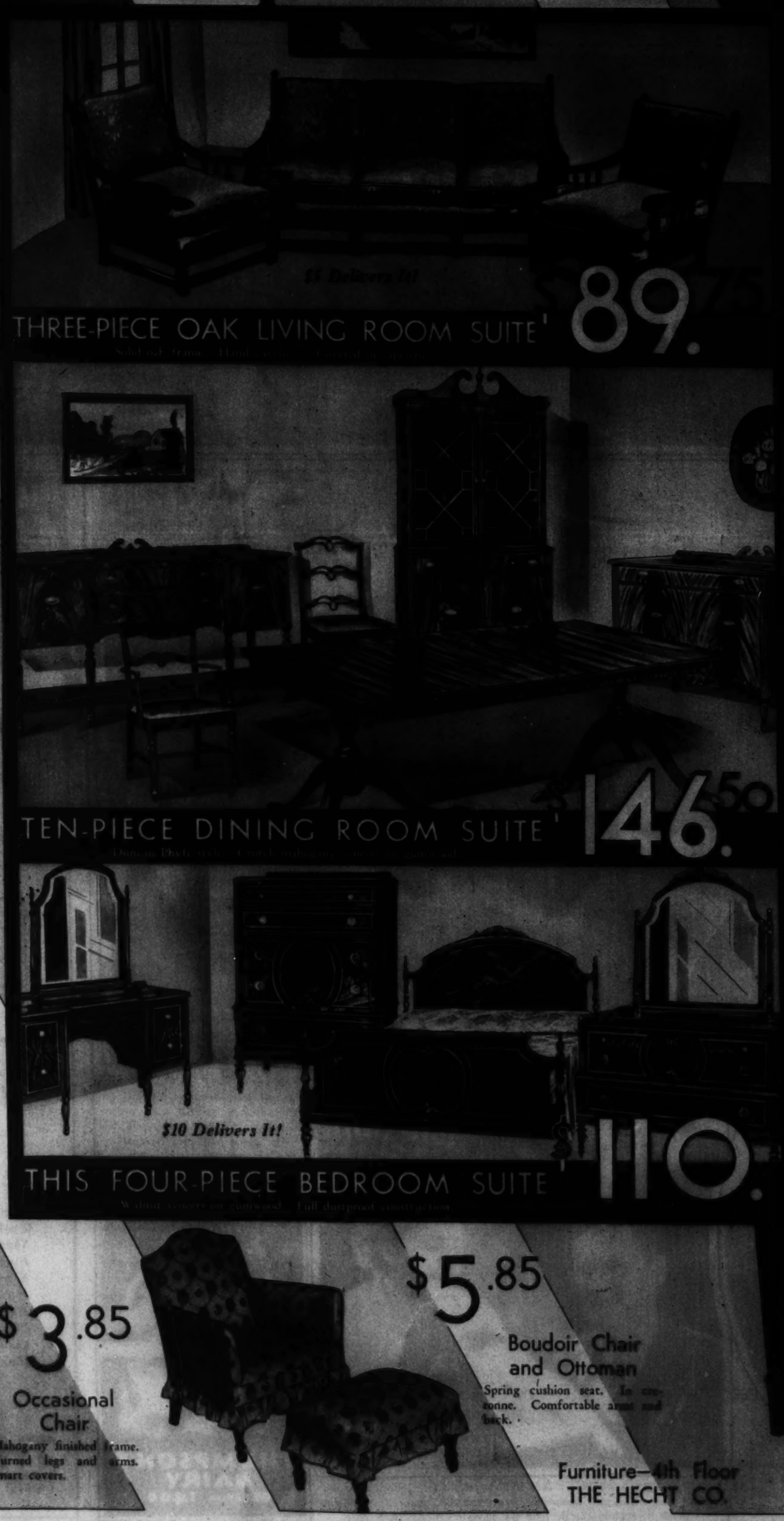
Mahogany finished frame. Turned legs and arms. Smart covers.

19.50

Flat Top Desk

Maple, mahogany or walnut finished. Large writing surface.

$1 Delivers It!



THREE-PIECE OAK LIVING ROOM SUITE 89.

Solid oak frame. Hand-rubbed. Covered in tapestry.

$5 Delivers It!

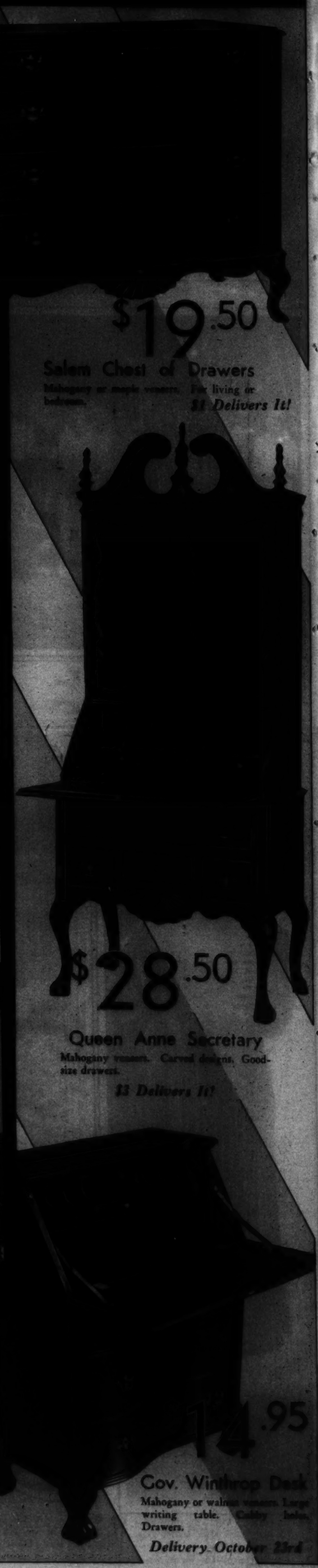
TEN-PIECE DINING ROOM SUITE 146.50

Duncan Phyfe style. Mahogany veneers on gumwood.

$10 Delivers It!

THIS FOUR-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE $110.

Walnut veneers on gumwood. Full dustproof construction.



$19.50

Salem Chest of Drawers

Mahogany or maple veneers. For living or bedroom.

$1 Delivers It!

$28.50

Queen Anne Secretary

Mahogany veneers. Carved designs. Good-size drawers.

$3 Delivers It!

124.95

Gov. Winthrop Desk

Mahogany or walnut veneers. Large writing table. Cubby holes. Drawers.

Delivery October 23rd

$5.85

Boudoir Chair and Ottoman

Spring cushion seat. In cretonne. Comfortable arms and back.

Furniture—4th Floor
THE HECHT CO.

8 PAGES OF COMICS

The Washington Post.

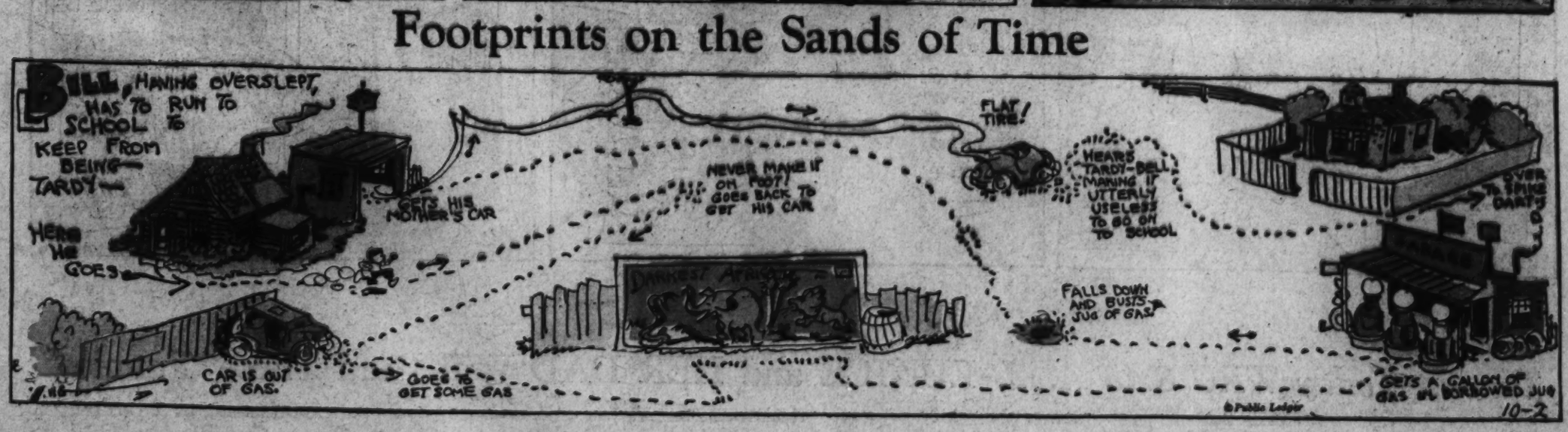
Sunday, October 2, 1932.

8 PAGES OF COMICS

NIPPER

BY DWIG

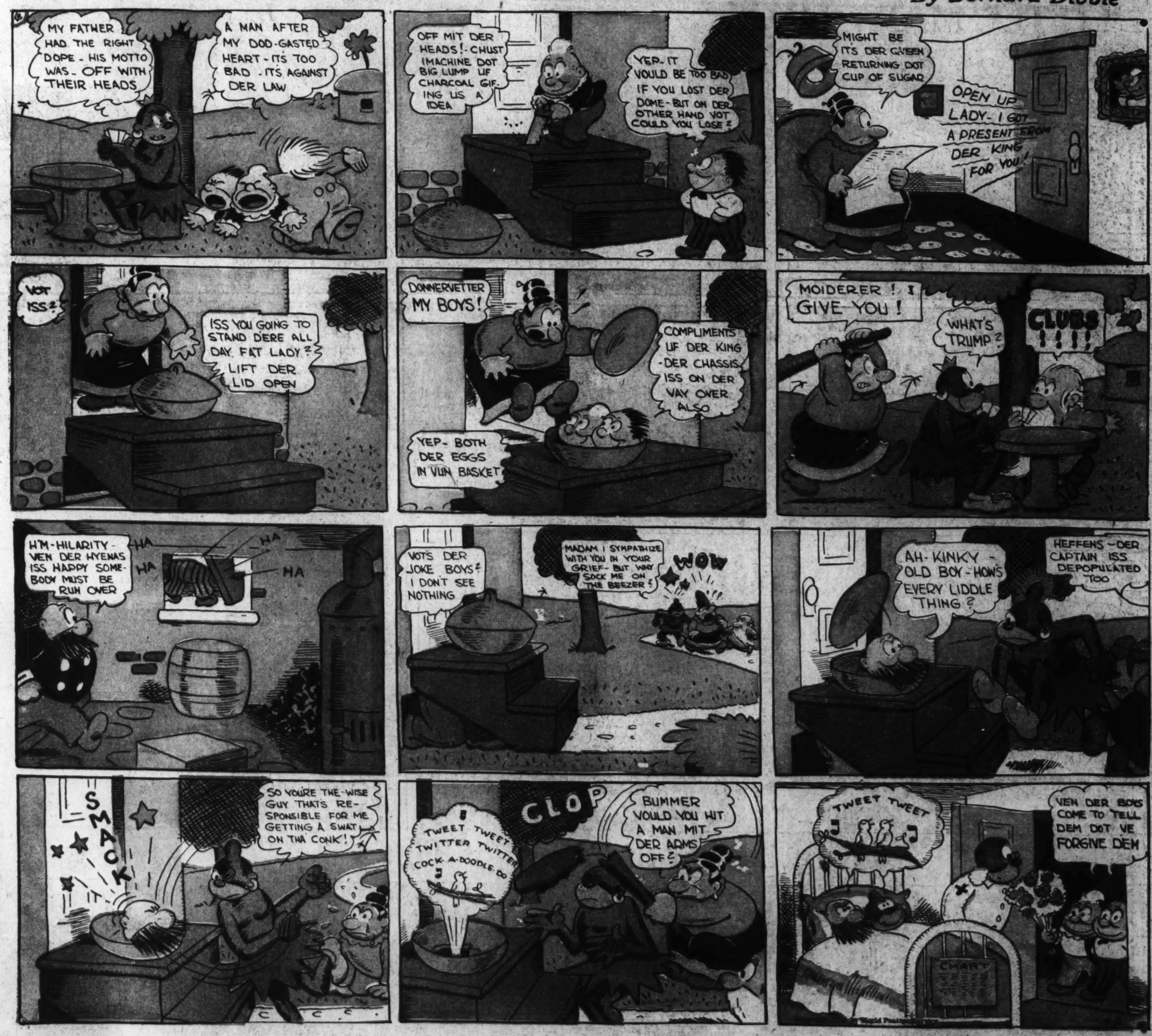
Footprints on the Sands of Time



THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

Trade Mark, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. 1932.

By Bernard Dibble



Tune-in Today WRC 8:45 A. M.–EUNICE and HER DAD Will Read These "Funnies"

LITTLE MARY MIXUP

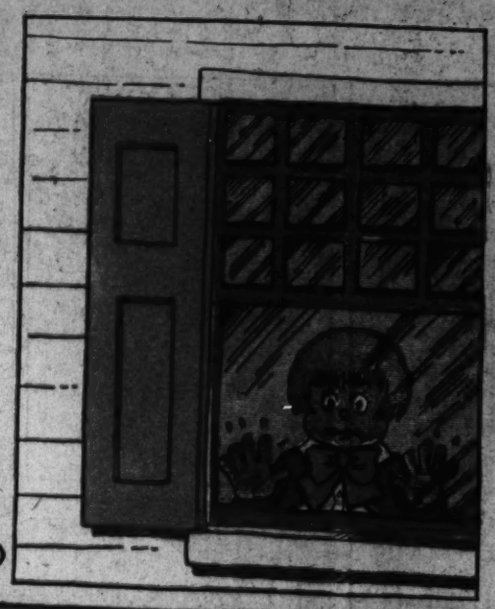
Trade Mark, 1932, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off

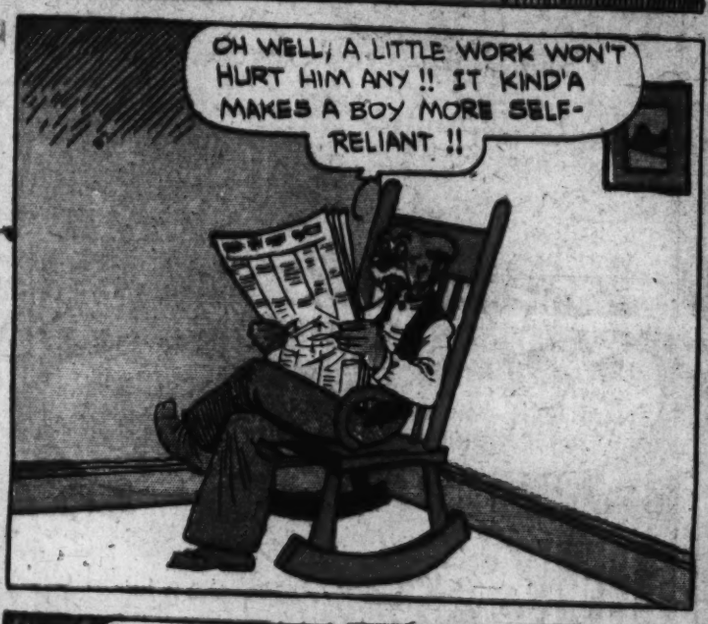
By R. M. Brinkerhoff

Winnie Winkle

THE BREADWINNER.

BY BRANNER.





LOOK BLOOK

HERE'S THIS WEEK'S STAMP TO CUT OUT AND COLOR.

8 PAGES OF COMICS

The Washington Post.

Sunday, October 2, 1932.

8 PAGES OF COMICS

THE GUMPS

WHAT? YOU CAN'T SEND A MAN DOWN - WE HAVE A LOT OF HOUSE CLEANING TO DO -

SIDNEY SMITH

WELL - I CAN'T GET ANYBODY TO HELP ME - SO I'M GOING TO START RIGHT IN MYSELF - AND GIVE THIS OLD SHACK A RENOVATING AND CLEANING FROM CELLAR TO ATTIC -

WHY - I JUST CLEANED THIS PLACE LAST WEEK -

COME ON, CHESTER! WE'LL SHOW THEM WHAT CLEAN MEANS - SHE CLEANED IT LAST WEEK - LOOK AT THE DIRT - IT LOOKS LIKE THE CITY DUMP -

JUST LOOK AT THE MESS - RAGS - OLD IRON - TIN CANS - BOTTLES - STOVE PIPES - OLD SHOES - BOOTS - BROKEN GLASS - PAINT CANS - COBWEBS -

YOU CAN'T BRING THAT TRUCK THROUGH MY NICE CLEAN KITCHEN - I JUST MOPPED THE FLOOR -

WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO WITH ALL THAT RUBBISH?

I'M GOING TO BURN IT - SET FIRE TO IT - PUT A TORCH UNDER IT - GET RID OF IT -

THERE'S NO BON FIRE STARTED -

I'LL BUILD ONE!

YOU CAN'T BUILD A FIRE IN OUR YARD - THE SMOKE WILL RUIN ALL OF MY CLOTHES -

I CAN'T? AND WHO'S GOING TO STOP ME? ARE YOU THE BOSS AROUND HERE -

NO - I'M NOT THE BOSS - THANK HEAVENS FOR THAT - I'M SIMPLY HIRED AS THE COOK -

WELL - THAT'S ALL I WANT TO KNOW -

HE'LL BUILD A FIRE - HE WAS IN THE BOAT BUILDING BUSINESS ONCE - HE BUILT A BOAT FOR A MAN, I UNDERSTAND - AND FORGOT TO PUT A BOTTOM IN IT -

AND WHEN THE MAN COMPLAINED TO HIM ABOUT IT - AND SHOWED HIM THAT HE HAD LEFT THE BOTTOM OUT OF THE BOAT - HE LAUGHED AT THE FELLOW AND TOLD HIM THAT IT DIDN'T MAKE ANY DIFFERENCE -

HE SAID THAT IT WOULDN'T BE SEEN UNDER WATER ANY HOW -

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1932, by The Chicago Tribune.

OLD DOC YAK

HELLO, BEAR - I'M TRYING MY BOW AND ARROW OUT - PUT THIS APPLE ON YOUR HEAD - WILL YOU?

I WANT TO SEE IF I CAN HIT IT -

?

THE APPLE

SANDY AT PALM BEACH -

OH MIN!

SIDNEY SMITH

Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post

GASOLINE ALLEY

By King

BOYS WILL BE BOYS.

YES AND WE SHOULD BE BOYS TOO.

I THINK YOU'RE RIGHT, WALT. BE INTERESTED IN THEIR THINGS AND ACTIVITIES.

THAT'S WHAT'S WRONG TODAY, DOC. WE OLDER FOLKS DON'T TAKE TIME TO BE PALS WITH THE BOYS. FROM NOW ON I DO— SEE!

GEE, UNCLE WALT, THAT WILL BE SWELL!

YES, YOU AND I AND THE OTHER KIDS WILL HAVE A LOT OF GOOD TIMES TOGETHER.

GOLLY, UNCLE WALT, I FORGOT TO TELL YOU ABOUT OUR SLACK WIRE WE RIGGED UP.

YOU MAKE IT A TIGHT ROPE NEXT TIME— I CAN SEE THAT

GEE!

COME ON AN' TRY OUR NEW TRAPEZE.

NOT A CHANCE

WHAT THE— !

DON'T PULL OR I'LL NEVER GET OUT.

THAT'S FUNNY— I'VE STEPPED ON IT AN' IT DIDN'T GO DOWN!

THAT'S OUR SECRET TUNNEL UNDER THE FENCE. THE END IS UNDER THAT BOX.

SKEEZIX! WHERE ARE YOU?

RIGHT HERE.

IT'S SCRAM.

SO?

GEE, WHIZ, MR. WALLET, I WAS JUST DEMONSTRATIN' MY FIRE ENGINE.

WALT, YOU LOOK AS IF YOU'D BEEN OUT WITH THE BOYS. WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE IDEA?

ALL WET!

THAT PHONEY NICKEL.

GOT A PHONEY NICKEL TODAY, POP.

WHERE— UNDER A STEAM ROLLER?

I'VE LOST MY PHONEY

I'M THE UPHOLSTERY MAN.

OH YES

OH YES, ANOTHER STAMP TO AUGMENT AND OTHERWISE INCREASE YOUR GROWING COLLECTION.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.—Copyright, 1922 by The Chicago Tribune

Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post

DICK TRACY

by CHESTER GOULD

YEAH - LISTEN, YOU - YOU'VE SERVED YOUR TEN DAYS FOR VAGRANCY - NOW SCRAM - IF YOU EVER SET FOOT IN THIS TOWN AGAIN, STEVE WE'LL PUT YOU IN THE BIG HOUSE FOR GOOD. GET IT?

-BUT THE KID. YOU CAN'T KEEP THE KID!

WE CAN'T? GET OUT! GET THE IDEA? **OUT!** THE BOY IS STAYING RIGHT WITH ME - YOU'VE GOT JUST TWO MINUTES TO DISAPPEAR.

BABY! I NEVER SAW A GUY MAKE HIMSELF SO SCARCE IN MY LIFE! YOU'LL NEVER SEE THAT TRAMP AGAIN. TRACY!

I'M NOT SO SURE, PAT. HE'S GOING TO MISS THAT KID - WHEN HE WANTS SOMETHING STOLEN.

THAT NIGHT -

LISTEN, JUNIOR, OLD KID - BETTER HIT THE HAY - IT'S TEN O'CLOCK.

OKAY — BUT SOMEDAY I'M GOIN TO BE A DETECTIVE LIKE YOU AND STAY UP ALL NIGHT HUNTING CROOKS. I HATE TO GO TO BED.

JUST WHAT ARE YOU DOING WITH THAT ELECTRIC LIGHT BULB?

OH, I WAS JUST MAKIN' BELIEVE IT WAS A TEAR GAS BOMB AND I WAS GONNA CHASE SOME THUGS OUTA MY ROOM.

MEANWHILE - IN AN APARTMENT ACROSS THE STREET . . . . . .

LOOK, STEVE, THE LIGHT'S FINALLY GONE OUT IN THE KID'S ROOM LET'S GO.

ALL RIGHT! NOW REMEMBER, YOU STICK UP THE DICK WHILE I NAB THE KID.

WELL, NOW THAT THE KID'S ASLEEP, I THINK I'LL STEP DOWN TO THE CORNER AND GET A LATE PAPER - I'VE BEEN WATCHING THE WANT-ADS LATELY IN CASE SOMEBODY'S ADVERTISING FOR A MISSING BOY.

HOLD ON, BRIGHT EYES - IT'S MY TURN NOW. HAND OVER YOUR GUN - THEN BACK UP THE STAIRS TO THE KID'S ROOM.

YOU'RE A PRETTY FAST WORKER AREN'T YOU, STEVE?

THIS MUST BE WHERE THE KID'S SLEEPIN' — I'LL TIPTOE IN AND PUT THE BAG OVER HIS DOME WHILE YOU TIE THE SLEWFOOT.

WHAT'S THAT?

LET'S SCRAM! THE ROOM IS FULL OF DICKS - IT'S A TRAP!

BOOM

JUNIOR — WHAT WERE YOU DOING WITH A REAL GUN? WHERE D YOU GET IT?

I DIDN'T HAVE NO REAL GUN

I LAID DE 'LECTRIC LIGHT BULB ON A CHAIR BY ME BED - AND DAT BOZO KNOCKED IT OFF ON D FLOOR WHEN HE OPENED ME DOOR. OBOY! DID IT EVER GO BOOM!

OBOY! WAIT TILL THE GANG AT HEADQUARTERS HEARS ABOUT THIS!

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS-

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

By JOHN HIX

A FLEET THAT HAS NEVER BEEN HOME . . .

SOME OF THE SHIPS OF THE ERIKSON LINE HAVE NEVER DOCKED AT THEIR HOME PORT . . .

W.G.S. O'SHIELDS - Spartanburg, S.C. CAN WRITE ON TWO DIFFERENT SUBJECTS WHILE HE TALKS ABOUT A THIRD . . .

THE TREE THAT GREW FROM A GRAVE . . .

"IT IS AS UNLIKELY THAT I SHALL LIVE AGAIN AS THAT A TREE WILL GROW OUT OF MY BODY," SAID LADY ANNE GRIMSTON . . . FROM HER GRAVE IN TEWIN CHURCHYARD GREW ONE OF THE BIGGEST TREES IN ENGLAND . . .

THE SAILBEARER - A FISH THAT IS BROADER THAN IT IS LONG . . .

ROCKING CHAIR PEWS ARE USED IN A MAINES CITY, FLA., CHURCH . . .

RASCAL - A DOG THAT HAS WALKED ON TWO LEGS ALL HIS LIFE . . . HE WAS BORN WITHOUT HIND LEGS . . . Owned by Fred Hallquist, Tacoma, Wash.

THE "GRANDDADDY OF THE SAXOPHONE" BULUCAN NATIVES IN THE PHILIPPINES BELIEVE THE MODERN SAXOPHONE WAS COPIED FROM THEIR ANCIENT BAMBOO HORN . . .

CHRISTY MATHEWSON - New York Giants, PITCHED 4 SHUTOUT WORLD SERIES GAMES . . . IN THE 1905 WORLD SERIES HE SHUT OUT THE ATHLETICS 3 TIMES IN A ROW . . .

© McClure Newspaper Syndicate

In Tewin churchyard, a short distance from King's Cross Station, in England, stands a great four-trunked tree growing out of a grave. Its presence there has given rise to much speculation among the residents of that section. The grave from which it grows is that of Lady Anne Grimston.

Is the tree a monument to a woman's disbelief, or did it happen to grow there merely by chance? Nobody knows.

Lady Anne Grimston did not believe in life after death. When she lay dying in her palatial home she said to a friend, "I shall not live again. It is as unlikely that I shall live again as that a tree will grow from my body."

She was buried in a marble tomb. The grave was marked by a large marble slab, and surrounded by an iron railing. Years later the marble slab was found to be moved a little. Then it craked, and through the crack a small tree grew.

The tree continued to grow, tilting the stone and breaking the marble masonry until today it has surrounded the tomb with its roots, and has torn the railing out of the ground with its massive trunks. The tree at Lady Anne Grimston's grave is one of the largest in England.

Was it mere chance that caused the tree to grow there? People of the district ask.

• • •

The Erikson line, the last of the great fleets of sailing vessels, has for its home port, Mariehamn in the Aland Islands. Ships in the fleet were acquired in many ports throughout the world, and some of them have never been in their home port.

• • •

For further proof address the author, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope for reply